

# Council lists cost control exceptions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council Wednesday exempted the nation's small retail stores and almost half of rental

housing from President Richard Nixon's economic controls.

Despite the large coverage, the council said the exemptions fall

short of decontrol. It claimed that competition from chain stores and big landlords would restrain the rise of prices and rents.

THE COUNCIL excused from

price controls all retail firms with annual sales of less than \$100,000. These stores account for about 15 per cent of all retail sales but make up three-fourths of the two million retail firms in the nation.

Exempted from rent controls were about 10 million of the 23.6 million renter-occupied housing units.

The council specifically exempted from rent controls single-family rental homes rented for longer than month-to-month periods where the landlord owns four or fewer housing units, owner-occupied dwellings of four or fewer units having longer than a month-to-month rental agreement and apartment units renting for \$500 a month or more.

The combined effect of exempting these three types of housing means that about 45 per cent of all rental housing will not be covered by rent controls, the council said.

THE COUNCIL said rents account for about 5 per cent of the Consumer Price Index. But spot checks on rents have accounted for more than half of the enforcement work load of the Internal Revenue Service.

Donald Rumsfeld, council chairman, described the action as "not decontrol, but rather a

refinement of the system, focusing our resources so we can have a more effective program."

Rumstead said the exemptions will permit IRS agents to center their enforcement efforts on large retailers and wealthier landlords.

Thus, he said, the exemptions do not mean the administration is ready for widespread dismantling of Nixon's wage-price controls.

HERB STEIN, chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, has predicted the economy would be gradually decontrolled and has left open the possibility that all controls could be removed before the November election. Nixon also has said the economy would be decontrolled as soon as possible.

The price exemptions do not apply to small service companies, such as a laundry, a restaurant, television repair service or garden-service center, the council said.

The stores exempt are "generally small family-owned-and-operated businesses — 'corner groceries' and other 'mom and pop' type of neighborhood and small community retail firms," the council said.

## Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 20, 1972

No. 75

# Ahearn to hide dirt under artificial turf

This is the last week K-State students will tramp on the dirt floors of Ahearn Field House to register.

In approximately nine months the field house will have a new face. The choking dust, the raised basketball court, and the lime-painted track will be replaced by artificial turf.

AFTER BASKETBALL'S seasonal close in mid-March, the fieldhouse will be cleared and the contractors will begin the \$1.8 million plans to upgrade the building.

Plans began in the spring of 1969 to develop a program for physical education's present needs and future growth, Barbara Gench, assistant professor of physical education said.

"It takes a long time for the plans to be approved by the Board of Regents, then by the state legislature," she said.

The funds for the project are a combination of a state university bond issue and legislation last year to provide women's athletic facilities.

THE FACILITY is mainly a replacement for the burned Nichols Gymnasium, Charles Corbin, head of the Department of Physical Education, emphasized.

"The new women's gym will equal Nichols in square feet," Ms. Gench said.

The concrete is to be installed by Aug. 1. After the required 45-day curing period and registration ends, the synthetic recreation surface will be installed, Vincent Cool, vice president for University development, said.

The fieldhouse will be ready for use by Oct. 1972, he added. The swimming pools and women's gym will not be fully in use until the fall of 1973.

THE COMPLETED fieldhouse facilities will

enable the Athletic Department to expand their programs, Corbin said. The facilities will include 16 badminton courts, three basketball courts, six volleyball courts and one track.

The new facilities while welcome are a "long way from all we need," Corbin said. "In some cases there are five persons to one office," he added.

Included in the plans is a training room for intercollegiate women's competition, a gymnastics room, and "adaptives" or classrooms for the physically handicapped, Ms. Gench said.

The girls will have their own locker room and there will be a physical fitness laboratory to replace the temporary one in East Stadium, Corbin said.

Because the pools will accommodate more students, swimming and scuba diving will be developed greatly, Ms. Gench said.

ALSO FEATURED in the plans is one set of telescopic seating to replace the existing bleachers in the south end of the fieldhouse. These folding chairs mounted on folding platforms will allow room for more activities without requiring more buildings, Cool explained.

This telescopic seating will double the floor space because they can be pushed back out of the way, Corbin said. "If all of the fieldhouse seating were telescopic, the floor space would be multiplied by eight," he added.

Later, if funds are available, Cool hopes the north bleachers will be replaced. "The cost for the 1596 telescopic seats is just under \$80,000," he added.

Two architectural firms — Pettit and Bulliger, Wichita, and Blanchard, Vanderweide and Fillmore, Garden City — are working together on the project.

"The indoor artificial turf is smooth and looks a little like linoleum," Ms. Gench remarked. "It's nothing like the turf on our football field."

"The athletic department would love to have it all purple, but nothing has been decided yet," Ms. Gench added.

# K-State reports few vacation thefts

An epidemic of thefts hit KU over Christmas vacation, but K-State — with the exception of a combination panty-raider-burglary at a local sorority house — was relatively free from trouble.

According to Lawrence police chief Richard Stanwix, five major burglaries involving \$2,500 in goods were reported Jan. 12. Reports of thefts occurring "sometime after Dec. 20" began coming into the Lawrence police department early last week.

STANWIX SAID student apartments, which are always vulnerable to theft during school vacations, are more spread out over the city this year, and it's more difficult for police to carefully patrol student apartment areas.

Manhattan police Lt. Alvin Johnson said burglaries were actually fewer in Manhattan this year than last year.

"We had the usual number of automobile burglaries — clothes, tape decks, tapes — but

nothing more than usual, actually less," Johnson said.

One local sorority house was broken into twice over vacation. Police found a basement door open and 30 to 50 pairs of underpants tied together and strung across the front bushes.

When members returned, they reported televisions, stereos, albums and tapes missing. This case is still under investigation by Manhattan police.

THERE WERE also few thefts reported in residence halls at K-State, according to Thomas Frith, residence hall program director.

"I haven't heard of any problems, and I'm sure I would have," Frith said. He added that there were a few reports of \$2 and \$3 stolen but that these reports were not uncommon.

Lawrence Police Chief Stanwix recommended that when a student plans to leave town he should arrange to have newspaper delivery stopped, have a friend check his apartment regularly and if possible, leave a light on. He also said if a student plans to be gone for any length of time he should notify police so they can check the house.



Collegian staff photo

## Praying

Wanda Smith, junior in speech pathology, takes part in a prayer session for the recovery of a Manhattan Christian College music professor.



# Students seek financial aid

K-State students soon may see an eight per cent rise in their semester tuition fees in order to pay for new buildings.

The average estimated cost of attending a college such as K-State for nine months is approximately \$2,000. This sum is expected to increase along with the costs of living.

Because of this financial pinch on students and the fact that there are not enough scholarships to go around, many students are turning to the federal government for relief. This relief may be obtained in the form of loans, grants, and work-study programs.

At K-State, approximately seven per cent of the students receive scholarships while at least 28 per cent receive loans of one kind or another. Many of these loans are obtained through the federal government.

THE NATIONAL Defense Student Loan (NDSL) allows a student with financial need to borrow a maximum of \$1,000 per year. No interest is levied while the student is in school and repayment doesn't have to begin until he has been out of school for nine to twelve months. After that time the interest rate is three per cent.

If the student enters a teaching profession, part and perhaps all of the loan repayment will be cancelled. A regular teacher can have

10 per cent of the loan repayment, along with interest, cancelled each year of the teaching career for up to five years. Fifteen per cent of the loan repayment may be cancelled yearly until the repayment is dissolved if the student teaches in a low-income area.

Another loan available to students is the federally-insured loan which is carried by many banks, credit unions, savings and loan associations, and other financial institutions. Again the loans are given on a financial need basis.

THE MAXIMUM amount of

interest allowed is seven per cent, which is levied while the student attends the school. This interest is paid by the government if the family's annual income is under \$15,000.

Ten years is allowed for repayment of the loan. This may be the reason many banks have reservations about using this loan program. Although the students taking this type loan have less than a one per cent delinquency rate, the banks have been forced by tight money conditions to be more hesitant in giving these loans. Some banks have quit giving them.

Work-study programs have been set up in most colleges by the government whereby a student can work in a college department to help finance his college career. For those on work-study, pay ceilings are set according to financial need.

The government also offers an Educational Opportunity Grant. They require that the grant be met by the same amount of assistance from a different type of aid. The student may not accept the grant and ignore the other aid.

Buy One Stein  
Get One Free  
Today 8-12  
At The Pub

When the bomb goes off you'll be safe at the Pub. Underground protection at no extra charge. Live entertainment nightly.

(Bring this ad with you.)

## The Pub

## Schools get grants to erase illiteracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced Wednesday it has awarded grants totalling almost \$4 million for the revived right-to-read program which has a goal of ending functional illiteracy in the United States by 1980.

The grants, ranging in size from \$30,000 to \$100,000, will go to 68 school districts in 44 states.

Love Holloway, California Education specialist hired last year to direct the federal program, estimates seven million young pupils have serious reading deficiencies and 18.5 million adults are functionally illiterate.

THE MONEY is the first to be awarded since the program was conceived in 1969 by the late James Allen.

The Office of Education said 17 grants of \$30,000 each will go to schools which have substantial federal reading program funds and are willing to change from "ineffective reading programs to more effective ones."

## Sorority to award stipend

The annual Delta Delta Delta Service Projects Scholarship Competition is underway.

At stake in the competition is \$160 cash scholarship. Local winners are eligible to compete for one of the \$1,000 awards to be presented in national competition.

The competition is open to all full-time K-State undergraduate women. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of scholastic ability, service and need.

Applications may be obtained from the Office of Aids, Awards and Veterans Services, in Fairchild Hall, or from Linda Brownley, Service Projects chairman, at 1834 Laramie.

Applications are to be returned either to Ms. Brownley or to Gerald Bergen, head of aids and awards by Feb. 1.

"THE FUNNIEST  
MOVIE I'VE SEEN  
THIS YEAR!" — New York Post



LOVERS  
AND OTHER  
STRANGERS

COLOR R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

FRI. SAT. 75¢  
7:00 9:30

## ATTENTION

Graduating Senior  
and Grad Student  
Drive Now, Pay Later  
No Down Payment & Small  
Monthly Payments  
until you Graduate★

### COME SEE US NOW



## Allingham Volkswagen

2828 Amherst Ave.

Ph. 539-7441

★ (With Approved Credit)



Copyright 1972 The Kroger Co.  
No Sales to Dealers  
Prices Good thru Tuesday, Jan. 25  
3007 Anderson, Manhattan

RIB PORTION  
**PORK ROAST**  
**39¢**  
lb. Loin Portion lb. 49¢

Center Cut Rib  
PORK CHOPS  
lb. 79¢

Center Cut Loin  
PORK CHOPS  
lb. 89¢

Country Style

Sliced Bacon  
lb. 65¢

### VALUABLE COUPON

All Vegetable  
3 lb. can  
CRISCO

Shortening  
each **49¢**

All Vegetable  
3 lb. can  
KROGO

Shortening  
each **39¢**

Limit One of Either of the Above with Coupon & \$3.00 Grocery Purchase. Subject to Applicable State & Local Sales Tax. Redeemable thru Tuesday, Jan. 25.

KROGER 7.25 oz. **9¢** Limit Three  
MAC & CHEESE DINNER pkg.

Macaroni & Cheese 7.25 oz. **10¢**  
Kraft Dinner Limit Three pkg.

In Easy Open Cans Limit Two 6 12 oz. **99¢**  
BUDWEISER Six Packs cans

Spaghetti & Meat Balls, Noodle & Chicken Limit Three  
Beans and Franks, Spaghetti, Macaroni and Cheese ea. **29¢**  
Swanson Economy Dinners or

Salisbury, Meat Loaf, Turkey, Chicken  
Morton Frozen Dinners

Country Oven Donuts **59¢**  
24 ct. pkg.

Kroger 3 DOZ  
Grade A **\$1.00**  
EGGS

GOLDEN RIPE  
**BANANAS**

lb. **9¢**

Jumbo Cucumbers  
or Green Peppers

**2 for 25¢**

GOLDEN YAMS  
2 lbs. 29¢



# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-4555 between 4 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

For the past few weeks several of us in Haymaker have been plagued with interference on our stereos from some obnoxious ham radio operator on campus. As far as we know his call letters are WAØPE. How can we locate this guy and eliminate the problem?

T.N.

Locating the guy will be easy, but eliminating the problem may not be. Snafu contacted the operator concerning your letter, and we will send you his name. When ham radios cause interference on a stereo more often the fault lies within the stereo equipment rather than with the ham radio equipment. You should contact the operator and he will be glad to check out his equipment to see if he is operating on a poor signal. If you find the fault lies in the stereo equipment you should contact the place where you purchased your equipment and report it to them. Repairs to alleviate this problem on a stereo often are costly.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Could you tell me the age and year of the youngest K-State graduate?

A.Z.

As far as Snafu could find out the youngest K-State graduate was a woman who was graduated at the age of 16 in 1901. However, this woman had only eight years of schooling prior to entering K-State and her degree was more or less equivalent to a high school diploma.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have classes at West Stadium three times a day. With the bridge closed, I have to take the long route. Why can't the gates of East Stadium be open so students can go through the field? Ten minutes isn't enough time to go through the obstacle course otherwise. Would it be possible to open the gates to shorten the trip?

L.M.

Due to construction the gates are closed and will remain closed for nearly a year, Vincent Cool, vice president for University development, said. With the construction (that will become more evident as warmer weather approaches) there is not enough room for students to safely walk in the construction area. When the construction is finished the new walkway will follow nearly the same route as the old one. Cool suggested that students walk through West Stadium and come out south of East Stadium.

Dear Snafu Editor:

In all seriousness I would like to know the medical explanation, if there is one, why most women with lopsided breasts have their bigger breast on the left side.

J.D.

Dr. Stephen Phillips of the Lafene Student Health Center said no reason is known why women may have breasts of different sizes. He pointed out, however, that no person is entirely symmetrical. Dr. Phillips negated the idea that when a woman had different sized breasts that the left breast would be more likely to be the larger of the two. He said it was simply chance as to which breast would be larger.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Why does the graduate office require a graduate student be enrolled in at least one hour of credit during the semester he is to take his orals?

N.M.

John Noonan, associate dean of graduate school, explained that this requirement is made in order to make sure the student is in school. He pointed out that many students in grad school leave for a while and then return later. The graduate school does not want to go through the motions of setting up oral times and other necessary procedures unless they are sure the student is around to take the orals. This requirement keeps the grad student's records active.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I get tired of going through the lines in the Union food center only to find that the soft drink machines are out of syrup. Why don't they refill the syrup? This doesn't take much time.

M.G.

Union Food Service employees do refill the syrup as fast as they can, Myrna Zeigler of Union Food Service, said. At this time one of the machines is not operating and a part must be delivered before the machine can be repaired. This causes the other machines to empty faster than normal.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Last spring Housing and Food Service told us residence hall fees would be \$960 and \$990, depending upon whether we lived in Ford or Haymaker Hall. The actual fees are \$969 and \$999. This comes to an extra \$36,000 that Housing is receiving. Why the difference?

B.G.

A. Thornton Edwards, director of Housing and Food Service, reported that if a student wishes to pay housing fees by semester his total fees come to \$961. If a student chooses to make monthly payments then the total fee is raised to \$969. The extra dollar in the first figure was added so the two payments would be equal, Edwards said. Students living in Ford and Haymaker with telephones pay \$30 additional charges. All total fee figures include the \$25 contract fee.

## Campus Bulletin

PSI CHI MEMBERS: pick up the national newsletter in the Psychology Office, Anderson Hall.

### TODAY

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 to discuss a vote on the possibility of purchasing a new aircraft, selling the '182, and increasing membership.

AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 in room 320 of the library.

AUDUBON SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Tower Room of the Union National Bank.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210.

HOME ECONOMICS TEACHING Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251. A panel of student teachers will discuss their experiences of student teaching.

CONSERVATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Everyone is welcome.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet for election of new officers at 4:30 p.m. on the second floor of Military Science.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 107.

### FRIDAY

K-STATE CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Program topic is the Doctrine of the Holy Spirit.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

### SATURDAY

THE FILM, "MADHAMATI," with English subtitles will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the Union. Admission is \$1.50. The film is sponsored by the India Cultural Society.

### SUNDAY

K-LAIRES MODERN Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Ballrooms K and S.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. at 1849 Platt St.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA committee chairman for the planned basketball game will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

### MONDAY

TAU BETA GAMMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A.

SECRETARY OF HEALTH, Education and Welfare, Elliot Richardson, will present a Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. in the Auditorium. His topic will be "Human Needs and Government: A Realistic Assessment."

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

ELLIOTT RICHARDSON, Sec. of Health, Education and Welfare, will answer questions at the College Republicans meeting at 2:30

p.m. in Union 206 C. The meeting is open to the public.

ROYAL PURPLE STAFF will meet at 9 p.m. in Kedzie 103.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

NEWS AND VIEWS Committee will sponsor an illustrated lecture, "Flying Saucers are Real," by Stanton Friedman, nuclear physicist, at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall of the Union.

### TUESDAY

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 254 J.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science for nomination of officers. Attendance is mandatory. Pledges are welcome to attend.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

EXTENSION CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 256. Kayann Heinly, Riley County Extension home economist, will be the speaker.

### INTERVIEW LIST

Placement Center interviews through Jan. 27. (Degrees required are in boldface type; majors in lightface.)

### TODAY

Homewood Corporation BS: BC

### JAN. 24 & 25

The Trane Company BS: AGE, ChE, CE, EE, IE; BS, MS; ME

### JAN. 27

Nat'l Oceanic & Atmospheric Adm. BS: GEO, GOP, MTH, PHY, IE, ME; BS, MS: CS, ED, CE

**Flying Saucers  
Are Real!**  
Nuclear Physicist  
**Stanton Friedman**  
Will Conduct An  
Illustrated Lecture  
**Mon. Jan. 24**  
**7:30 Forum Hall**

956 

**Attention Students of K-State**  
**CANTERBURY COURT** proudly  
presents for your entertainment  
pleasure a complete semester of  
outstanding musical talent.

**January 20-21-22 "PARANOIA"**  
an unusual and talented band  
complete with their own light show.

THURSDAY—GIRLS NIGHT—GIRLS ADMITTED FREE—GUYS \$1.75

FRIDAY—TGIF 3:00-6:00 p.m. FREE ADMISSION

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS 8:00-12:00 3.50 per couple  
1.75 per person

SATURDAY AFTER THE CONCERT—  
\$1.00 PER PERSON WITH CONCERT TICKET STUB

If you missed last week's Band "HERO DOG" be sure to catch them later in February. They were sensational—ask anyone who heard them.

Coming up are some real surprises! Look for a group with top record on the chart coming from the coast. Date will be announced in the Collegian soon.

CANTERBURY COURT is proud to bring the finest in entertainment to the home of the Wildcats.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my old friends for making CANTERBURY COURT possible and extend a personal invitation to each student to visit me this semester.

ANDY





# Countdown to '72 Muskie tops Demo rivals

By SANDI REED  
Columnist

It's still 10 months before the 1972 presidential election, but there are already so many candidates in the race that a list of hopefuls reads like a political who's who.

The hardest part about being a voter is keeping informed. In this election year, even knowing the candidates or recognizing their names on the 6 o'clock news is hard.

It takes two hands to count the Democratic candidates but only one finger to count the Republican candidate. Obviously, the Democrats have to choose one candidate who, hopefully, can beat the Republican incumbent Richard Nixon.

IT WON'T be easy because Nixon's accomplishments are impressive. If the economy buckles down to his controls and the war truly winds down, Nixon may be living at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue for another four years.

The Democratic candidates have 26 primaries to go through and one nominating convention. The number of candidates will no doubt vary as some of the weaker candidates drop out during the primary circuit.

The list of Democratic candidates, as they now line up (in alphabetical order):

—SHIRLEY Chisholm, New York

Congresswoman. She will have a tough time gaining the nomination. Her major problem isn't that she is black, it's that she is female. But Ms. Chisholm is tough and forceful, as anyone who heard her speech at K-State about a year ago knows.

—Vance Hartke, Indiana senator. No one knows why he is running except Hartke and most polls show he has little chance of gaining the nomination.

—Hubert Humphrey, the 1968 candidate who lost to Nixon. Vice president during Lyndon Johnson's second term. Probably the second strongest candidate but Humphrey has a long way to go to get enough support to be nominated.

—HENRY "Scoop" Jackson, Washington senator. Describes himself as "a liberal but not a damned fool." Another probable dropout.

—John Lindsay, mayor of New York City. Until recently a Republican, before that a Liberal. Lindsay has little chance of winning the nomination but may be vice presidential candidate.

—Edmund Muskie, senator from Maine. The frontrunner, practically has the nomination sewed up unless something disastrous happens or if he loses in the primaries. 1968 running mate of Humphrey.

—EUGENE McCarthy, senator from

Minnesota. A peace candidate, McCarthy stopped Johnson from running in 1968. If he doesn't get the nomination, may start his own fourth party.

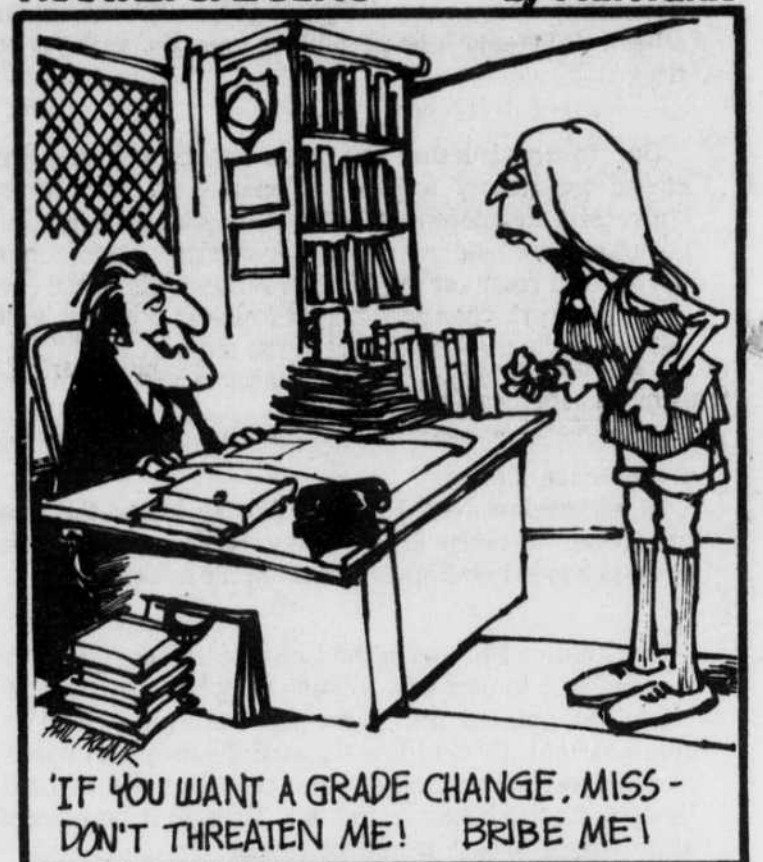
—George McGovern, South Dakota senator. One of the early peace candidates. His big accomplishment is that he's not a male chauvinist pig.

—George Wallace, governor of Alabama. Four years ago, Wallace ran strong in the South as a third party states' rights candidate. Indications are that if he doesn't get the Democratic nomination this year, he will revive that party. And he has little chance of being nominated.

Another person to watch in the Democratic race is Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts. He says he isn't running and won't accept the nomination under any circumstances but that could be political maneuvering.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



©FRANKLY SPEAKING/ BOX 1513/ E. LANSING, MICH.

## Sub Scribe

# Or Spiro slurping his soup...

Editor's Note: John Parker is a law student at the University of Florida. His columns are copyrighted by the Sunshine Syndicate, Gainesville, Florida.

By JOHN PARKER  
Columnist

There are some events that take place as surely as the fact that the sun never sets on an American Incursion, but somehow you just can't imagine them. Try as you may to get a mental picture of these scenes, but they just don't come.

For instance, can you imagine Richard Burton having to burp?

In the first place, you're not quite sure that famous movie stars have such mundane digestive requirements at all, but if they do, surely they must go about them differently.

"Frederick, please make arrangements for me to fly to our place in the south of Wales early tomorrow morning. I have to belch and I don't want Elizabeth to know."

OR, TRY if you will to picture Steve McQueen walking down the street and tripping on his shoe laces.

Try to picture Chief Justice Warren Burger, hat in hand, waiting for his turn at the pay toilet.

How about William F. Buckley swabbing his ears with a Q-Tip?

Conjur up in your mind Henry Kissinger giggling over the Sunday funnies.

Imagine a barroom scene. Paul Newman saunters up to an attractive young thing who is coyly sipping a Tom Collins.

"Say, why don't you join me? I bet we could bake meutiful tusic uh, heh heh . . ."

THE WHOLE illusion is built upon our strangely pure image of famous personages. There is an unspoken feeling that they "just don't do" things that everyone else does. Occasionally these little bubbles burst with a great deal of acclaim, as when a sports hero is arrested for stealing something more valuable than home plate, or for carrying more than a football; like, say a 45.

Of course, intellectually everyone knows that we are all the same, with the same problems, fears, joys and hates.

Still I just can't picture Richard Nixon trimming his own toenails.

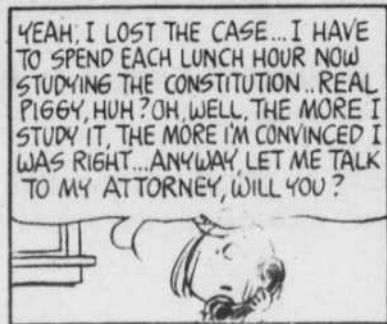
## Letters . . .

# Stop and check

Editor:

Congratulations on the article in Tuesday's Collegian, "State highway signs to go 'international'." The picture accompanying the article and titled "soon to be changed" shows a stop-sign, which just happens to be one of the few signs not to be changed. It pays to "stop, look, and listen."

Wolfram Hartwig  
Graduate in physics



# Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods during the fall and spring semesters. Publication is thrice weekly during summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are in north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

Riley County ..... \$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year  
Outside Riley County ..... \$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year

Mark Gruetze, Editor  
Jim Dunn, Advertising manager

Mike Dendurent	Managing editor
Janice Rombeck	Managing editor
J. Deann Glamser	News editor
Kerry Hibbs	Editorial editor
Paul Kincaid	Sports editor
Carol Vining	Special assignments editor
Liz Smith	Entertainment editor
Mark Schirkofsky	Photography editor
Nancy Night	Research editor
Karen Zwingenberg	Assistant managing editor
Linda Breeden	Assistant news editor
Jane Habiger	Assistant sports editor
Doug Anstaeft, Don Lambert	Staff writers
Francine Stuckey	Staff writers
Gary Swinton, Bryan Sorensen, Larry Steel,	Staff photographers
Sam Green, Jeff Funk	Editorial writer
Tom Carlin	Assistant advertising manager
Pat North	



# Senate passes reapportionment bill

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate passed 25 to 14 and sent to the House Wednesday a bill to reapportion senatorial districts in the state.

The proposed Senate reapportionment plan, pushed by Sen. Jack Robinson, Wichita Republican, includes four multi-member districts, a feature Gov. Robert Docking has indicated he might veto.

Six Republican senators joined the eight Democrats of the Senate in voting against the bill.

Sen. Wint Winter, Ottawa Republican, rose after the voting to explain his vote in opposition to the plan.

WINTER SAID he was "philosophically opposed to multi-member districts."

Winter also spoke in reference to an amendment introduced Tuesday by Sen. Harold Herd, Coldwater Democrat, which would have abolished the multi-member districts.

The Ottawa senator said that Herd's amendment appeared to have been "conceived to further individual partisan purposes and born of flagrant gerrymandering, aided by skilled political midwives."

Republicans voting against the bill were Steadman Ball, Don Christy, Ross Doyen, Richard Rogers, John Simpson, and Winter.

ALL EIGHT Democrats voted against the measure and one Republican, Sen. R. J. "Dick" Williams, Pratt Republican, was absent.

Other action in the Senate Wednesday included introduction of bills which would allow governing bodies of cities to grant franchises for cable television

operations, and one which would set public policy concerning family planning and contraceptives.

The bill concerning CATV would

allow cities to "grant franchises to those engaged in operating CATV systems and services" and make illegal the construction or operation of such systems without a franchise.

## Union to feature varied activities

Union activities this semester range from the return of a bluegrass band to new ideas for student awareness.

A conference on the American Indian is planned for March 17 to 22, Dan Cofran, Union Program Council coordinator, said.

Movies related to the American Indian will be shown during the week. "A Man Called Horse" and "Soldier Blue" are two movies scheduled.

Also included in the program are demonstrations of Indian crafts, discussions on Indian racism and an authentic Indian meal, Cofran said.

THE NITTY GRITTY Dirt Band is returning to K-State to perform in concert March 12, Steve Turley, chairman of Campus Entertainment, said. Performing with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band is the Earl Scruggs Review.

Earl Scruggs is probably best known for the song "Foggy Mountain Break" which was the Bonnie and Clyde theme song.

Turley added that three more coffeehouses are scheduled in February and March featuring folk singers.

A ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo. and a New Orleans adventure are being planned for spring break. These trips are not finalized so no prices are available.

SOME MOVIES appearing in the Union throughout the semester include "They Shoot Horses, Don't They," "Candy," "Patton," "Anne of the Thousand Days" and "Midnight Cowboy."

Students feeling the boredom of everyday classes can take a break and watch Flash Gordon, Laurel and Hardy or Our Gang films on Wednesdays. These films will be shown at 10:30 a.m. 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Bike hikes, a billiard and pool demonstration and a bridge tournament are being planned by the Recreation committee.

The annual spring Bridal Fair will be Feb. 27. This program is presented by the K-Purrs. They may present a seminar on family planning and birth control, although there are no definite plans yet.



Joe DiMaggio

ITALIAN FOOD RESTAURANT

718 ANDERSON

WAITRESS SERVICE & CARRY-OUT

539-5351

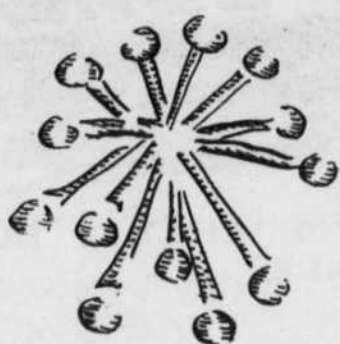
FAMILY NIGHT  
TONIGHT 5-9 p.m.  
25% DISCOUNT  
On all menu items.

BEER SPECIAL  
10c per Glass, 50c per Pitcher, with Food

Second Semester Students  
and Transfer Students.

You have until Friday  
to buy your Royal Purple  
Yearbook and Picture for \$10.

Come to Kedzie 103 and  
Beat the Post Christmas Rush.



## THE INSEAM Winter Sale



One group girls overalls

Reg. 13.50 Now 6.00

Save 7.50

All others 1/2 price

One group belts

1/2 price

One group shirts & jeans

1/2 price

### JEANS

REGULAR	SALE	SAVE
6.50	3.50	3.00
7.00	4.00	3.00
7.50	4.00	3.50
8.00	4.50	3.50
8.50	4.50	4.00
9.00	5.00	4.00
10.00	5.50	4.50
11.00	6.00	5.00
12.00	6.50	5.50
13.00	7.00	6.00
14.00	7.50	6.50
15.00	8.00	7.00
18.00	9.50	8.50

REGULAR	SALE	SAVE
3.50	2.00	1.50
5.00	3.00	2.00
6.00	3.50	2.50
6.50	3.50	3.00
7.00	4.00	3.00
8.00	4.50	3.50
8.50	4.50	4.00
9.00	5.00	4.00
9.50	5.00	4.50
10.00	5.50	4.50
11.00	6.00	5.00
12.00	6.50	5.50
13.00	7.00	6.00
14.00	7.50	6.50
15.00	8.00	7.00

No Cash Refunds



# OPENING

# GRAND

## RADIO SHACK

2609 Anderson Avenue

Prices Effective During Grand Opening, Jan. 20, 21 & 22.

82-WATT AM-FM REALISTIC STEREO SYSTEM  
SAVE \$54.80 DURING "GRAND OPENING"

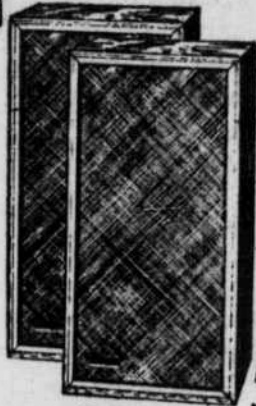


Reg. Separate Component Price . . . \$429.80

375<sup>00</sup>

Sta-65c AM-FM Receiver  
2 Optimus-1 Speaker Systems  
Lab-12A Record Changer

Powerful stereo receiver with tape monitor, \$24.95 value walnut case . . . 2 handsome speakers in matching wood cabinets . . . automatic record changer. A beautiful combination!



OPENING SPECIAL! 5-CELL FLASHLIGHT

AT BIG SAVINGS



Reg. \$1 Value

Yours for Only . . . 25c With Coupon

**VALUABLE COUPON**

Hurry . . . Children under 14 must be accompanied by parent . . . Limit one

Name \_\_\_\_\_

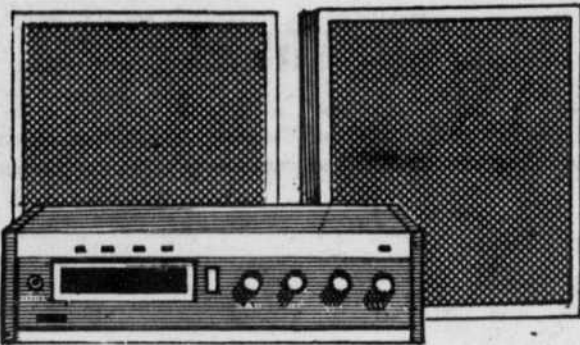
Address \_\_\_\_\_

City & State \_\_\_\_\_

A Must for Travelers on the Road and For Home and Workshop. Keep One Handy for Emergencies. (K.S.U. 1-19-72)

SHOP THESE AND MANY OTHER ELECTRONIC VALUES AT LOW PRICES . . .

3-Piece, 8-Track Stereo Tape Player



Save \$15

Reg. 89.95

74.95

PLAY CAR TAPES AT HOME  
Enjoy fine stereo sound at a low cost. Get "double-duty" from your favorite car tapes. Walnut finish all-wood cabinetry. 2 wide-range speaker systems. 14-913

Mobile CB Transceiver



FULL 5-WATT POWER!

- Adjustable Squelch
- Mechanical Filter
- External Speaker Provisions

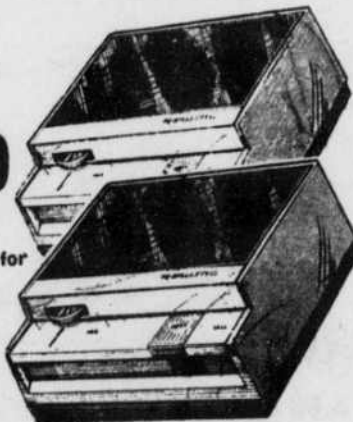
74.50

Small in size . . . but large in performance. Complete with plug-in dynamic mike, power cable, mounting bracket and crystals. 21-126

SAVE \$5 ON 2-STATION INTERCOM SYSTEM

Reg. 34.50

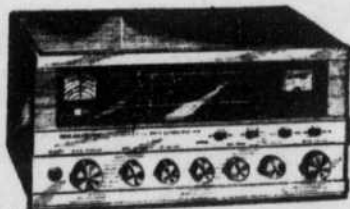
29.50



- Large Sepaker for Clear Sound
- Smart Styling

Wireless system by REALISTIC is easy to hook up. Provides instant two-way voice communication from room to room. 43-210

SAVE \$20 ON REALISTIC DX-150A SW RECEIVER



Big, exciting, professional. 11 front panel controls, separate logging scale, built-in monitor speaker. 20-150

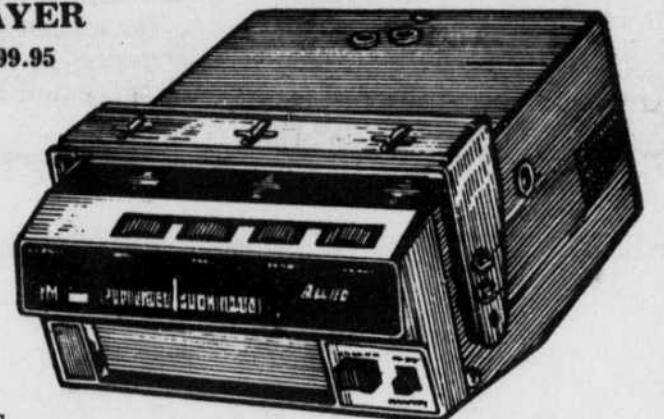
Ham-SWL-SSB-CW 4 Field Effect Transistors Mechanical Filter

Reg. 119.95

HAS PROVISIONS FOR MATCHING EXTERNAL SPEAKER

SAVE \$13.95 ON DELUXE 3-PIECE PACKAGE CAR RADIO-8-TRACK PLAYER

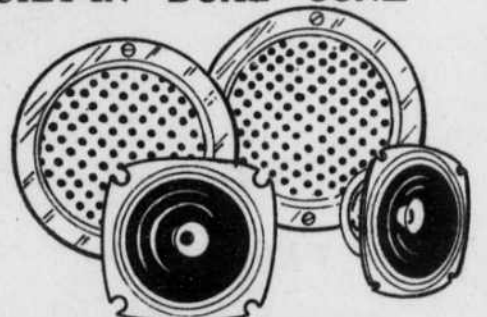
Reg. 99.95



PLUS PAIR OF BUILT-IN DUAL CONE SPEAKERS

Reg. 13.95 Pair All for Only . . .

99<sup>95</sup>



Player features easy-access controls, car-mounting bracket, pushbutton selection. Speakers are designed for outstanding stereo reproduction in your car. 12-5026, 12-1843

INSTALL QUICKLY AND EASILY!

REALISTIC'S "JETSET" AM PORTABLE RADIO . . .

SAVE \$2

Reg. 12.95

10.95



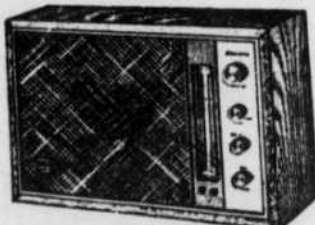
Our "take-along" funmaker with good-looking leatherette case and carrying handle. With earphone, batteries. 12-692

FM-AM TABLE RADIO

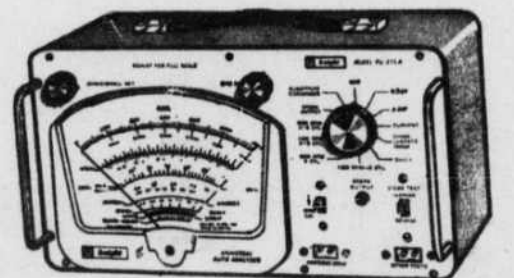
SAVE \$20

Reg. 49.95

29.95



Great model for "adding-on" later. It boasts 11 transistors, hum-free reception, built-in FM antenna. Features luxurious all-wood cabinet. 12-696



Save \$11.07 on AUTO ANALYZER KIT

Reg. 49.95

38<sup>88</sup>

KNIGHT-KIT lets you eliminate expensive bills by doing your own tune-ups and troubleshooting. Battery-powered. With instruction manual and 4 batteries. 29-3223

HURRY IN TODAY

2609 ANDERSON AVENUE

(REAR OF BOB'S STEAK HOUSE)

**RADIO SHACK**  
A TANDY CORPORATION COMPANY



# Churches offer refuge to soldiers

**PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)** — The congregations of 14 churches in eight California cities are offering sanctuary — with hot meals and sleeping bags — to soldiers and sailors who don't want to go to war.

The Presbyterian, Quaker, Roman Catholic and Lutheran congregations belong to the "Sanctuary Caucus," formed last October after nine protesters in a San Diego Catholic church refused to sail to Vietnam on the aircraft

carrier Constellation. They later were taken back to the ship. Clergymen who formed the Sanctuary Caucus say they will not block arrests or hide the fact that men are inside.

**BUT THEY BELIEVE** by throwing an entire congregation's support behind antiwar servicemen they can demonstrate widespread public opposition to the war.

Latest to take sanctuary is a former high school football player from a Detroit suburb who has camped alongside his parents in sleeping bags between the pews of the First Presbyterian church in

Palo Alto since Monday night. He is the only serviceman currently in sanctuary here.

Richard Larson of Redford, Mich., said he thinks the war is a "pointless waste of human life."

He failed to show up as ordered 11 days ago on the carrier Midway, anchored in San Francisco Bay. The Navy has declared him an unauthorized absentee, its version of AWOL.

**FOLKSINGER** Joan Baez and 300 church members sang at a special service and supporters have brought food for Larson and his parents who flew here last Thursday in support.

Larson's father Robert, a truck

dispatcher and former Marine, said the family has opposed the Vietnam war from the start and although it's costing a lot of money to fly here, "it's a lot better to be with our son than lolling on some beach in the Bahamas."

Larson, a fireman with one Vietnam tour under his belt, said he read about California's sanctuary churches in the Stars and Stripes.

**CAPT. WILLIAM Harris** of the Midway said the ship's chaplain and legal officer would try to talk Larson into coming back voluntarily. Any decision about arresting him must come from the Pentagon, Harris said.

The 14 congregations, also located in Oakland, La Jolla, Marin City and Hayward, agreed to join the caucus by various methods.

## International officers meet

The National Conference of International Student Leaders, hosted by the International Center, begins today.

The organization, which is in conjunction with the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs is made up of 15 elected officers throughout the U.S.

The purpose of this conference is to "form the periphery of an organization of International Students to facilitate cooperation of International Students, facilitate participation in NAFSA, provide spokesmen for International Students, engage in centralized research in international programs and promote international un-

derstanding," John Solbach, National Coordinator of the organization here at K-State, said.

**IN COORDINATION** and support with the International center, the Center For Student Development has been instrumental in providing time, service, and material for the conference. Funds for the organization are to come from the U.S. State Department Bureau of Cultural Development and from several universities throughout the country including \$400 from the International budget provided by the K-State Student Governing Association.

The organization of student leaders originated last May at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, B.C., Canada. Five National and ten Regional coordinators were elected to "find ways to promote International education through student involvement in NAFSA."

The conference ends Sunday.

## Women go on tour of 2 Russian cities

Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary society for women in higher education, recently sponsored eight area women in a 10-day seminar trip to the Soviet Union.

The delegation left New York Dec. 22, to visit Leningrad and Moscow, Mary Frances White, associate professor of English and international president of the society, said.

Purpose of the seminar, according to Ms. White, was to acquaint the group with the Russian culture, educational system and its educators.

**THE TOUR** included two meetings with educators, mostly elementary and secondary teachers, and a program presented in English by Russian children. The tour also included events such as the Russian opera, ballet, sightseeing in the two cities.

While in Moscow members of the tour group met with officials of the Soviet Teachers Trade Union.

Ms. White also mentioned that because of the winter festival and the holidays, there were few tourists.

The winter festival is similar to our Christmas, although they do not observe Christmas, they celebrate the beginning of the new year with gift-giving and a "yule tree," she said.

NEW CLASS "A" CLUB

**ROGUE'S INN CLUB**

NOW PRIVATE

FEATURING

**6% Michelob & Schlitz on Tap**

COCKTAILS & DANCING

**Starting Live Music  
Weekends Soon**

**Enjoy Pitchers & Steins  
of 6% Tap Beer**

At the Regular Local Prices 5 p.m.-3 a.m.

7 Days a Week after Hours & Sundays  
12 Month Membership Only \$5.00  
Sold at Door or Dark Horse Tavern

**Located 113 S. 3rd**

IS YOUR  
**Money**  
BURNING A HOLE IN YOUR POCKET??

COME SPEND IT AT OUR

**Giant Clearance Sale**

ENTIRE STOCK FROM 10% to 75% OFF

JEANS → Reg \$9.00 → UP NOW \$3.49

Knit Shirts → \$3.49 → UP

Dresses & Pant Suits → up to 60% OFF

Knit Muffler Sets 1/3 OFF

"A BOUTIQUE"

WE NOW HAVE MEN'S SHIRTS, TOO!

**UNDERGROUND**

411 POINTZ • UNDER THE MALL • SALE THROUGH JAN. 29

**JANUARY**

**Clearance Sale**

• DRESSES  
• COATS  
• COORDINATES 1/2  
• BLOUSES  
• LEVIS **Price**

• SLIPS AND BRA SLIPS  
**\$3.00 each**

• SLEEPWEAR  
1/2 **Price**

**Stevenson's**

Ladies' Dept. Downtown



# Soviet ships receive U.S. escort

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Soviet fishing vessels headed southward out of the North Bering Sea toward Adak, in the Aleutians, under U.S. escort late Wednesday after giving up efforts to resist arrest for fishing in U.S. territorial waters.

The two ships were being escorted by the icebreaker Storis. The Coast Guard vessel had placed boarding parties on both Soviet vessels, and then had to pursue one and threaten to fire across its bow, in order to halt its escape attempt.

After hours of silence on the incident, Coast Guard headquarters here said late in the day that the Soviet vessels had indicated their readiness to proceed to Adak, 600 miles to the south, to face charges of fishing violations.

A BUOY TENDER based at Adak, the cutter Balsam, is en

route to the area and will act as an additional escort, the Coast Guard said.

"It should take the vessels two days to get to Adak from their present position," the announcement added.

The word came from the Coast Guard's district office in Juneau.

Earlier the Russians reportedly had proposed that a responsible Soviet official represent the fishing-boat captains to avoid forcing the vessels, one of them the mother ship of the Soviet fishing fleet, to undertake the long and time-consuming journey.

The Coast Guard reportedly denied the request.

IT STILL was not clear just what the Soviet vessels would be charged with.

Earlier Coast Guard headquarters here had refused to confirm or deny information previously released by its Juneau office.

The earlier reports said parties from the icebreaker Storis had boarded the 362-foot factory ship

Lamut, flagship of an 80-vessel Soviet fishing fleet, and the 278-foot stern trawler Kolyvan, Tuesday nine and a half miles off uninhabited St. Matthew Island.

The skipper of one of the ships, and the fisheries director of the Soviet fleet, were held under arrest aboard the Storis.

THE COAST GUARD said then that the seized vessels had been charged with violating the U.S. 12-mile contiguous fishing zone.

Shortly after the seizure, it said, the Lamut broke away and led the Storis on a four-hour chase

through the ice-choked northern Bering sea.

The Storis maneuvered the Russian ship into the ice and warned that it was ready to open fire. Only then did the Soviet vessel abandon its escape attempt.

The Storis had planned to escort the Soviet vessels 600 miles southward to the U.S. Naval Station at Adak, in the Aleutians.

THE CAPTAIN of the Storis reported that the Soviet ships refused to go along with the instructions.

In Anchorage, U.S. Attorney Kent Edwards said that if the U.S. District Court authorizes a

warrant, the Soviet vessels would be arrested at Adak. Maximum penalties for the masters, if convicted, would be a \$100,000 fine and a year in prison.

The ships and gear also could be forfeited under civil charges, Edwards said.

He added that initial reports from the Coast Guard indicated that neither vessel was fishing, or had nets in the water, at the time of the seizure.

Edwards added that until he received a specific report from the Coast Guard it would be difficult to determine what violations the Russians might have committed.

## Forum gets new screen

A new full sized Cinemascope screen has replaced the square screen in Union Forum Hall.

Cinemascope movies the forum Hall showed in the past had to be made smaller to fit the old screen.

The new screen cost \$1,200. It was paid for from profits of the volunteer run theater.

## Damage fees help save residents' social funds

Moore Hall residents were assessed a 50 cent damage charge during fall semester in order to keep their social funds for entertainment.

"In the past, damages were as high as \$400," Larry Covey, Moore Hall president, said. "This money had to come out of the social fund."

"For example, every time a bathroom light fixture is stolen, we have to pay \$12.50. We also have to pay for all furniture repairs," he said.

The 50 cent damage charge is not mandatory for residents. The only way a resident can hurt his floor by not paying the damage charge is if more total damages amount to more than the money collected. Then the money must come out of the floor's social fund.

"FOR INSTANCE, say that there are 70 residents on a floor. The hall governing board might

allocate \$1 per person to be used for social activities," Covey said. "Then each of the 70 residents would pay 50 cents for possible damages giving them a damage fund of \$35."

"But if 10 people on the floor did not pay the 50 cents, the governing board would take \$5 from the social fund, leaving them a social fund of \$65 dollars and a damage fund of \$35," he added.

"If at the end of the year, the floor's damages amounted to only \$10, they would get back \$25 to use for social purposes," Covey said.

Covey said he thinks this policy has made residents more aware of damages that occur, and has caused some peer pressure problems for habitual damagers.

"Because damages were so low last semester, we may not need to institute the policy this semester," Covey said. "I've had few complaints about the policy."

Covey said he knows of no other dorms that use this method for damage payment.



Are you bored  
with just sitting  
around doing  
nothing?  
Then, this semester  
be a part of  
something...  
the K-State Union.

This semester be a part of the K-State Union. There are openings on the Open Circle and News and Views Committees for committee members. Applications for these positions are available in the Union Activities Center. Applications are due Monday, January 24.

Get the point?

Be a part of something!

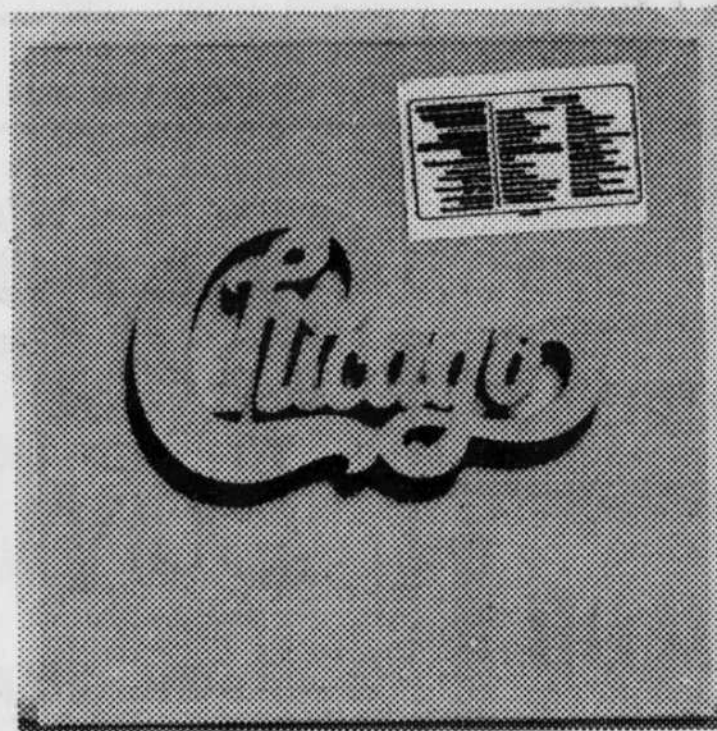


953

J. C. Penney Salutes

# CHICAGO

## Save on all Their Great Stereo Albums



COLUMBIA RECORDS

# CHICAGO LIVE

Recorded Live at  
Carnegie Hall  
4 Record Set  
Giant Poster — All  
Their Hits

# \$10<sup>44</sup>

## GET THEM ALL

### 1. C.T.A.—Chicago Transit Authority

Features: Does Anybody Know What Time It Is & Questions 67 & 68 **\$4<sup>88</sup>**

### 2. Chicago II

Features: 25 or 6 to 4 Colour My World **\$5<sup>88</sup>**

### 3. Chicago III

Features: FREE **\$6<sup>88</sup>**

# JCPenney

The values are here every day.



# New NCAA frosh rulings bring discussion, hesitation

By PAUL KINCAID  
Sports Editor

The new NCAA rule making freshman eligible for varsity competition in football and basketball is sweeping the country followed step for step by discussion, hesitation and predictions.

Allowing freshman varsity status presents nothing new as far as the NCAA is concerned. Freshmen have always been eligible to compete in the higher competition but not in NCAA certified post-season bowl games. Making them eligible for bowl contests was the change the conferences had previously rejected the freshman rule.

Each conference must vote individually whether or not to accept the ruling passed down by the NCAA Jan. 8.

Soon after the announcement Big Eight commissioner Charles M. Neinas said he was talking to other conferences about not using freshmen.

"THE BIG TEN supports us," he said. "The Pacific 8 leans toward us. But it looks like the Southwest will go with the freshmen."

Since the Big Ten, Pacific 8 and Southwest conferences have all

passed the frosh rule. If the proposed domino theory holds true, the Big Eight will be next in line.

Voting in a block is essential to the recruiting of athletes. Jack Mildren and Joe Wylie of Oklahoma and Cliff Branch and Charlie Davis of Colorado compose only a few of the athletes lured away from the Southwest conference.

Continued superiority in recruiting by the Big Eight requires at least equally glamorous promises, such as freshmen playing varsity. This alone may force acceptance.

FINANCIAL CUTBACKS form the basis for the change. Athletic directors getting pressure to cut the budget hope this will help. Sparky Stalamp, University of Missouri athletic director, points out that the school will save money on one or two freshman coaches as well as a couple of football trips.

Former University of Kansas head football coach Bill Meek, now top man at the University of Utah, disagrees with saving money. He points out that freshmen only play four or five games, two of them away not more than 40 miles.

The cost of bringing in freshmen a month early — feeding and housing them—to look at them as varsity prospects will be great,

according to Meek. The Utah coach feels if saving money takes priority then the NCAA should force a one platoon system. This alternative, although rash, would save money funds.

Most coaches across the nation feel no freshman will play varsity football unless in a punting or placekicking capacity. Wildcat coach Vince Gibson stated flatly no freshmen would play at K-State.

Bill Yeomen, head football coach at the University of Houston in the Southwest Conference, points to physical drawbacks.

BESIDES BEING more mature, the Houston team found through x-rays that freshman bones and muscles had not developed as fully as upperclassmen. Yeomen pointed to the college weight program as the major reason and he predicted more injuries if freshmen played, because of this body structure deficiency.

Whether or not to keep frosh football or go to junior varsity competition is a serious question to be considered if the rule is approved. Some feel recruitment will lose out in large schools if freshmen aren't allowed to play. Others feel a JV team would eventually strengthen varsity teams, thus being an advantage.

Basketball presents less problems with fewer players and less money. Almost all coaches see no major drawbacks and it is expected to gain approval easily.

The Big Eight is expected to decide the question in the next two weeks.

## American Indians may sue Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — The national coordinator of the new American Indian Movement says the group may file suit against the Atlanta Braves to keep the team from using an Indian as a mascot and symbol.

"I believe within the next four months some action will be taken against Atlanta," said Russell Means, a Sioux.

The symbol of the Braves is a grinning Indian who has a lone feather stuck in his headband.

Means' group has already filed a \$9 million suit against the Cleveland Indians and their mascot symbol, Chief Wahoo.

MEANS SAID in an interview that he doesn't like the idea of the Braves using an Indian named Noc-A-Homa as a mascot. The chief actually is 31-year-old Levi Walker Jr., a half Chippewa and half Ottawa.

"I understand that every time a home run is hit he comes out of his teepee and does a dance," said Means, whose information was accurate.

"What if it was the Atlanta Germans and after every home run a German dressed in a military uniform began hitting a Jew on the head with a baseball bat?" he asked. "Or what if it were the Cleveland Negroes and a black man came trotting out of a shanty in centerfield and did a soft shoe?"

"WELL, the Indian is tired of this label that depicts him to the larger segment of American society as something to be laughed at and not taken seriously and therefore not due respect," he added.

Means was surprised to learn that Chief Noc-A-Homa is really an Indian.

"What kind of Indian is he?"

asked Means. Told the chief was a Chippewa, he said:

"It figures. All they used to do was hang around the fort anyway."

THE BRAVES say that Means misunderstands what it is all about.

"It is a point of pride," said a spokesman. "We feel the name exemplifies greatness, strong character, bravery, perseverance and all the characteristics of a winning personality."

"It's a shame for anyone to negate the positive force that Noc-A-Homa has been in Atlanta and the Southeast," he added.

Unsettled?  
CROWDED?

Disappointed with  
your surroundings?  
Look into owning a new  
VanDike mobile home  
from

**Countryside**

of

**MANHATTAN**

2215 Tuttle Creek  
South of Blue Hills  
Shopping Center

**Chicago**

**AT CARNEGIE HALL**

\$12.95 Our Price \$8.98

III

\$9.98 Our Price \$6.19

I

\$6.98 Our Price \$4.49

**K-STATE UNION  
BOOKSTORE**

870

**GREAT  
STOREWIDE**

**20%  
off Sale**

ONE WEEK ONLY

Funky-Groovy threds

By Kennington

Male

**20% OFF**



Canterbury  
Belts

Belly-Warmers

**20%  
off**

Its A  
**Bootlegger  
Special Of  
20% Off On  
Entire Stock  
Of Now  
Fashions**

Stay young  
"take years off"

Buy  
**Bootlegger**

CENTER OF HIGH FASHION  
9:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. 539-4941  
1207 Moro  
Aggieville





# Dennis Lull subject of picture boo-boo

During the recent Big Eight tournament at Kansas City, Mo., an area newspaper carried an action picture supposedly of Dennis Lull, and captioned it — "A Lull In The Action." The cleverly contrived outline lost its impact, however, since the player involved was not Lull, but sophomore guard Lon Kruger.

"Yes, I've taken a lot of kidding about that," says Lull. "I ap-

preciated my name in type, though. I seldom get to see it."

Lull, a senior from Smith Center, has gone almost two full years as a member of the K-State varsity, yet has had little opportunity to play.

"I was real fortunate last year," Lull said, "Coach Hartman ran into a serious lack of players and I got to see action in 11 games. I think it is obvious that the team depth is better as I've played in only two games this season."

COACHES OPENLY admit that team morale problems can spring up from kids who don't get to play.

In the case of Lull, however, Coach Hartman says the opposite is true. "He is normally the first player out on the practice floor and the last to leave," explains Hartman. "He is simply the type of kid that you like to have around."

OBVIOUSLY, LULL was asked why he gave all the time and effort for K-State basketball for so little in return. "I don't see it that way at all," Lull replied. "In fact, I feel I'm the luckiest guy in the world. I've been taught basketball by two great coaches, Fitzsimmons and Hartman. From it all I know I will be a better teacher and coach. You can't learn it all in the classroom, you know."

Lull was an outstanding football and basketball player at Smith Center High School in a town of 2500 people. His father was a K-State graduate, so naturally Lull came to the Manhattan campus without a scholarship or even an invitation to play basketball. He asked to try out for the freshman team. Before the season was half over he was on the starting lineup.

Disaster struck in his sophomore year. Practice started and Lull suddenly lost his energy. His eating habits went awry and his weight tumbled from 180 to 150 pounds. He spent two weeks in a hospital. "I guess it was a weird type of virus," Lull said.

Lull got back to the practice floor late in November. One week later he broke his hand. That took care of the season and Lull was satisfied to call it a redshirt year.

This season Lull has the benefits of room, board and books from a partial basketball scholarship.

More than likely Lull will teach history and coach basketball at some Kansas high school next year. And most certainly, his pupils on and off the court will be injected with the philosophy the only way Lull could teach it: "try as hard and play as hard as you possibly can."

## Haskell dumped; Wildkittens: 2-0

By JANE HABIGER  
Ass. Sports Editor

K-State's 11-woman scoring assault, led by junior guard Colleen Larsen, overwhelmed Haskell Junior College 52-22 Tuesday night as the Wildkittens extended their league mark to 2-0.

The Wildkittens will see their first home action this weekend with back-to-back contests Friday against McPherson College and Saturday against Benedictine College. Friday's game will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. Saturday's action is set to tip-off at 4:30 p.m. in Ahearn Gym.

K-STATE OPENED its attack against Haskell with barely two minutes off the clock, dropping in six brisk points before the Indians could respond and it looked as if the Cats were off and rolling.

That's when Haskell slapped on an aggressive zone defense that flustered the Wildkittens and contained K-State to six points for the remainder of the period.

Unsettled during that first quarter the Wildkittens allowed Haskell its largest scoring stanza for the contest giving up seven tallies.

K-State's strong zone defense regained its composure in the second round conceding only four points in the eight minute session. With just over five minutes remaining in the half the Cats exploded offensively, ripping the nets for 13 undisrupted points.

MS. LARSEN sparked the Wildkitten rally with 5:14 showing working the Indians baseline for a bucket. Karen Klees pulled down

the rebound of her own missed shot and put the ball up again for two points. Donita Davenport connected on a 15-footer to boost the Cats ahead 20-9.

Then it was Ms. Larsen's turn again, this time driving the court's distance for an easy layup.

Marion Tilford and Ms. Davenport each sank a free throw before Ms. Larsen ended the K-State surge with a drive straight up the Haskell land, making it 26-9.

Continuing their offensive charge and defensive check in the second half, the Wildkittens received first-rate performances from a host of reserves.

Ms. Larsen paced K-State's well-rounded scoring with 12. Ms. Davenport, Jan Laughlin, and Becky Goering each had six. Linda Mills, Mary Nixon, and Ms. Klees had four apiece. Dee Duffey and Ms. Tilford added three apiece and Ann Estes and Peggy Johns had two each.

The Wildkittens had problems at the line hitting only eight of 31 opportunities for only 26 per cent.

## SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at numerous locations throughout the nation including National Parks, Resort Areas, and Private Camps. For free information send self addressed, STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, Century Building, Polson, MT 59860.

APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY.

THE  
general says:



general jeans

Hours: 12:00 to 9:00 Weekdays  
9:00 to 5:00 Saturdays

TONIGHT  
Super Grand Opening

with

THE RISING SUNS

75c PITCHERS 15c STEINS  
GIRLS ARE FREE—GUYS ARE \$1.50

charly's  
300 n. 3rd manhattan, ks.

TGIF IS FREE  
FRI. NIGHT \$1.50 PER PERSON  
WITH

BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE

SAT. PLAIN JANE  
ADMISSION \$1.50 PER PERSON  
CHARLY SAYS, "TRY IT YOU'LL LIKE IT."

CAROSEL INC. D.B.A.

Ye Captains  
Quarters

featuring live

BRUCE

Nightly 9-3  
except Mondays

Class "A" Private Club

805 Grant Ave.  
Junction City, Ks.



# Collegian Classifieds

## K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

### FOR SALE

AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (72H)

APPLES, WINESAPS, \$2.50 and \$3.50 per bushel, or 10 cents a lb. Hort. Sales Room, Waters 41-A. Open 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Wed. and Fri. (73-76)

HAVE YOU looked as long as we did? After 6 months and 200 trailers we knew we were "home" as soon as we stepped through the front door of our 12x60, central air home. Call 539-3254 after 6:00 p.m. (73-75)

1969 DUCATI, 450 cc, Jupiter Scrambler, 2900 miles. Call 539-5587. (74-76)

BLACK AND white photo enlarger. Perfect for beginner, made by Solar, only \$15.00. Call 537-1530 or come to 1524 Fairlane Apt. No. 3. (74-76)

SONY AM-FM stereo, turntable and tape recorder. Best offer. Call 537-1359 after 5:30 p.m. (74-76)

SCUBA EQUIPMENT for sale. Call 537-1682. (74-78)

10x50 NEW Yorker, 1963, 2 bedrooms, furnished, with skirting, good condition and on lot. Call 776-9356. (74-78)

8x36 SKYLINE mobile home. Fully carpeted, furnished, study area, close to campus, skirting. Phone 539-7769. (74-78)

1968 ATLAS mobile home, 3-bedroom, unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator, new carpet, fenced yard. Call 776-7780 before 2:30 p.m. (74-78)

### Light Up With A Hookah

Centuries ago, somebody discovered that if you smoked a pipe fitted with a tube and a bowl of water or wine, the smoke drawn through would be delightfully gentle. Ours are handmade from brass and wood and imported from India. Get yours and light up.

Lg. Hookah 16" high \$9.95 Dept. E  
Sm. Hookah 6" high \$2.95

Send check or money order to:  
ARTIFACTS, INC., 3426 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, Pa. 18103  
(Add \$1 for postage and handling) Pa. Res. Add 6% Tax. Sorry, No C. O. D.'s.

DOKORDER AUTO reverse stereo tape recorder, six heads with 30 watt amplifier and speakers, \$275.00. Call 537-2496. (75-77)

GIBSON "J-50" acoustic guitar with case. Original price on this one over \$300.00. Asking \$100.00. Call 539-5301 and ask for Mike in Room 111, Mariatt Hall, or come see it. (75-77)

2 TICKETS for "Chicago" concert. Call 532-0328. (75-76)

TWO "CHICAGO" tickets, excellent seats. If interested, call Scott at 539-7416. (75-76)

MUST SELL peek-a-poo dog, 3 months old. Best offer by Thursday night. Inquire at 1848 Elaine Drive, west entrance. (75)

1966 MUSTANG, blue with white top, new paint job, 6 cylinder, automatic. Best offer accepted. Call 539-3059. (75-79)

1964 GRAND Prix, all power, all extras, air, very clean, excellent condition, must sell. Call 539-6359. (75-79)

10x45 GREAT Lakes, very good condition, fully carpeted, stude room, air conditioned, and furnished. 105 N. Campus Cts. Call 539-6912 evenings. (75-77)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED TWO roommates with transportation to share spacious 4-bedroom home in farm-like atmosphere. Call 537-0446. (73-77)

THREE GIRLS to share house. One single, one double room, all facilities, furnished rooms. Call Sue, 537-7716, 537-1958. (73-77)

MALE, 3-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Call 539-4247. (73-75)

TWO GRADUATE students need roommate for Wildcat apartment across from Fieldhouse. \$50.00 per month plus utilities. Call 539-7144. (73-75)

FEMALE HOUSEMATES wanted, private bedroom, cheap, close to campus. Call 539-0464. (73-75)

GIRL TO share female's apartment. And also liberal male to share luxury apartment, \$65.00 per month. Call Randy McDonald, Bob King, 539-4455. (73-75)

NEED ROOMMATE to share furnished, carpeted, homelike apartment near campus. \$50.00 per month. Call Billy or Dan at 539-5913, evenings. (74-78)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment two blocks from campus. Reasonable rent, share other expenses, no transportation needed. Call 539-1678. (74-78)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share expenses. Call 776-5582. (75-79)

TWO FEMALES, private bedrooms, \$40.00 per month. Call 776-8162 before 5:30 p.m. (75-77)

ONE FEMALE to share apartment with two girls this semester. Call Denise or Bille Jo at 537-7927. (75-77)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a nice, reasonably priced apartment, close to campus. Call 539-5609. (75-77)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2-bedroom trailer on Tuttle Creek Lot. Call 986-3128. (75-77)

### NOTICES

POETRY WANTED for poetry anthology. Include stamped envelope for prompt reply. Idiewild Press, 1807 Olympic, Los Angeles, California, 90021. (63-87)

PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS, passport and engagement photos. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (72-86)

SO YOU don't have any bread. Come on in and sniff around. Chocolate George across from Kite's, Aggieville. (72-76)

AVAST! YE Captains Quarters is offering entertainment and atmosphere. Bruce plays nightly — let him sing you back to where it's at. Low membership, but wonderful members. 805 Grant Ave., Junction City, Kansas. (72-76)

### LOOK TERRIBLE?

We can make you beautiful! Call 9-2921 for a new perm — a frost — a new hairstyle.

### LUCILLE'S Beauty Salon

Usually Instant Appts.  
Hours 9 to 9 — Sunday 11-6  
14 Experienced Hairstylists  
West Loop — Next to Dillon's

AGGIE PET Center special: 10 gal., \$7.50. 20 L. - 20H. \$17.50. All glass, 5 year guarantee. 10 percent off on all fish. 10 percent off on all metal frame aquariums. 614 N. 12th, Manhattan. (73-77)

REQUEST THE return of 1971 Delta Sigma Phi composite — no questions asked. Call 539-7656 any time, or 776-6010 evenings. (73-77)

NIGHT CLUB. This is great opportunity for you to invest into a rapidly growing business. Put your money to work for you. Capital investment can be returned in a matter of months. For more information, call 539-4067 after 5:00 p.m. (74-76)

### ATTENTION

BRUCE ENTERTAINING nightly at Ye Captains Quarters, Junction City. A class "A" private club, warm, friendly atmosphere enjoyed by young and old alike. 238-1689, 805 Grant Avenue. (72-76)

### OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. E2, Box 15071, San Diego, CA 92115.

### FOR RENT

APARTMENT. NEW, 900 sq. ft., furnished. \$240.00 for 3 students; \$300.00 for 4 students. Call 537-7037. (72-76)

APARTMENT FOR rent: two-bedroom, furnished, carpeted, central air. Gardenway Apartments, \$170.00 plus utilities. Call Ed Witten at 539-5847. (74-76)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment for married couple, \$100.00, utilities included, no pets. Call 539-5718. (74-76)

### PERSONAL

LEVI'S PANTS might enhance that new romance. Sheaffer's Ltd. (72-76)

### LOST

FEMALE CAT. Brown, black, tan tiger, blue collar with bells. Please call 537-0369. (73-75)

## GIANT

Bells  
Jeans  
Shirts  
Dress -  
- Pants  
Cords  
& more

# CENT

OPEN  
NOON-NINE

## SALE

call 539-9901

### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

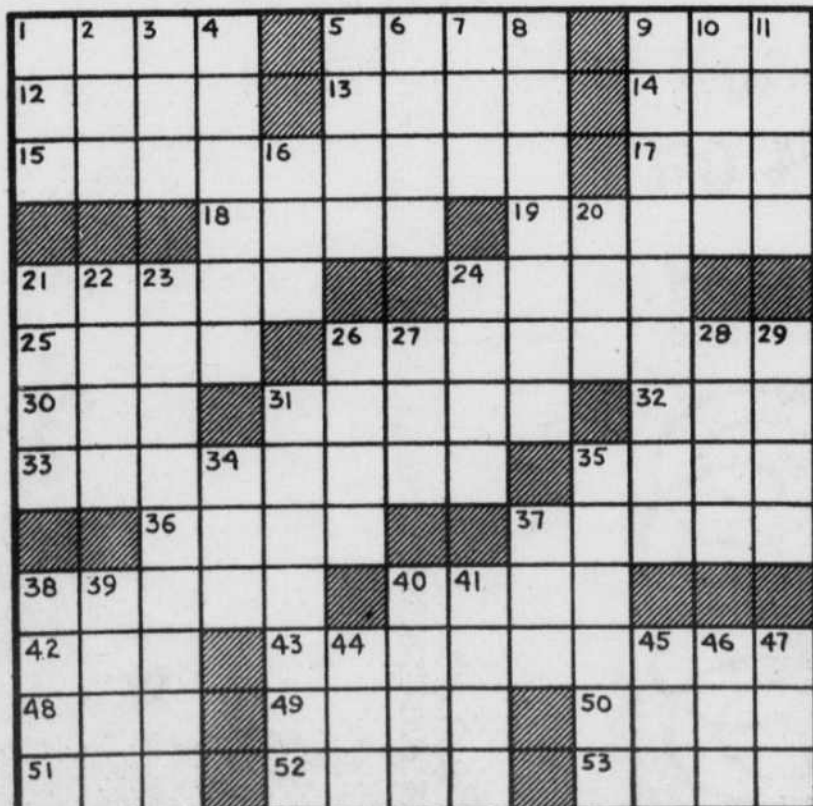
- ACROSS**
1. African tree
  5. Counterfeit
  9. Health resort
  12. Man in Genesis
  13. Cabbage
  14. In what way
  15. Appoints as agent
  17. Cloth measure
  18. Surfeit
  19. Vends
  21. Printer's mark
  24. Trading center
  25. Retired
  26. Totters
  30. Young dog
  31. Not tight
  32. Tear
  33. Pupils
  35. Early Persian
  36. Strong taste

- DOWN**
1. Scoundrel
  2. Lyric poem
  3. Diminished
  38. Jargon
  40. Wail
  42. Flap
  43. Tracts
  48. Lubricate
  49. Multitude
  50. Affection
  51. Exist
  52. Oceans
  53. Incite

Average time of solution: 23 min.

CAFE CHA TAPA  
AGAR RAM ELAN  
MISSOURI NAST  
SOT NEE KNITS  
NUT TEE  
LOSES TENSILE  
AROW COD STOA  
BONJOUR BEAST  
EWE ROE  
STARE PAL WON  
CRIS COLORADO  
AIRE OPE AVER  
ROSY RES GERM

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



## Attention!

# Trips & Tours Chairman Needed Now!

There is now a chairmanship opening on Union Program Council. The opening is the chairman of the Trips and Tours Committee. Anyone interested may pick up an application in the Union Activities Center. The applications are due Jan. 25 in the Activities Center. Interviews will be the following week.

## Deadline 1-25



# MIDNIGHT MADNESS TONIGHT

5 p.m. to Midnight

*Fantastic new selection from our  
Columbia, Missouri store for this  
one night only!!!!*

**This will greatly  
increase our stock and we are starting  
earlier to give faster service.**

Lambswool crewneck sweater only \$8.00 (reg. \$16-\$28)

Special group of **Sweater Shirts and sleeveless sweaters \$8.00**

Dress trousers 30% OFF

**Large numbers of flares and bell bottomed jeans ½ price**

Shirts—largest selection ever—Gants (Reg. \$12-\$16)—\$7.00—All others—\$6.00

**Suits—large number from Columbia—30-40-50% OFF**

DOUBLE KNIT TROUSERS (Reg. \$24-\$30)—\$15.00

LARGE GROUP OF TIES—(Values to \$12.50)—\$3.00

BELTS (Reg. \$6.00-\$8.50)—\$4.00

CAR COATS AND OVERCOATS—30-40-50% OFF

SCARVES ½ PRICE      KNIT SHIRTS (Reg. \$11.-\$16.00)—\$8.00

**VELOUR SWEATERS (Reg. \$18.95-\$22.00) \$12.00**

**SKI WEAR-20% OFF—OTHER GROUPS OF SWEATERS (Reg. \$16-\$23) NOW JUST \$13.00**

HIKING BOOTS—this night only —10% OFF

Many other items from 30%-50% OFF

**TONIGHT 5 p.m. to MIDNIGHT**

**Woody's**



# Officials cite need for merged force

At present, Riley County deputies have to buy their own cars, pay for the upkeep of their cars, buy their own weapons and buy their own health insurance, according to the Assistant County Attorney James Morrison.

Morrison added that this no longer would exist if the bill for a consolidated law enforcement agency is passed.

Morrison said that the consolidation of the two law enforcement agencies will give the people of Riley County more service. He added that "it will increase the effectiveness of the law enforcement departments by making the men more mobile."

THE COUNTY and city jails are "grossly inadequate," Morrison said. There are no visitation rooms and there aren't any line-up rooms in either the city or county jail.

The plan for consolidation of the agencies was submitted to the state legislature in the form of a bill by Donn Everett, Republican representative from Manhattan. This bill provides a \$1 million tax levy for a new law enforcement complex.

Morrison said that with the tax levy the county can get 90 per cent of the needed money from the federal government and be able to build the new jail.

Morrison said that there will be a three-man board made up of one county commissioner, one city commissioner and the county attorney. These three men will make sure the budget for the agency is prepared correctly and that it is reasonable. They also will have hiring and firing power over the director of the new law enforcement agency.

THE DIRECTOR of the agency then will be solely responsible for law enforcement, with the board having no control over the law enforcement.

"I really think that the quality of law enforcement in the consolidation will really amaze people," Morrison said. He stated two good points of the consolidation: one, that there will be an increase in efficiency and two, that there will be modest savings.

Morrison said that areas of the county will pay for the law enforcement services on the basis of the amount of protection each area wants. He added that the agency will "allocate costs by areas."

Manhattan Police Chief Willis Penhollow said, "I'm in favor of the basic concept, both agencies and their equipment combined would do a better job, city- and county-wise."

PENHOLLOW SAID that there is no need for two supervisors when one will do the job. He added that it is not necessary to send a man from one jail to another with food for the prisoners when all the prisoners can be kept and fed in one jail.

Morrison said that the theory of the consolidation bill is not to form a system to do away with unwanted men, but to have a system where all men will receive a comparable job or a better job than when he previously had.

Morrison added that this would do away with the sheriff being able to have the right of hiring and firing at the start of his two-year term and would give the sheriff's deputies some job security.

There was a state-wide bill for consolidation of the city and county law enforcement departments issued by the federal government in 1968, but it was not feasible for Riley County, Morrison said.

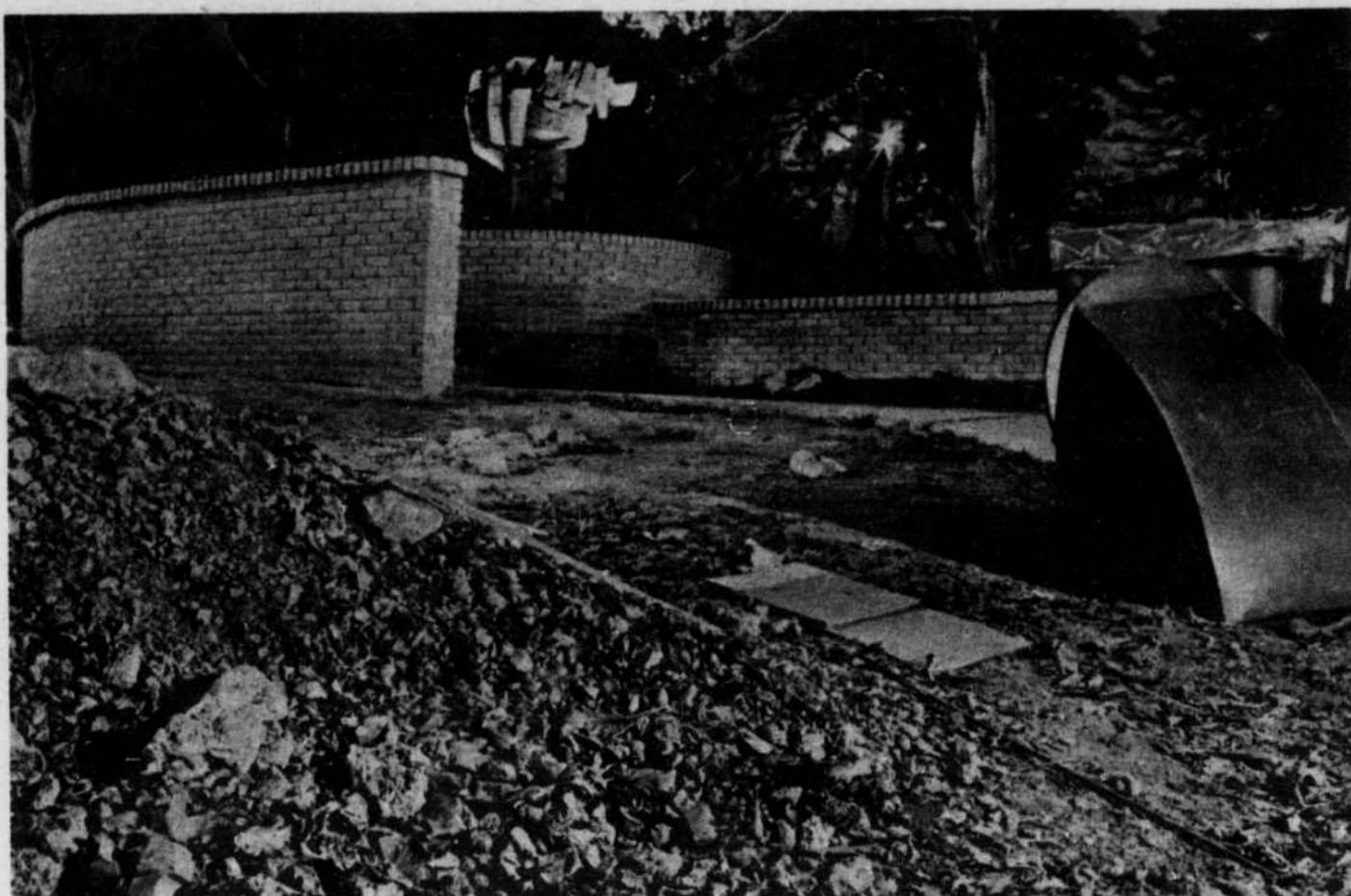


## Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 21, 1972

No. 76



Collegian staff photo

### Mason's mess

Bricklayers failed to clean up after they finished building the patio west of Willard Hall. Pieces of chipped brick still clutter the ground.

## Richardson to be lecturer

Elliot Richardson, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will deliver a Landon Lecture Monday.

Richardson, a member of the President's Cabinet since June 1970, will speak at 10:30 a.m. in

KSU Auditorium. He intends to present a realistic assessment of the government's capacity to respond to human needs in the 1970's.

Richardson has a long career of public service in health, education

and welfare matters. Aside from his duties as HEW secretary, Richardson is chairman of the President's Public Advisory Committee and a member of numerous other interdepartmental committees.

# Nixon wants his programs passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon summoned a Democratic Congress Thursday to join him in election-year partnership and pass, despite "the intense pressures" of a White House campaign, an array of stalled administration proposals, a bigger defense budget and a "new technology program" to promote research and create jobs.

"Let us join in making sure that legislation the nation needs does not become hostage to the political interest of any party or any person," the President said in a State of the Union message that challenged the House and Senate to act in 1972 on more than 90 proposals he already has sent to Capitol Hill.

His new technology plan, with details due later, would feature a \$700 million increase in civilian research and development spending.

NIXON DID not say exactly how much bigger his defense budget would be, but he detailed \$3.7 billion in increases, including \$2 billion more for the Navy, \$900

million to improve the sea-based U.S. nuclear deterrent force, and \$838 million in stepped up research and development spending.

The leftover agenda was topped by his proposals for welfare reform, federal revenue sharing with the cities and states, reorganization of the executive branch, and a new health insurance program.

"Let us have our debates," the President said. "Let us have our honest differences. But let us join in keeping the national interest first."

Nixon's message concentrated on the unfinished agenda before Congress, but included the promise of a major new program later in the year, a measure designed to ease the burden of local property taxes in financing the public schools.

SUCH A proposal would inevitably become a major issue in the campaign ahead, but there is little chance Congress would act on it.

Nixon's 4,000-word address to a joint session of Congress, was accompanied by a 15,000-word written message outlining in more detail his requests of Congress and his assessment of the State of the Union.

The President's speech was interrupted 13 times by applause,

once by laughter, when he mentioned the roster of White House rivals and Democratic presidential candidates in his audience.

In his written message, Nixon recited the administration record of troop withdrawals from South Vietnam, saying that by May 1, he will have cut forces by 87 per cent.

"It is my hope that we can end this tragic conflict through negotiation," he said. "If we cannot, then we will end it through Vietnamization. But end it we shall — in a way which fulfills our commitment to the people of South Vietnam and which gives them the chance for which they have already sacrificed so much — the chance to choose their own future."

NIXON ALSO said he is confident that by the middle of 1973 "we can achieve our goal of reducing draft calls to zero."

He cautioned Congress and the nation not to expect "too much too quickly" from his forthcoming visits to Peking and Moscow.

"My visits will mean not that our differences have disappeared or will disappear in the near future," he said. "The important thing is that we talk about these differences rather than fight about them."

The President guaranteed a major fight in the Senate with his

proposal for increased defense spending. He said it will be required by rising research and development costs, pay increases and a need to proceed with new weapons systems.

He did not say how big the increase will be but did detail \$3.7 billion in additional defense spending to be included in his budget next Monday.

Nixon said he is confident inflation will be broken in 1972 but said that it is not good enough while unemployment is at six per cent.

"Our goal is full employment in peacetime — and we intend to meet that goal," he said.

Nixon said his budget, which is expected to total nearly \$247 billion, will help meet that goal.

Nixon called for action on welfare reform, on a program of federal revenue sharing with the states.

A panel of Senate and House Democrats will present their version of the State of the Union today in a 55-minute television and radio broadcast on the major networks. The Democrats were granted free broadcast time for their response to Nixon's nationally televised 30-minute address.

"In all, some 90 pieces of major legislation which I have recommended to the Congress still await action," Nixon said. "It is now for

the Congress to decide whether this agenda represents the beginning of new progress for America — or simply another false start."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats charged President Nixon's State of the Union address Thursday lacked substance, and labor leader George Meany labeled it "promises, promises."

Meany, AFL-CIO president, said Nixon's "track record of promise-keeping is really very poor. And when he doesn't keep a promise he just seems to forget he ever made it."

The Democrats were led by Presidential hopefuls Edmund Muskie and Hubert Humphrey.

"It was an empty speech," Muskie, senator from Maine, told reporters, saying that it lacked specifics for dealing with the Vietnam war, unemployment and the high property taxes deplored by the President.

Humphrey, the senator from Minnesota, who sat next to his presidential rival during the speech, said Nixon's recitation of past proposals unpassed by Congress creates "a major confrontation with the leaders of Congress" that is unlikely to produce action.



# 'Scalping' infrequent for Chicago tickets

"For sale: Two \$5 tickets for the Chicago concert Saturday night. Will take best offer over \$15."

This notice was pinned to the bulletin board of a local laundromat. It is typical of the advertisements listed on bulletin boards around campus and in the Collegian classified ads before sporting events and concerts when tickets are sold out.

Other than this advertisement

there had not been a great amount of scalping for the Chicago concert. Scalping is a slang term which means to "rob the buyer of a fair buying price."

Scalping has not been as widespread for concerts as it has been for athletic events at K-State. There were 28 tickets listed for sale in one Collegian before the K-State-Nebraska football game.

THE COLLEGIAN listed only three tickets for sale Wednesday and four Thursday for the Chicago concert. Students selling these tickets had not bought them purposely to make a profit. All three tickets listed Wednesday

had been bought last semester by students who did not return to school second semester. Friends were selling the tickets for them.

A student who held two of these tickets, each costing \$4, sold them for \$5 apiece. Another student advertising the third ticket, which had cost \$5 was holding out for \$10.

Even the dorm bulletin boards were nearly void of notices Wednesday afternoon. There were only two tickets listed for sale at Moore Hall and none in Haymaker Hall.

Steve Hermes, Union Program Director, attributed the lack of scalping for this concert partially to the limit placed on the number of tickets each person could buy.

HERMES SAID that the students working on the Campus Entertainment Committee, which is in charge of the concert, decided to limit the number of tickets purchased by each person to avoid circumstances which arose in ticket sales for the James Taylor concert at the University of Kansas.

Hermes said representatives of living groups on campus at KU bought an amount of tickets worth something like \$6,000. The good tickets then were sold to the first 20 persons in line. The individual who was not a member of these living groups had no chance of getting the best seats.

Hermes added that other individuals bought a number of tickets worth \$100 or more and later sold these tickets, which had cost \$4 apiece, for \$12 and \$15.

Students working on campus entertainment thought that a limit of four tickets would give persons a little freedom to buy tickets for a date and two friends and would give everyone a fair advantage in purchasing tickets.

"We did not enforce this rule strictly," Hermes said. "A person could go through the ticket line more than once, and in this way buy more than four tickets. Often, however, this meant an additional two-hour wait in line."

HERMES SAID that in the future, when it is evident that a lot of people want to go to a concert, "we may sell tickets again on a limited basis."

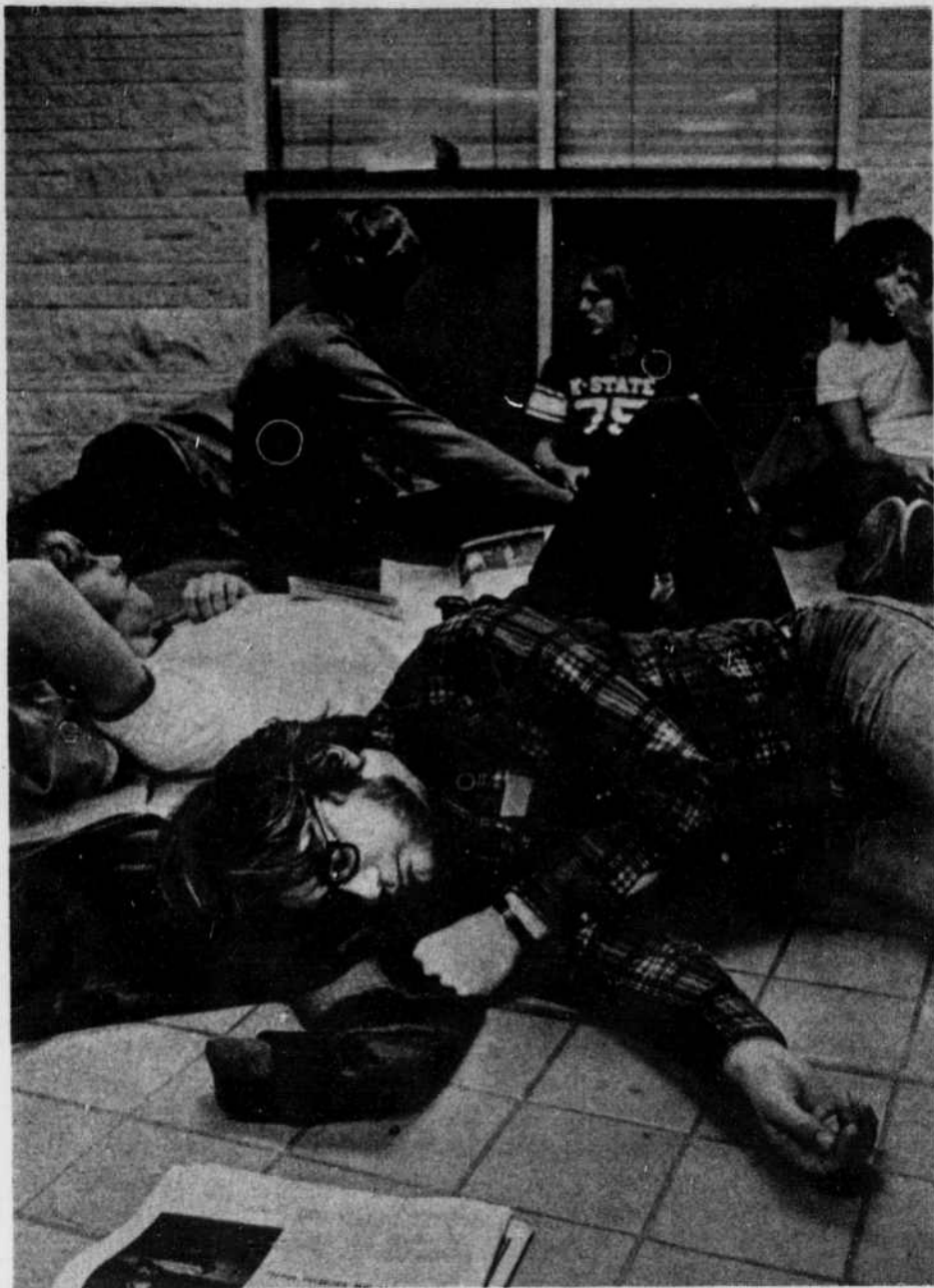
On the subject of scalping, Hermes said, "We spend our time trying to keep ticket prices as low as we can. Students would complain if we, the establishment, would rip-off them for higher prices, but they apparently are willing to rip-off each other."

## Army stiffens basic training

FT. MONROE, Va. (AP) — Effective Feb. 14, the Army will restore some of the austerity it dropped from its basic combat training during the past year.

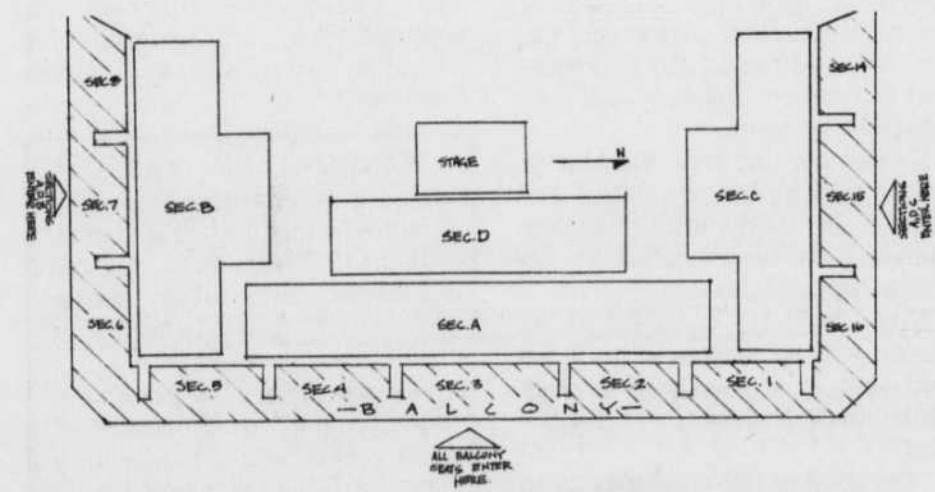
Program changes becoming effective next month resulted from a systems engineering effort that included a 1971 experimental training program at Ft. Ord, Calif., and experience gained from the training of almost three million recruits since 1965.

At Ft. Ord, less emphasis was placed on physical training and there was some relaxation in life styles, notably the installation of beer vending machines in barracks and mess halls.



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

**SLEEPING QUARTERS** — The floor outside the Union ticket office became sleeping quarters for students waiting to buy Chicago tickets Thursday.



## Concert ticketholders must enter right door

All the originally planned seats for the concert were bought within two days after they went on sale. Two hundred seats directly in front of stage were added this week. Seats in this section were offered on a trade-in basis to persons who already had tickets.

These traded-in tickets will go on sale today at the Union ticket office. All the extra tickets are expected to be sold today, bringing the total to approximately 7,500.

Ticketholders for the Chicago concert Saturday must enter Ahearn Field House through a door corresponding to the section in which they will sit.

Persons with balcony tickets must enter through the east door of the fieldhouse. Person with tickets for sections A or D, in front of the stage, may enter through either the north or south doors. Those with tickets for section B should enter through the south door; section A, through north door.



**Joe DiMaggio**

ITALIAN FOOD RESTAURANT

2718 ANDERSON WAITRESS SERVICE & CARRY-OUT 525-5251

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**

**11:00 a.m.—12:00 Midnight**

**SUNDAY—**

**11:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m.**

## Second Semester Students and Transfer Students.

**You have until Friday to buy your Royal Purple Yearbook and Picture for \$10.**

**Come to Kedzie 103 and Beat the Post Christmas Rush.**

# JEANS?

do we have jeans?

...mean jeans  
green jeans  
jeans to make a scene  
jeans...

bright jeans  
striped jeans  
really outa-sight jeans.  
jeans for clods  
jeans for bods  
jeans for gobs  
of odd jobs.  
jeans so rare  
jeans with flare  
jeans so bodies  
don't go bare!  
at

**Lucille's**  
west loop shopping center  
South of Tempo

OPEN NITES AND SUNDAYS





# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**DENVER** — A young man who hijacked a Hughes Airwest jet by claiming to have a bomb was captured Thursday in a remote area of Colorado less than three hours after he parachuted from the plane with \$50,000 of the airline's money.

The Colorado State Patrol said the hijacker, described as about 25 with a moustache, was taken into custody in a plains area 130 miles northeast of Denver. Police said he was arrested after he tried to hail a farmer driving by in a pickup truck.

The FBI said all the money was recovered, but it refused to disclose the hijacker's identity.

**WASHINGTON** — Army and Defense Department officials indicated Thursday that the findings of the Army's investigation of the My Lai massacre may never be made public.

This apparent reversal of the Army's previous position was outlined by Undersecretary of the Army Kenneth BeLieu in letters to Congress, and later by Daniel Henkin, the Pentagon's chief spokesman.

**MADRID** — Spanish university students collided with police once again Thursday in the worst clashes since the disorders began four days ago over the suspension of medical students.

The students from Madrid University threw stones, overturned police vehicles, blocked streets, smashed windows and shouted words of defiance.

Police responded with clubs. They forced their way into the school of architecture where 800 students had gathered, beat several and arrested more. The dean and four professors also were clubbed.

**TOPEKA** — A uniform consumer credit code bill was killed Thursday by a committee of the Kansas House of Representatives.

The action was immediately denounced by the chairman of the Kansas Retail Council which is affiliated with the Kansas Association of Commerce and Industry.

**WASHINGTON** — The Pay Board Thursday officially granted its chairman power to begin working on a backlog of about 800 pending labor contracts, while still allowing labor or management to appeal decisions to the full board.

The board itself has been able to act only on eight labor contracts in the last two months, and Wednesday had to put off a decision on a trainmen's contract after two days of debate failed to produce a decisions.

**SANTIAGO, Chile** — President Salvador Allende's Cabinet resigned Thursday to let him restructure the government in the wake of defeats in two special congressional elections.

A two-paragraph resignation statement signed by all 15 ministers climaxed a week of meetings among Allende, his Cabinet and political leaders in the leftist coalition government.

Allende promised last week he would make readjustments in the cabinet. Overwhelming defeats for government candidates by anti-Marxist opposition in the elections last Sunday appeared to hasten the reshuffle.

**AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo.** — Sixteen cadets have resigned as a result of academic cheating and other violations of the honor code at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Lt. Gen. Albert Clark, academy superintendent, said Thursday night.

Clark told a news conference that 23 cadets, most of them juniors, are "seriously implicated" as a result of evidence against them. He said about 75 cadets are implicated in possible honor code violations.

## Campus Bulletin

**PSI CHI MEMBERS:** pick up the national newsletter in the Psychology Office, Anderson Hall.

### TODAY

**K-STATE CHRISTIAN Fellowship** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Program topic is the Doctrine of the Holy Spirit.

**COLLEGE LIFE** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

### SATURDAY

**THE FILM, "MADHAMATI,"** with English subtitles will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the Union. Admission is \$1.50. The film is sponsored by the India Cultural Society.

### SUNDAY

**K-LAIRES MODERN Square Dance Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Ballrooms K and S.

**MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP** will meet at 7 p.m. at 1869 Platt St.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** committee chairmen for the planned basketball game will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

### MONDAY

**TAU BETA GAMMA** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A.

**SECRETARY OF HEALTH, Education and Welfare, Elliot Richardson,** will present a Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. in the Auditorium. His topic will be "Human Needs and Government: A Realistic Assessment."

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

**ELLIOT RICHARDSON, Sec. of Health, Education and Welfare,** will answer questions at the College Republicans meeting at 2:30 p.m. in Union 206 C. The meeting is open to the public.

**ROYAL PURPLE STAFF** will meet at 9 p.m. in Kedzie 103.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

**NEWS AND VIEWS Committee** will sponsor an illustrated lecture, "Flying Saucers are

Real," by Stanton Friedman, nuclear physicist, at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall of the Union.

**THE AEROSPACE STUDIES Department** will administer the Officer Qualification Test in Military Science 201 at 6:30 p.m. for students interested in the AFROTC two-year program.

**NEWMAN CLUB** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center.

**CHIMES WILL MEET** at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

**CIRCLE K and Sweethearts** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Check the board for the room number.

**KSU AMATEUR RADIO Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 402.

### TUESDAY

**MECHANICAL ENGINEERING Wives** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 254 J.

**LIGHT BRIGADE** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science for nomination of officers. Attendance is mandatory. Pledges are welcome to attend.

**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Council** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

**EXTENSION CLUB** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 256. Kayann Heinly, Riley County Extension home economist, will be the speaker.

**THE AEROSPACE STUDIES Department** will administer the Officer Qualification Test

in Military Science 204 at 1:30 p.m. for students interested in the AFROTC two-year program.

**PHI CHI THETA** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Delta Zeta house.

**THE MODERN LANGUAGES Department** will sponsor the German film "Der Biberpelz" at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

**K-STATE PLAYERS** will have tryouts for the first bill of original one-acts at 8 p.m. in Eisenhower 11, 16 and 20.

**K-STATE PLAYERS** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

### THURSDAY

**THE AEROSPACE STUDIES Department** will administer the Officer Qualification Test in Military Science 201 at 6:30 p.m. for students interested in the AFROTC two-year program.

### INTERVIEW LIST

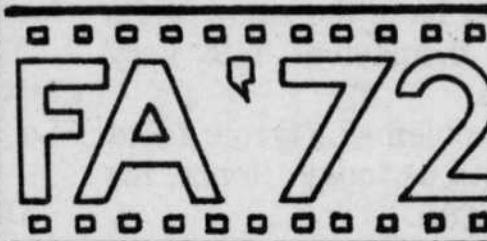
Placement Center interviews through Jan. 27. (Degrees required are in boldface type; majors in lightface.)

### JAN. 24 & 25

The Trane Company **BS:** AGE, ChE, CE, EE, IE; **BS, MS;** ME

### JAN. 27

Nat'l Oceanic & Atmospheric Adm. **BS:** GEO, GOP, MTH, PHY, IE, ME; **BS, MS;** CS, ED, CE



STARTING FEB. 2:

### Film Alternatives

12 evenings of film: \$10  
Wednesdays 9 p.m., DE113A  
Tickets — 104, 105 Denison

Exotic, Erotic, Lyric, Psychedelic, Videographic, Computer, Cosmic, Synaesthetic, Mind-Blowing Films.

## Students here plan tv shows

The opportunity for ten K-State students to appear on television is being made possible by the Cooperative Extension Service at K-State.

The students, all members of the Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society are developing a series of television shows with the help of Robert Henderson, extension wildlife specialist at K-State.

Each show is developed by two students and is 15 minutes long. The students choose the topic for their own shows and are responsible for them during the show.

The programs are televised in Wichita. The schedule calls for each program to be telecast live first from KAKE-TV and later to be videotaped at KTVH-TV and KARD-TV for later release. All of the television studios produce the same program which is released through their own networks throughout the state.

Ron Kaufman, sophomore in pre-vet., is coordinator for the project. He explained that five programs were scheduled in the project and that two of these programs already have been shown. The next program is scheduled for Feb. 28.



Are you bored  
with just sitting  
around doing  
nothing?

Then, this semester  
be a part of  
something...  
the K-State Union.

This semester be a part of the K-State Union. There are openings on the Open Circle and News and Views Committees for committee members. Applications for these positions are available in the Union Activities Center. Applications are due Monday, January 24.

Get the point?

Be a part of something!



953

## BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE

Appearing at

FREE TGIF AND  
FRIDAY NIGHT

# charlie's

300 n. 3rd manhattan, ks.

## PLAIN JANE

SATURDAY

from 8:30-11:30

Both Nights \$1.50 per Person

And Doors Open at 7:30





By KATHI COSTANZI  
Columnist

Three centuries ago in France, there lived a poet named Jean de la Fontaine.

La Fontaine was of a rather poetic nature. He was kindly, easy-going and a bit absent-minded. He loved Nature and believed life should be enjoyed. La Fontaine was, however, much more than a whimsical Flower Child. He did much serious thinking about the society around him.

La Fontaine has left us many of his thoughts in fables.

**THESE FABLES** are stories about plants and animals that think and act like people. Because LF's creatures have the same faults as people, they get themselves into very human-type dilemmas.

Unfortunately, the problems LF wrote about are still very much with us today. Hence, his fables remain meaningful.

With apologies to literary purists, an updated version of one of LF's fables will be offered here each week. The fable will follow remarks on a current situation or event to which the fable applies. In that New Year's resolutions are often associated with good

beginnings, it seemed like an appropriate topic with which to introduce the first fable

**EVERY YEAR** about this time, thousands of people look in the mirror, don't like what they see, and make resolutions to change.

Now change in people is not a bad thing. Many things about people greatly do need changing — the way they treat other people, for example.

Unfortunately, few people promise to become more tolerant, more understanding, or more generous during the upcoming year. Instead, people tape pictures of their favorite movie star to the refrigerator door, and vow to look just like the picture by spring.

The folly of worrying about one's form instead of one's character was discussed by La Fontaine in the following fable:

**ONCE THERE** was a little frog who had a big hangup about being so small. Instead of delighting in her own color and form, our friend spent most of the time wishing she were bigger.

All this wishing did not make her bigger — only greener. With each passing day, she

became more and more envious of everyone bigger than she.

And so our little green friend became a little green fanatic. She became so tangled in the idea of growing bigger, that she lost interest in everything else. Then one day, which happened to be January 1st, our frog resolved to grow.

**EYING AN** ox in the field nearby, she decided to continue swallowing air until she grew to be as large as that ox. Being the strong-minded female that she was, the frog swallowed air until she exploded.

Alas! It was curtains for our frog!

Many were present to see the sad finale. Some said our frog went out like champagne bubbles. Others said it looked more like Rose Bowl balloons. And others claimed that it was much more like the end of so many New Year's resolutions.

## Letters to the editor

### Vietnam still a primary issue

Editor:

For all those people who think that the war in Vietnam is no longer of any political importance, I'd like to reprint part of a letter from a friend of mine in Vietnam.

"HEY MAN, do you know there's a war going on here? Really man. People killing each other and destroying property and land. Hard to believe, huh? I think people forget that. I keep reading articles in American papers like 'Vietnam: Was it Worth It?'

"What do they mean — WAS? Man, there still are Americans here and there still are killings and battles. It pisses me off when I read that the Vietnam War is a

secondary political issue. Or when people say 'we're not really fighting anymore over there.'

"Bullshit. I'm in a supposedly calm area. But when they held elections here it wasn't too calm. All the villages and bases were rocketed. The night before elections one of our trucks was shot up real bad on the same road we take to work. Man, let me tell you I didn't dig that at all."

People are still dying, villages are still being destroyed. Is Richard Nixon really getting us out of Vietnam?

Chris Cutro  
Senior in Political Science

### Wanted: more time to bowl

Editor:

What the hell's the deal when all the students pay for the Student Union and its facilities and most are not allowed the opportunity to use these facilities? I am referring to the monopoly a select number of people have on the bowling alleys.

The last three times I have attempted to bowl a game I was told this would not be possible because of leagues and bowling classes. I spoke with Jerry Mock, director of recreational facilities, and he gave me the hours when I might be able to obtain a lane.

He explained that on weekdays, because of classes or whatever, the alleys are taken until 4:30. However, from 4:30 until 6:00, we, the remaining 15,000 students, could bowl. From 6:30 on, the leagues have the lanes reserved.

**HE MENTIONED** that roughly one half of the time the leagues were of faculty or others. The remaining 15,000 students could bowl all day Saturday and from noon until 7:30 Sunday, at which time the almighty leagues confiscate the alley again until closing. Of the total available 93 hours, the rest of us 15,000 students are allotted 19 of them, or 20 per cent.

Man, this is only one fifth of the available time. And if you've ever been to the Union basement during the weekends, you know that unless your last name is McCain and you live in a Hansel and Gretel house, or you're 6'10",

weigh 320 pounds, and walk up to the desk chewing raw meat, there's no way in hell you're going to get an alley because everyone and his dog is down there.

I know I'm not the only victim of this screwed up system because while I was there, three different couples on three different occasions came up and asked to bowl and were turned away. I think something should be done about this.

Jim Rund  
Junior in Psychology

### Letter policy

The Collegian encourages letters to the editor.

All letters must be signed and the signature must include proper identification — title or classification and major in addition to telephone number.

Names will be used with all letters published unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

Letters should be no more than 400 words and must be type-written or legibly hand-written. They must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion. They may be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

### FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



©FRANKLY SPEAKING/BOX 1513/E. LANSING, MICH.

## Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods during the fall and spring semesters. Publication is thrice weekly during summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

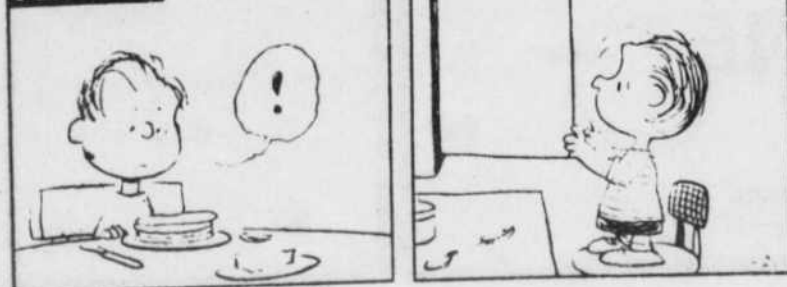
CAMPUS editorial and business offices are in north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

Riley County \$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year  
Outside Riley County \$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year

Mark Gruetze, Editor  
Jim Dunn, Advertising manager

Mike Dendurent Managing editor  
Janice Rombeck Managing editor  
J. Deann Glamser News editor  
Kerry Hibbs Editorial editor  
Paul Kincaid Sports editor  
Carol Vining Special assignments editor  
Liz Smith Entertainment editor  
Mark Schirrkofsky Photography editor  
Nancy Migh Research editor  
Karen Zwingleberg Assistant managing editor  
Linda Breiden Assistant news editor  
Jane Habiger Assistant sports editor  
Doug Anstett, Don Lambert Staff writers  
Francine Stuckey Staff photographers  
Gary Swinton, Bryan Sorensen, Larry Steel Editorial writer  
Sam Green, Jeff Funk Assistant advertising manager  
Tom Carlin  
Pat North

### PEANUTS





## Senators debate proposed revisions

Student Senate spent two hours in debate over proposed revisions of the SGA Constitution in their regular meeting Thursday night.

Senate's Constitutional Revision Committee had prepared a bill proposing several changes.

Discussed as proposed revisions were changes in the SGA election requirements. It was suggested by Frank Cleveland, arts and

sciences senator, that the requirement that a student have 2.2 resident GPA to file for SGA office be deleted from the constitution. Senate, however, accepted the committee's recommendation that the GPA requirement be lowered to 2.0

AMENDMENTS WERE added to the committee's proposed set of revisions by Senate which would also allow no student to be elected to SGA office who is on disciplinary probation or who had

not been a student at K-State for at least one semester.

John Divine, arts and sciences senator, expressed disapproval to the limitations which these and other amendments discussed would cause.

"Instead of opening up SGA, we're adding more restrictions," he said.

"Today we don't need another bureaucracy at K-State. The constitutional revisions proposed by the committee were getting away from some of this, but the amendments that were added and discussed provide for more bureaucracy," he said after the meeting.

A set of alternative constitutional revisions was proposed by Frank Cleveland and Rick Miller. Cleveland said that their set of revisions represented a change in philosophy. He said that they were concerned with a lack of separation of powers in the committee's proposed revisions.

HE ADDED that many items in the committee's revisions would be placed in the by-laws of the constitution. Senate rejected the alternative revisions by a vote of 14-8.

Approved were revisions in the constitutions of the Home Economics Council and Business Administration Council.

## Art class studies creative answers

Amid the bright corridors of Justin Hall, there hangs a unique sign.

The sign asks simply, "What would you do tomorrow if you woke up and your leg was a baseball bat?"

The sign is located on the third floor of Justin Hall in the art department. Beneath the question is a list of numbered spaces for students and faculty to fill in their individual answers.

"Sell the other one-half of my pairs of shoes," and "Wait for the rest of my body to turn to wood and hire out as a Cigar Store Indian" are some of the answers listed.

THE SIGN and its answers are both a part of a project done for Renata Replogle's Art for the Exceptional Child class.

Ms. Replogle explained that her class is concerned with creative thinking and problem solving. She said a similar experiment was done in class in an attempt to show how stereotyped man's thoughts are.

"The students were surprised to find out the answers they thought were original were really very similar to other answers," Ms. Replogle said.

"We put the sign up as a follow-up to our class discussion. We would like to encourage thinking, and students and faculty to be unique in their solutions.

"THE QUESTION for the sign was chosen partially because it

really caught them by surprise and partially because it forces them to go beyond the obvious," she said.

Some of the less obvious answers are: "find a giant pencil sharpener," and "See if my pantie hose will fit," and "Watch out for forest fires."

Ms. Replogle's class plans to discuss the answers to determine their originality. She said they will wait and see how the sign is received before planning another similar project.

## Guard units to reorganize

TOPEKA (AP) — All units of the Kansas Army National Guard will undergo a reorganization Feb. 1 according to information released Thursday by Lt. Gen. Joe Nickell, adjutant general of Kansas.

Nickell said the reorganization was programmed by the Department of the Army to restructure National Guard units to the "most current organizational and equipment levels."

### Unsettled? CROWDED?

Disappointed with your surroundings? Look into owning a new VanDike mobile home from

### Countryside

of  
MANHATTAN

2215 Tuttle Creek  
South of Blue Hills  
Shopping Center

## FISH SALE

MOLLY .....	2 for \$1.00
SUNSETS .....	2 for \$1.00
GOLD WAGS .....	2 for \$1.00
ROSY TETRA .....	2 for \$1.00
GLOLITES .....	2 for \$1.00
HEAD & TAIL LITES .....	2 for \$1.00
JACK DEMPSEYS .....	2 for \$1.00

### FULL HOOD FOR 10 GAL. TANK

Stainless Steel Reg. 9.50

NOW 6.98

### 10 GAL. CRYSTAL ALL GLASS TANK

Reg. 12.98

NOW 7.95

### SMALL ANIMALS

GERBILS .....	\$2.98 each
GUINEA PIGS .....	\$2.98 each
PARAKEETS .....	\$5.95 each

## GREEN THUMB

1105 Waters St.

Across the Street from Kroger

## TEMPO in MANHATTAN

IS CELEBRATING THE APPEARANCE OF

CHICAGO IN PERSON—

And Featuring All the Chicago Columbia Stereo Albums — Now at Special Savings:

### "CHICAGO'S GREATEST HITS LIVE AT CARNEGIE HALL."



\$7.77

April 5-April 11, 1971:  
Chicago became the first and only non-classical ensemble to perform six nights in a row at Carnegie Hall. Every night was sold out. Every night they played all the incredible songs their audiences came to hear. And everything was recorded.

This historic event is now available as a specially priced 4-record set that includes a colossal 4 ft. x 6 ft.

wall poster, two giant wall posters (23" x 33"), and a full-color, 20-page photo album.

The Complete Works. Live. On Columbia Records and Tapes

Selections include:  
Questions 67 and 68 • I'm a Man • Beginnings  
Colour My World • Make Me Smile  
25 or 6 to 4 • Does Anybody Really Know  
What Time It Is? • Free • Fancy Colours  
Lowdown • Plus 22 others.

on Columbia Records



ALSO, FEATURED—ARE ALL CHICAGO ALBUMS:

"CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY" .....	\$4.17
"CHICAGO" .....	\$5.67
"CHICAGO, III" .....	\$8.47

## TEMPO

Westloop Shopping Center



# Sports

## Back-to-back stand awaits Wildkittens

K-State's Wildkittens open their home action tonight against McPherson College in the first contest of a two-game series over the weekend. The Wildkittens welcome Benedictine College of Atchison Saturday for the second game.

Tonight's game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Saturday's action begins at 5:00 p.m. in Ahearn Gym.

The Wildkittens are currently 2-0 in league competition having dumped Washburn University 59-26 and Haskell Jr. College 52-22.

K-STATE TOPPED McPherson College in last season's state tournament and holds a one game advantage, 3-2 in the three-year series.

Coach Judy Akers said her squad will continue to use the triple-post offense and zone defense that has worked so successfully for the Wildkittens in their two previous contests.

"We got to get our timing down better, especially on our fast break. We just can't get it to click just right," she explained.

DIRECTING K-STATE'S forces on the floor will be guards Colleen Larsen and Donita Davenport. Ms. Larsen, whose 12-point performance against Haskell Jr. College sparked the Wildkittens victory, is K-State's leading scorer showing a ten-point average. Ms. Davenport paced the Cats win over Washburn with 12 tallies and is averaging nine points.

Other possible starters for the Wildkittens are Dee Duffey, Jan Laughlin, Marion Tilford, and Linda Mills.

## 1976 Olympics opposed

DENVER (AP) - Gov. John Love left Thursday for the Winter Olympic Games in Sapporo, Japan, knowing the Olympic torch will be passed to his state in 1976-and also knowing there is potentially enough opposition to the games to extinguish the flame.

Representatives of the Denver Olympic Committee, a group which successfully bid for the games at a meeting in Amsterdam two years ago, will follow Love to Sapporo. They will meet with the International Olympic Committee to report progress in planning, site selection, environmental research and the financial outlook for the games.

They are confident the Olympics will be a success in Colorado, despite the opposition.

Finally, Citizens for Colorado's Future, a recently-organized but tightly-knit opposition group, plans, tentatively, to send its own delegation to Sapporo to try to convince the IOC the games aren't wanted in Colorado.

THEY HAVE written Avery Brundage, chairman of the IOC, seeking a meeting to express their views, but the letter sent Jan. 13, hasn't been answered, a CCF spokesman said.

Thus the meeting at Sapporo may be a confrontation which has been in the making for several years. Or, if opponents don't show up, it may mean the last formidable move to keep the games out of Colorado has failed.

The movement started, in effect, after the official designation of Denver as the host city at a May 12, 1970, meeting of the IOC at Amsterdam. Shortly after that, when the community of Evergreen, Colo., learned it was to be the site of jumping, cross country and biathlon events, the antigames movement started gaining widespread attention.

Opponents noted that

Evergreen, about 20 miles west of Denver, seldom has sufficient snow for such events and that snow might have to be created artificially-or even trucked in.

Organizers, after several stormy hearings, backed off Evergreen as a site.

OPPONENTS THEN gathered

## Trevino is top man

NEW YORK (AP) - Lee Trevino, a professional golfer whose style is as unorthodox as his success is stunning, was selected Thursday as the Male Athlete of the Year by the Associated Press.

Trevino won six tournaments during 1971 including the United States, Canadian and British Opens within four weeks. He won over \$227,000 to finish second to Jack Nicklaus on the Professional Golfers Association money winners' list and was voted PGA Player of the Year.

But through it all, the Dallas native kept up his banter on the golf course which before his appearance as the surprise winner of the 1968 U.S. Open was unusual for a golfer involved in a pressure-wracked pro tournament.

TREVINO RECEIVED 119 votes in the nationwide balloting of sportswriters and sportscasters. Baseball players Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Joe Torre of the St. Louis Cardinals, both of the National League, tied for second with 31 votes, while Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association received 24 votes.

Others in the balloting included Vida Blue, Oakland A's, 17; Pat Matzdorf, high jumper, 14; Phil Esposito, Boston Bruins, National Hockey League and Ed Marinaro, Cornell football player, 13;

Nicklaus, 9; and Pat Sullivan, Auburn football player, 7.

His flat swing, which was once laughed at, is now familiar and feared on the PGA tour. Any tournament the one-time pitch-and-putt assistant pro is in, he is one of the automatic favorites.

Trevino, 32, arrived on the golf scene after a poverty-stricken childhood, a 10th-grade exit from formal education, a hitch in the Marines and jobs as an assistant pro on dirt and dust driving ranges.

HIS FIRST break came when he became an assistant pro at the Horizon Hills Country Club, El Paso, course in Tex. In 1967 he traveled to the U.S. Open at Baltusrol, N.J., and won \$6,000 for a fifth-place finish. He won it all in the 1968 Open in Rochester, N.Y.

Many of the gallery regulars at golf tournaments find Trevino more than unusual.

As a result, Trevino is a favorite. Arnold Palmer, another golfing great, has a following called "Arnie's Army." Trevino tagged his fans "Lee's Fleas."

"THE FUNNIEST MOVIE I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR! JUST GO, RUN, TO SEE IT!" —Archer Winsten, New York Post



LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS

ABC PICTURES CORP. PRESENTS A DAVID SUSSKIND PRODUCTION "LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS" Starring (Alphabetically) BEATRICE ARTHUR • BONNIE BEDELIA • MICHAEL BRANDON • RICHARD CASTELLANO • BOB DISHY HARRY GUARDINO • MARIAN HAILEY • ANNE JACKSON • CLORIS LEACHMAN • ANNE MEARA AND GIG YOUNG BASED ON THE PLAY BY JOSEPH BOLOGNA AND RENEE TAYLOR • PRODUCED ON THE NEW YORK STAGE BY STEPHANIE BILLS • SCREENPLAY BY RENEE TAYLOR JOSEPH BOLOGNA AND DAVID ZELAG GOODMAN • MUSIC BY FRED KARLIN • PRODUCED BY DAVID SUSSKIND • DIRECTED BY CY HOWARD A SUBSIDIARY OF THE AMERICAN BROADCASTING COMPANIES, INC. • METROCOLOR • DISTRIBUTED BY CINERAMA RELEASES CORPORATION

Fri. Sat. 7<sup>00</sup> 9<sup>30</sup>  
Forum Hall 75c

Open to KSU students, faculty, staff, families and guests

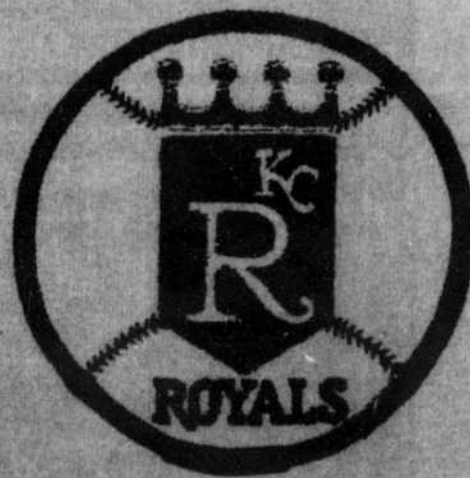
## MEET THE ROYALS

at

## KITES



PAUL SPLITTORFF



JIM YORK

TODAY 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Come in and say hello to two K.C. Royals pitchers



# Wildcats look for comeback against Cowboys

By PAUL KINCAID  
Sports Editor

Sporting a 1-1 league and 7-7 overall record the K-State Wildcats invade Gallagher Hall in Stillwater, Oklahoma to meet Oklahoma State Cowboys now 0-3 in conference action.

Coming off a 66-63 double overtime loss, the Cats strive to hit the winning trail again. Missed free throws cost dearly as did pressured turnovers. The team's work on these areas hopefully will

strengthen the Wildcats' overall game.

Oklahoma State has dropped league contests to Missouri Nebraska, and Kansas. The recent loss to Missouri was called "our best game to date" by head coach Sam Aubrey.

THE COWBOYS start a young team that improves with every game. Forward Mike Jefferies (6-4½) and center Ralph Rasmuson (6-7) lead the team. Jerry Clark (6-3) and Ray Cole (6-1½) will start at guards with Kevin Fitzgerald (6-6) at the other forward. Jefferies and Clark are seniors,

Cole a junior and Rasmuson and Fitzgerald sophomores.

Following tomorrow's game with the Wildcats, OSU plays three games in a week, Monday it's KU, Wednesday Nebraska and Saturday Iowa State.

The K-State squad tries for three straight victories at Stillwater over the Cowboys having won 71-60 and 69-58 the past two seasons. In the later victory Wildcat center David Hall pumped home 26 points.

At Stillwater, Hall could move into eighth place among K-State's all-time scorers. He's only 11 tallies behind Earl Seyfert who

had 867 career points. Ced Price is next up the ladder with 896. Hall currently ranks eighth in field goals scored, fourth in rebounds, and first in field goal percentage.

COACH JACK HARTMAN returns to his alma mater holding a 2-1 Cat edge after his first season at K-State. The only setback came

last season at Ahearn Fieldhouse 51-50.

In the two team series, the Wildcats lead 36-9 since 1927. Since the Cowboys joined the conference K-State has had excellent success at Gallagher Hall winning nine of 13 meetings, capturing five of the last six contests.

## Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID  
Sports Editor

Our first week of reporting sports to you has passed with velocity. You've been able to see our prejudices, policies and additions, but before subjecting readers to further days of information, an editor's explanation seems in line.

Sports are important to K-State students, both on-campus and nationally. Quick, accurate, interesting reporting of these events is what students want, and in this case — what you want is what you get.

In a student survey last semester students expressed a desire for more on-campus sports as opposed to national or international events. We concur with this notion and will attempt to fulfill this need.

THE COLLEGIAN sports section will pry into the background and sidelights of athletics as well as reporting the factual happenings. K-State sports composing this semester include basketball, baseball, track, women's basketball, spring football, golf, wrestling, gymnastics, tennis, soccer, rowing and intramurals. These competitive activities draw top priority with national sports rounding out the coverage.

Monday marked the kick-off, first pitch, tee-off, tip-off, serve or whatever of my column, "Locker Room," which will appear Monday, Wednesday and Friday. It's easily recognized by the frilly headline type (at least it stands out) and lack of columnist picture (didn't want to scare anybody away). You'll be able to find me without the mug shot.

I'm the one wearing the tattered K-State jersey with number 0 on the back, sweat pants, tennis shoes two sizes too big, and a baseball hat to cover the crew-cut, and a "We gonna win" button on my T-shirt. I

carry a briefcase of baseball trading cards in one hand, a football in the other and have a purple and white pencil in my head — er, ear. If all that isn't enough, I have "jock" written all over my face.

It's obvious that people everywhere are funny and interesting in all they do. Because so many people play, organize, coach, officiate, and watch sports, humorous and exciting incidents take place. The peculiar quirks and sidelights will help compose this column.

FAIR CRITICISM marks all sports commentary and "Locker Room" will be no exception. No system or organization is perfect and defects must be made known and changes proposed. Because sports is a big part of my life I will be partial toward them but I refuse to hide the "sports world" from criticism. My opinion, however, should not, does not and will not equal the sports gospel.

Not everyone will be pleased with my spewing forth of opinion so reader feedback is welcomed. I would prefer "Letters to the Sports Editor"-type responses as opposed to egging my car or house. All letters, I suppose, will run the risk of me writing back warning the author "some jerk has been writing me stupid letters and signing your name to them." But I doubt I'll be that rednecked.

Any part of sports the reader feels should be scrutinized should be brought to the sports staff's attention. All suggestions will be explored and reported on if the suggestion has merit.

In the sports section and the next 33 printings of "Locker Room" the reader will get a smattering — news, features, and opinions — of sports, a mainstream at K-State. I hope that what you see is what you want.

Love Specials  
Fresh Lemon  
Save \$1.50—

on  
Lemon Smoothing Lotion  
Lemon Cleanser  
Lemon Freshener  
Lemon Hand and Body Creme  
Palace Drug  
Piquetteville

## Flying Saucers Are Real!

Nuclear Physicist

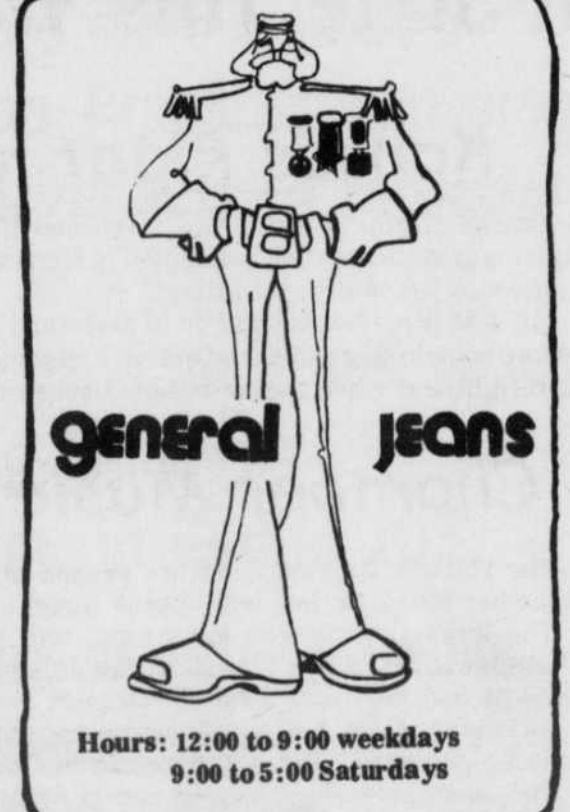
Stanton Friedman

Will Conduct An  
Illustrated Lecture

Mon. Jan. 24

7:30 Forum Hall

956 





# Hanoi ignores U.S. inquiry; balks on POW information

PARIS (AP) — The United States rounded out three years of fruitless peace talks Thursday by challenging Hanoi to provide information about 14 American airmen. They are believed to have landed alive in North Vietnam in the years 1965 to 1969 but never have been listed as prisoners.

North Vietnam ignored the challenge.

Acting U.S. delegate Heyward Isham put the list of the 14 missing men on the table at the 141st session of the talks, which originally opened in Paris Jan. 25, 1969.

He said all the men, officers of the U.S. Navy or Air Force, were missing from the list of 339 prisoners published by Hanoi in December 1970. Hanoi called the list complete and final.

EACH OF the 14 names Isham put on the table was accompanied by a detailed description of the circumstances of capture, including the date and place. Some of the men were injured, others reported by radio they were unhurt before contact was lost.

Isham, replacing Ambassador William Porter who is in the United States, told the North Vietnamese delegate, Xuan Thuy:

"Regarding prisoners of war, you still refuse to honor your moral and legal obligations. You signed the Geneva convention, yet you openly and systematically violate it . . .

"One of your most serious delinquencies is your deliberate withholding of information on our missing and captured men."

Isham asked Thuy to explain the contradiction between the Hanoi list and the 14 absent names and added: "There can be no excuse for purposely withholding information on prisoners you hold and on men you know to be dead."

THERE WAS no immediate reply from Thuy, who has ignored previous similar appeals from the U.S. delegation.

Porter was absent from the four-hour session for the first time since he took over the U.S. delegation last September.

The delegation spokesman, Stephen Ledogar, told newsmen

Porter and his wife left Paris Sunday to go to their home in Massachusetts "to take care of personal business."

In Washington, the State Department said Porter had visited Washington for a day or two early this week before going to his home. Officials added, however, that they did not know who he met or what he talked about but said he would return to Washington before going back to Paris.

The Communist delegates stuck largely to their familiar rhetoric. The Viet Cong negotiator, Nguyen Van Tien, again blamed the United States for the deadlock and said Porter "is becoming more and more arrogant and more and more provocative."

## Saigon forces open protective operation

SAIGON (AP) - A South Vietnamese task force of 10,000 to 15,000 men has launched an operation northwest of Saigon to prevent any enemy offensive near the capital, Saigon headquarters said Thursday.

The force of infantry, paratroopers, rangers, armored units and militia is sweeping a rubber plantation area 45 miles northwest of Saigon that once was an enemy stronghold.

The first significant contact since the operation began Saturday occurred south of the Michelin rubber plantation. Rangers killed 10 enemy soldiers seven miles south of the plantation, headquarters announced. Military sources said the rangers lost one killed and four wounded.

THIRD MILITARY region troops, responsible for protecting Saigon and the 11 surrounding provinces, recently withdrew from south-central Cambodia to gain increased mobility near Saigon and in the Saigon River corridor to the north.



**Attention!**  
**Trips & Tours**  
**Chairman**  
**Needed Now!**

There is now a chairmanship opening on Union Program Council. The opening is the chairman of the Trips and Tours Committee. Anyone interested may pick up an application in the Union Activities Center. The applications are due Jan. 25 in the Activities Center. Interviews will be the following week.

**Deadline 1-25**

## Program to begin 3rd year

The Summer Business Internship Program sponsored by the College of Business Administration goes into its third year this summer.

Interested students may sign up at 114 Calvin between Monday and Feb. 19.

Under the program, selected business students spend a minimum of eight weeks working in firms as salaried employees. Three academic credit hours are also given.

Business administration and accounting students in their junior year with an overall 2.5 GPA qualify for the internship.

THE PROGRAM coincides with K-State summer school. At the end of the required eight weeks, students may continue the jobs.

Last year 16 students were placed in internship positions. Job locations ranged from offices in Kansas and Missouri to Chicago.

Grades for the course will be based on a rating by the employer and a term paper by the student.

Joseph Barton-Dobenin, director of management services at the College of Business Administration, is supervisor of the internship program.

## K-State This Weekend

### Kansas Right to Life

Kansas Right to Life, Inc., an interdenominational group fighting present abortion legislation in Kansas, will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in Union Little Theatre.

Mr. and Ms. Charles Martin of Overland Park will present a program including slides and a film, "Right to Life." Euthanasia, birthright and other topics will be discussed.

### Chamber Music Series

The Warsaw Quintet, K-State's second offering in this year's Chamber Music Series, will appear tonight in KSU Auditorium.

The Quintet, scheduled for 8 p.m., will perform the Dimitri Shostakovich "Quintet," Opus 57; the Julius Zarebski "Quintet," Opus 34 and the Cesar Franck "Quintet."

Tickets are \$3 for general admission and \$1.50 for students. They may be purchased at the auditorium box office.

The Quintet is making its first tour of America. They debuted in London in 1963. Since then they also have performed in Canada, Japan, Mexico and India.

**Attention Students of K-State**  
**CANTERBURY COURT** proudly presents for your entertainment pleasure a complete semester of outstanding musical talent.

**January 20-21-22 "PARANOIA"**  
an unusual and talented band complete with their own light show.

THURSDAY — GIRLS NIGHT — GIRLS ADMITTED FREE — GUYS \$1.75

FRIDAY — TGIF 3:00-6:00 p.m. FREE ADMISSION

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS 8:00-12:00 3.50 per couple  
1.75 per person

SATURDAY AFTER THE CONCERT —

\$1.00 PER PERSON WITH CONCERT TICKET STUB

If you missed last week's Band "HERO DOG" be sure to catch them later in February. They were sensational — ask anyone who heard them.

Coming up are some real surprises! Look for a group with top record on the chart coming from the coast. Date will be announced in the Collegian soon.

CANTERBURY COURT is proud to bring the finest in entertainment to the home of the Wildcats.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my old friends for making CANTERBURY COURT possible and extend a personal invitation to each student to visit me this semester.

ANDY



## Collegian Reviews

### "Klute" will haunt romantics

By KAREN FRICK

Reviewer

"Klute," now at the Varsity, is Jane Fonda's movie. Everything is secondary to her development of the character of Bree Daniels, an actress who happens to be more successful as a high-priced New York call girl.

Bree was independently anonymous until a well known businessman disappeared, leaving what was apparently an obscene letter from him to her. Bree finds herself getting more involved with both the case and John Klute, private detective and friend of the missing man. The plot — psychotic killer taunting and finally cornering his victim, who is saved at the last moment by the "good guy" — is time worn but skillfully and effectively handled.

Bree as a person is slowly revealed to us: moaning "Oh, my angel, my angel" while in a client's passionate embrace, with a quick glance aside to her watch; telling her psychoanalyst that she stays with turning tricks because she doesn't have to "feel anything, care about anything, or like anyone," because she has more control over herself, her life, than acting gives her.

Bree and Klute grow closer, and she tells her analyst that she is angry at Klute, angry because he makes her care. The most telling scene is in an open market place when she is fully struck by her love for him — and simply reaches out and holds onto his coat like a child.

Donald Sutherland plays Klute sensitively, always supporting, never upstaging. He is simply there; quiet, protective, real.

The dialogue is realistic because it is unobtrusive. The only time I was aware as such of someone saying something was when Bree was talking to her psychoanalyst.

THE PHOTOGRAPHY is as important to the movie as Ms. Fonda herself. The bleakness of her apartment; the cold gray shots of the killer; the pure fright created by Klute's flashlight search of the rooftop; the bright artificiality of a gay and mixed bar; a love scene between Klute and Bree reflected in a mirror; the empty dress shop, shadowy, almost grotesque with dress forms, hanging clothes, silent machines — a terrifying place to meet a killer; and the surrealistic death scene — jerky slow motion frozen for a fragment of time in black and white.

The editing puts the many textures of photography together sometimes with smooth transition, sometimes with jarring contrast; a quick cut from the

ghetto to the shiny brightness of the city, the cuts to the analyst and the killer; the slow fade into the almost mystic sequence with the old man; the slow blurring of the lights into background in the market place.

SOUND IS used sparingly; many scenes which often would have had background music were left on their own, making them startlingly realistic. The only music used is a sighing, haunting melody to signify the killer and a soft, romantic melody for a few gentle scenes between Klute and Bree.

"Klute" is, in a modern way, almost the "old" type of movie people reminisce about; "Klute" is a movie a person can get close to.

### Semester's films worth seeing twice

By DAVID MICKEY

Reviewer

With the possible exception of Ken Russell's "The Devils," most films worth seeing once are worth seeing twice. Apparently, that is the theme for the state of film at K-State and Manhattan this semester.

The International Film Festival, perhaps the best series in town, offers relatively recent films by Bergman, Ophüls, Richardson and Kurosawa in the second half of its season.

The history department is sponsoring a series of six showings. The films scheduled have a definite historical slant, but are classics in their own right as, for example, Jean Renoir's "La Marseillaise" and Sergei Eisenstein's "Potemkin."

"MADHUMATI," SHOWING Saturday at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre, is the first film in the series hosted by the India Cultural Society. Planned for the series are several other films from India.

Commercial successes, some of which deserve little more than one viewing let alone two, emblazon the Weekend Movie series at the Union. On tap are recent "blockbusters" such as "Patton," "Anne of the Thousand Days" and "Midnight Cowboy." The series is also spiced with the uncut "King Kong" and the first-time-ever-showing-in-Manhattan of "Candy."

The Union also sponsors Kaleidoscope, a twice-a-month, Monday afternoon and evening series. Only one on the scheduled list has previously made it to Manhattan, "Soldier Blue." Others include "Freaks," "Brand X" and "Millhouse."

Each Wednesday night this semester, UFM hosts the Film Alternatives program characterized by many of the best experimental or "underground" films.

WE MAY also expect the commercial houses to offer most of 1971's better films which have not yet come to the Campus, Varsity or Wareham. Currently "American Wilderness" or Disney-made-frank is at the Campus, and "Diamonds Are Forever" still glistens off the Wareham's screen.

### All-stars remain relaxed

A. GETAWAY, Johnny Barbata, Chris Ethridge, Joel Scott Hill, Alco SD 33-337.

By JIM GIBBONS

Reviewer

A short time ago, a trend of recording sessions spotlighting numerous superstars flourished. Examples were albums by Leon Russell, Rita Coolidge, and Steven Stills. Now an example of the best of that trend has surfaced in L.A. GETAWAY.

Joel Scott Hill, guitar and vocals; Chris Ethridge, bass and vocals; and Johnny Barbata, drums, provide the groundwork for the album. But at various times they are backed by Dr. John, Leon Russell, John Sebastian, Spooner Oldham, Booker T. Jones, Clarence White, and the Blackberries.

Despite the all-star cast, the music somehow manages to remain loose, relaxed and uncluttered, something previous super-get-togethers failed to achieve.

ONE OF the reasons for the album's success is the excellent musicianship of Barbata, Ethridge, and Hill. Barbata's drumming is consistently superb, Ethridge's bass lines fit smoothly,

and Hill's guitar and vocals combine with them to produce exciting music.

B, C and H display their virtuosity with a wide range of songs. They can blast out a hard rocking Chuck Berry song like "The Promised Land" or achieve the haunting emotion of the slow blues "Ole Man Trouble".

B, C and H also display their talents in the bluesy rocker "Bring It To Jerome" which features John Sebastian on harp and Dr. John on piano. "Big City" is in the all-hell's-come-loose tradition, featuring a powerhouse vocal by Hill and pounding piano by Booker T.

THE BLUES are also represented. "Long Ago" is a slow blues with gospel elements lamenting a lost love. "Eyesight" is an up-tempo I-lost-my-baby-to-another-man blues. It highlights a B.B. King style vocal by Hill and a fine sax solo.

Although only four of the songs are written by B, C and H, they give and inspired interpretation to all their music. Their relaxed playing adds a spontaneity to the music without allowing it to become sloppy.

This is one of the few "super" sessions in which the musicians haven't become carried away with their own greatness. Music remains the primary goal.



SPECIAL  
**50c**  
GAME  
WITH THIS  
AD.

# Putt Putt

18-HOLE INDOOR  
MINIATURE GOLF

Hiway 177S  
(Old Saking Rink Building)  
**NEW LOCATION**

ENLARGED GAME ROOM WITH POOL TABLE

EVOLUTION RECORDING ARTISTS

## The Beast

FRI., JANUARY 21, 8:30 p.m.

MANHATTAN CITY AUDITORIUM

DANCE — CONCERT



BEAST HAS TOURED WITH SUCH MAJOR ATTRACTIONS AS: Vanilla Fudge, Mountain, Who, Crow, 3 Dog Night, Saratoga, Chuck Berry, James Cotton, Flock, & War.

NOW SEE THEM IN PERSON

AIA

**Attention all Royal Purple staff members; all people taking Publication Practises who plan on working for the R.P. during second semester; and anyone interested in working on the K-State yearbook, there will be a staff and general information meeting Monday night, January 24, at 9:00 p.m. in Kedzie 103.**

**Chris, Gloria, Brad, Sherri, Mike and Danna will be there to welcome you back, so all members please attend.**



# Trip fund aids professors

By LAURA LUEBCKE  
Collegian Reporter

For faculty members at K-State, education isn't a process limited to the classroom.

Keeping faculty members informed professionally through conferences and professional meetings cost the university approximately \$100,000 for travel expenses last year, according to Daniel Beatty, K-State business manager.

THE FIGURE includes state funds for out-of-state travel plus matching funds from other sources.

"People often interpret travel expenditures as joy-riding at the public expense," Beatty said. "Actually, attending conferences and other professional activities serves a necessary purpose."

"Just as dentists or doctors attend conferences to keep informed," he continued, "our faculty members must maintain professional status by keeping abreast of their particular field."

K-State's faculty travel philosophy is to try to have funds available for faculty members to attend at least one professional meeting a year, according to John Chalmers, Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

CHALMERS SAID only half of the faculty take advantage of the policy.

"Unless the faculty member is a participant in a meeting or recruiting for unfilled positions within the department, it is unlikely that he will be fully reimbursed for the trip," Chalmers said.

The Board of Regents authorized \$73,150 for out-of-state travel for 1971-72, with each college receiving a predetermined amount. To use the funds, requests must be sent by the college to the Board of Regents for approval.

Other out-of-state travel money can come from diverse sources—restricted fees, student activity fees, federal funds, or endowment gift money.

Complete travel allowance includes transportation plus \$24 a day for room and board, although the amount of coverage may vary. The trips usually last from one to five days.

BUDGET RESTRICTIONS however, have tightened travel allowances in several departments.

William Siddall, head of the geography department, said approximately \$800 was used for travel last year with about 95 percent of the expenses picked up by the University.

"This year we have a maximum of \$1,100 for travel, but only 75 per

cent will be paid for the University," Siddall said.

"We plan to continue the trips, but faculty members will pick up food expenses and take a smaller automobile allowance if they use a personal car for travel," he said.

THE COLLEGE of Education is hampered by the same budget problem.

"We just can't afford to travel extensively," Samuel Keys, dean of the College of Education, said. "We decided to restrict travel severely and stick to conferences held in Kansas City or occasionally Chicago."

"Our faculty adopted the policy that each faculty member, except those in adult and occupational education, be allotted \$55 for out-of-state travel per year. Faculty members can accumulate money for three years to total \$165," Keys said.

Adult and occupational education faculty receive overhead allotment for travel through federal funds.

Last year, the College of Education spent \$701 for in-state travel and \$2,425 for university-sponsored out-of-state travel. An additional \$1,890 for out-of-state travel was paid for by federal funds.

THE TRAVEL policy of the College of Business Administration is also typical of the overall trend.

"My policy now is to review each request for travel funds

individually, instead of committing a set amount for each faculty member as I did formerly," Robert Lynn, dean of the College of Business Administration, said.

"I'll grant travel money in two cases," he said. "First, if the faculty member is reading a paper at a meeting or participating in the program."

"Second, if two or more professors attend a conference together and use a state car. Then transportation is paid, but there is no allowance for room and board," Lynn said.

Last year, the College of Business Administration spent \$2,077.92 for out-of-state travel and \$760.66 for in-state travel. Final travel figures for 1971-72 are expected to be lower.

**GIANT**

THE DOOR  
1124-A  
MORO

Bells  
Jeans  
Shirts  
Dress -  
- Pants  
Cards  
& More

**CENT**

OPEN  
NOON-NINE

**SALE**

call 539-9901

## CONGRATULATIONS AUBREY NASH

**Best Single Performance  
By a Supporting Actor  
In 1972**

Paid for by: John O'Neill, Gary Glatz,  
The Big Gov. Seaweed. Pilot,  
Jo Wells, Pete Lethal.

# Reapportionment endorsed

TOPEKA (AP) — The reapportionment committee of the Kansas House gave speedy approval Thursday to a Senate apportionment plan calling for four multi-member districts.

The bill now goes to the floor of the House.

Speaker Calvin Strowig of Abilene said the measure will be up for debate and consideration by the full House Monday.

The reapportionment committee, headed by Rep. William Bunten, Topeka Republican, heard one witness in opposition to the Senate plan, then voted approval of the measure without discussion.

REP. JAMES HOLDERMAN, Wichita Democrat, was the only member of the committee heard to vote against the measure on a voice vote.

Appearing in opposition to the Senate proposal was Rep. Billy McCray, Wichita Democrat.

McCray said he thinks the concept of multi-member districts is contrary to the intent of the 1968 legislature which last reapportioned the Senate, only to have their efforts invalidated by a three-judge federal court.

McCray said he did not think it was the intent of the court to approve multi-member districts on a permanent basis, but that these were set up as a stopgap

measure for the purpose of electing a Senate in the short time that remained.

## Study course offered

Beginning the week of Jan. 31, the Center for Student Development will offer a non-credit course titled "Improving Your Study Skills."

The course, open to all students, is designed to help students motivate themselves to develop study skills.

Small discussion groups will meet with a group leader once a week for six weeks. Each meeting will last from 45 to 50 minutes.

Dorm residents may meet with other students in their own halls.

Topics to be discussed will include: scheduling your time, taking notes, improving reading skills, improving writing skills and preparing for and taking exams.

Persons seeking additional information about the course should contact the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall (532-6432).

## Professor chosen for presidential breakfast

David Mugler, assistant professor of dairy and poultry science, has been chosen to represent K-State and the Manhattan community at the Presidential Prayer Breakfast Feb. 1 in Washington, D. C.

A goal of \$250 has been set to help with transportation costs. Contributions may be left with Don Rose at the Intramural Office

in Ahearn Field House. Checks should be payable to "Presidents Prayer."

Mugler will also attend seminar sessions Feb. 1 which are scheduled for university and college presidents, faculty members and student representatives. Students from more than 50 nations are expected to attend the breakfast.



MODEL 4800 II

### FIVE PIECE SYSTEM

- Two 2-Way Air Sealed Speakers
- Garrard Record Changer W/Cueine
- Dust Cover
- 80 Watt Receiver

For TOTAL MUSIC POWER Choose  
**MASTERWORK**  
A Product of COLUMBIA RECORDS

WARRANTY — One year (from date of purchase) for labor, parts and diamond needle at authorized Masterwork service stations

Visit the Stereo Center in Manhattan

SALES

SERVICE

407 Poyntz

**CONDES**  
Music and Electric

Downtown



# Collegian Classifieds

## K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

## Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

## FOR SALE

AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (721f)

1969 DUCATI, 450 cc, Jupiter Scrambler, 2900 miles. Call 539-5587. (74-76)

BLACK AND white photo enlarger. Perfect for beginner, made by Solar, only \$15.00. Call 537-1530 or come to 1524 Fairlane Apt. No. 3. (74-76)

SONY AM-FM stereo, turntable and tape recorder. Best offer. Call 537-1359 after 5:30 p.m. (74-76)

DOKORDER AUTO reverse stereo tape recorder, six heads with 30 watt amplifier and speakers, \$275.00. Call 537-2496. (75-77)

GIBSON "J-50" acoustic guitar with case. Original price on this one over \$300.00. Asking \$100.00. Call 539-5301 and ask for Mike in Room 111, Mariatt Hall, or come see it. (75-77)

APPLES, WINECAPS, \$2.50 and \$3.50 per bushel, or 10 cents a lb. Hort. Sales Room, Waters 41-A. Open 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Wed. and Fri. (73-76)

### Light Up With A Hookah

Centuries ago, somebody discovered that if you smoked a pipe fitted with a tube and a bowl of water or wine, the smoke drawn through would be delightfully gentle. Ours are handmade from brass and wood and imported from India. Get yours and light up.

Lg. Hookah 16" high \$9.95 Dept. E  
Sm. Hookah 6" high \$2.95  
Send check or money order to:  
ARTIFACTS, INC., 3426 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, Pa. 18103  
(Add \$1 for postage and handling) Pa. Res. Add 6% Tax. Sorry, No C. O. D.'s.

8x36 SKYLINE mobile home. Fully carpeted, furnished, study area, close to campus, skirting. Phone 539-7769. (74-78)

1968 ATLAS mobile home, 3-bedroom, unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator, new carpet, fenced yard. Call 776-7780 before 2:30 p.m. (74-78)

SCUBA EQUIPMENT for sale. Call 537-1682. (74-78)

10x50 NEW Yorker, 1963, 2 bedrooms, furnished, with skirting, good condition and on lot. Call 776-9356. (74-78)

2 TICKETS for "Chicago" concert. Call 532-0328. (75-76)

TWO "CHICAGO" tickets, excellent seats. If interested, call Scott at 539-7416. (75-76)

1966 MUSTANG, blue with white top, new paint job, 6 cylinder, automatic. Best offer accepted. Call 539-3059. (75-79)

1964 GRAND Prix, all power, all extras, air, very clean, excellent condition, must sell. Call 539-6359. (75-79)

10x45 GREAT Lakes, very good condition, fully carpeted, stude room, air conditioned, and furnished. 105 N. Campus Cts. Call 539-6912 evenings. (75-77)

## NEED A NEW DRESS?

Need a new pair of jeans or coat, or boots, etc?  
Have a big selection and on sale too.

West Loop — Next to Dillon's  
Hours 9-9 — Sunday 11-6

1962 FORD Wagon, very good shape mechanically. Call Dave, 539-1376. (76-80)

1960 SUNBEAM Alpine Sports Roadster, complete restoration, 2 tops, good heater, radio, black and white, spare parts, only 4,000 miles on power train. Must sell, going abroad. \$540.00. Telephone 537-1755. (76-78)

MIXED BREED puppies, six weeks old, excellent house pets. Call 776-5263. (76-78)

EMPIRE 999E-X elliptical cartridge with diamond needle. Brand new. Call 539-5106 after 5:00 p.m. (76)

"CHICAGO" TICKETS for Manhattan concert. All seats section A. Popular prices. Call Buckwheat, 539-3584. If unavailable, please leave message. (76)

## LAW SCHOOL

"LAW SCHOOL — WILL I LIKE IT? CAN I MAKE IT?" A new book by a recent law graduate for prospective law students. Send \$2.95. Kroos Press, Box 3709A, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53217.

## ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED TWO roommates with transportation to share spacious 4-bedroom home in farm-like atmosphere. Call 537-0446. (73-77)

THREE GIRLS to share house. One single, one double room, all facilities, furnished rooms. Call Sue, 537-7718, 537-1958. (73-77)

NEED ROOMMATE to share furnished, carpeted, homelike apartment near campus. \$50.00 per month. Call Billy or Dan at 539-5913, evenings. (74-78)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment two blocks from campus. Reasonable rent, share other expenses, no transportation needed. Call 539-1678. (74-78)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share expenses. Call 776-5582. (75-79)

TWO FEMALES, private bedrooms, \$40.00 per month. Call 776-8162 before 5:30 p.m. (75-77)

ONE FEMALE to share apartment with two girls this semester. Call Denise or Bille Jo at 537-7927. (75-77)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a nice, reasonably priced apartment, close to campus. Call 539-5609. (75-77)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2-bedroom trailer on Tuttle Creek Lot. Call 539-3128. (75-77)

MALE ROOMMATE to share trailer, private bedroom, good location, cheap. Call 778-3319. Move in now. (76-81)

OPEN-MINDED, one male undergraduate, two blocks south of campus. Very nice, utilities paid except electricity. Phone 539-1917. (76-78)

SENIOR GIRL needs female roommate to share mobile home. Will need a car. Call 539-2075. (76-78)

GRADUATE STUDENT to share apartment with 2 graduate students. Call 537-7054, evenings. (76)

## NOTICES

POETRY WANTED for poetry anthology. Include stamped envelope for prompt reply. Idlewild Press, 1807 Olympic, Los Angeles, California, 90021. (63-87)

PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS, passport and engagement photos. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (72-86)

SO YOU don't have any bread. Come on in and sniff around. Chocolate George across from Kite's, Aggieville. (72-76)

AVASTI YE Captains Quarters is offering entertainment and atmosphere. Bruce plays nightly — let him sing you back to where it's at. Low membership, but wonderful members. 805 Grant Ave., Junction City, Kansas. (72-76)

INTERNATIONAL JOBS — Europe, South America, Asia, Australia, U.S.A. Openings in all fields — Social Sciences, Business, Sciences, Engineering, Education, etc. Alaska construction and pipeline work. Earnings to \$500.00 weekly. Summer or permanent. Paid expenses, bonuses, travel. Complete current information — only \$3.00. Money back guarantee. Apply early for best opportunities — write now!! International Employment, Box 721-K61, Peabody, Massachusetts, 01960. (Not an employment agency) (76)

TODAY PAUL Splitteroff and Jim York will be at Kites. Come in and meet two K.C. Royal pitchers. 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. (76)

TONIGHT — SEE Beast in a limited road show engagement at Manhattan's City Auditorium (76)

AGGIE PET Center special: 10 gal., \$7.50. 20 L. 20H, \$17.50. All glass, 5 year guarantee. 10 percent off on all fish. 10 percent off on all metal frame aquariums. 614 N. 12th, Manhattan. (73-77)

NIGHT CLUB. This is great opportunity for you to invest into a rapidly growing business. Put your money to work for you. Capital investment can be returned in a matter of months. For more information, call 539-4067 after 5:00 p.m. (74-76)

REQUEST THE return of 1971 Delta Sigma Phi composite — no questions asked. Call 539-7656 any time, or 776-6010 evenings. (73-77)

## ATTENTION

BRUCE ENTERTAINING nightly at Ye Captains Quarters, Junction City. A class "A" private club, warm, friendly atmosphere enjoyed by young and old alike. 238-1689, 805 Grant Avenue. (72-76)

## OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. E2, Box 15071, San Diego, CA 92115.

WATERMAN WELCOMES you back with the lowest waterbed prices ever! Twin, double, queen, or king-size in three exciting colors only \$15.00. All beds unconditionally guaranteed for 5 years. Stop by or call anytime. 539-0308, 1600 Poyntz. (73-82)

APPLICATIONS ARE now available for the Union Program Council's trips and tours chairman. Deadline is January 25. (75-78)

THE PUB F.A.C. is back, 50c pitchers, 15c steins, live entertainment. We're underground but we're not afraid of the dark. (76)

"MEET THE Royals Day" at Kites today 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Meet Paul Splitteroff and Jim York, K.C. Royal pitchers. (76)

## LOST

LOST IN vicinity of Denison and Claflin Road: large, long-haired, gray tiger-striped cat with white face and stocking feet. Call 778-3102 or 539-8926 after 5:00 p.m. (76-78)

## WELCOME

BLUE VALLEY Methodist Church, 835 Church Avenue invites you to attend their services this Sunday, January 23, at 9:40 and 11:00 a.m. Guest speaker, Dr. Warren Rempel. Sermon topic: "The Gospel and the O.K. Person." (76)

THE BLUE bus on Sunday morning stops at the south parking of Student Union at 10:40 and between Boyd and West at 10:45 for downtown. First Presbyterian Church. Returns after services. (76)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (76)

## GOD IS NOT DEAD

It's Just That  
Some People Have Tried  
To Bury Him Alive  
Come and Experience the  
Living God  
Sundays at 10:00 a.m.  
St. Paul's Episcopal  
Church  
6th & Poyntz  
Rides Available,  
Call: 776-6354

## WANTED

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-76)

WANTED TO buy or rent until May — one inexpensive 26" woman's bike. Call Laura, 230, Van Zile Hall. (74-78)

INDIVIDUALS INTERESTED in helping organize and working with campus chapter of Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Veteran status preferred but not required, male or female. 776-8417, Bob. (75-79)

WIVES OF Mechanical Engineering students for monthly meetings. Fun! Call 539-6619 after 5:00 p.m. (76-78)

WANT TO get out from under your Honda financially? Will pay cash for your good used 70 or 71 Honda. Any size. Call 539-2456. (76-78)

## HELP WANTED

BARTENDER WANTED. Apply in person at The Pub, 616 N. 12th, Manhattan. (76)

STUDENTS OR others with carpenter ability for part-time work, good pay. Apply 116 N. 3rd, 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. (75-79)

WANTED: EXPERIENCED beautician, make \$50.00 to \$125.00 week to start plus tips and commissions. Urgent. Lucille's, Westloop. (75-79)

SINGER, COUNTRY and western band. Call 776-7691 or 539-0219. (73-77)

DRUMMER, COUNTRY and western band. Call 776-7691 or 539-0219. (73-77)

TO CARE for sheep flock. Near new four-bedroom home furnished. Call 539-6317. (73-77)

SALESGIRLS, APPLY in person. Poobah, next to Main Gate Bar in Aggieville. (74-76)

## FOR RENT

APARTMENT, NEW, 900 sq. ft., furnished. \$240.00 for 3 students; \$300.00 for 4 students. Call 537-7037. (72-76)

APARTMENT FOR rent: two-bedroom, furnished, carpeted, central air. Gardenway Apartments, \$170.00 plus utilities. Call Ed Witten at 539-5847. (74-76)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment for married couple, \$100.00, utilities include, no pets. Call 539-5718. (74-76)

NEW, UNFURNISHED, 2-bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, wall-to-wall carpeting, fully draped, close to campus, small pet accepted. \$195.00. Call 539-5768. (76-82)

DAR-NEL APARTMENTS — New, two-bedroom, luxury apartments now renting to mature minded, single students. For information, contact Tim Schaller, 350 N. 16th, No. 5. (76-70)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY furnished Wildcat Creek Apartment. For information, call 539-8500 or 539-4469. (76-78)

## SERVICES

CALL US about kindergarten enrichment experience. Planned projects, group and free play, rural setting, creative program, experienced teachers. Sunshine-Mushroom School. Call 776-7267 or 539-3318. (73-77)

BABYSITTING AT my home, taken good care of like my children. Call Yon, 539-1798. (73-77)

## PERSONAL

LEVI'S PANTS might enhance that new romance. Sheaffer's Ltd. (72-76)

## karios

Kansas State University needs a department of religious studies. And there is no reason why it shouldn't have one.

This land-grant institution, charged under the Morrill Act of 1862 to "teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts," now bears the name of State University. K.S.U. thus shares with its sister state institutions the responsibility for educating those who enter its doors. And being the major resource on the educational scene, the state colleges and universities, in effect, define what higher education is for their students and constituents.

Yet how can a man be considered educated, if he does not know something of the major religions of the world, and their influence on the lives of men. And how can a person be called learned if he does now know his own mind in religious matters, or if he is unable to articulate his own world view, whether his faith be in science, God, or himself.

Recent Supreme Court decisions, while outlawing religious observances in public schools, have at the same time paved the way for "studying about" religion in tax-supported schools and colleges. K-State could offer a program of religious studies without violating the principle of the separation of church and state. And the interest of students in religion courses is evident in colleges where they are taught, such as at K.U.

In keeping with its designation as a University, K.S.U. already provides the opportunity for study in a broad array of human activities and fields of learning. If education is truly for the sake of the "whole man," religion should surely stand beside science, the arts, and vocational concerns, as an area of academic endeavor at this institution.

"karios" appears every other Friday in the COLLEGIAN, and is sponsored by the Roger Williams Foundation at K.S.U. It is designed to provide a forum for Christians to speak to the academic community and to each other on relevant issues.

If you wish to respond to "karios," or speak through it, please contact the Rev. Bill MacMillan (who wrote this column) at 1801 Anderson; phone 539-3051.

### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- Pronoun
  - Rodent
  - Vacation area
  - Noah's son
  - Smell
  - S-shaped molding
  - Ambitious one
  - Feminine name
  - Always
  - Number
  - Electrical unit
  - Brass-wind instrument
  - Press
  - Imposing elderly women
  - Title
  - Melodies
  - Roman numeral
  - Hurried
  - Actuality
  - Chopped

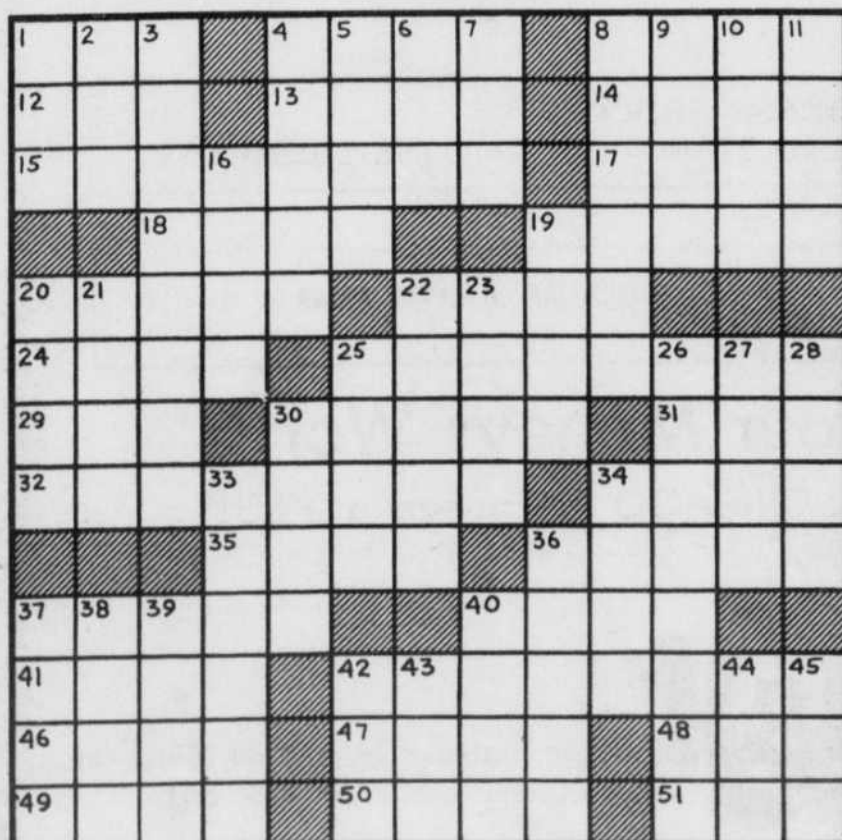
- 36. Sports**
- Thorax
  - Indian garment
  - Final
  - False claim
  - Scottish Gaelic
  - Routine
  - Lamprey
  - Nourish
  - Affirmatives
  - Speak

Average time of solution: 25 min.

COLA SHAM SPA  
ADAM KALE HOW  
DEPUTIZES ELL  
SATE SELLS  
CARET MART  
ABED STAGGERS  
PUP LOOSE RIP  
STUDENTS MEDE  
TANG FADED  
SLANG MOAN  
TAB TREATISES  
OIL HOST LOVE  
ARE SEAS ABET

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

- DOWN**
- Shinto temple
  - Possesses
  - Rulers
  - Studied carefully
  - Hebrew month
  - Pro's companion
  - Skill
  - Cutting out centers
  - Excited
  - Interlock
  - Fuel
  - Russian name
  - Epochs
  - Seafood
  - Operatic melody
  - Sharpened
  - Was in debt
  - Ridge of sand
  - Scrutinizes
  - Cereal
  - Perches
  - Subject
  - Sipped
  - Transportation fee
  - Entrances
  - Musical symbol
  - Rabbit
  - Being
  - Bristle
  - Lever
  - Fish eggs
  - Ocean
  - English county





# Games become labs for fitness research

By PEG BRAASCH  
Collegian Reporter

Basketball games this year are playing a part in research being conducted in connection with the physical education research laboratory.

Charles Corbin, head of the physical education department, is using a biotelemetry system to test the heart rate responses of spectators at K-State basketball games. The system consists of a small transmitter which is attached to the spectator's body and an FM receiver.

Forty faculty members who regularly attend games were given personality tests to determine the degree of their responses to excitement. The 10 most excitable and the 10 least excitable in the group are being tested at five games by the biotelemetry system.

**THE SUBJECTS'** heart rates are sent from the transmitter to the receiver and are recorded on a graph. This record of their heart

rates during the games gives a measure of their cardio-vascular fitness and their ability to adapt to stress.

"Cardio-vascular fitness tests measure how well the heart pumps blood and how well the blood vessels accommodate the blood," Corbin said. "Blood carries oxygen to the heart, and heart attacks are caused essentially by a lack of oxygen to the heart."

"Every year there are more heart attacks at sports events and in any large crowd when there is excitement. For some people, activities like basketball games are not relaxing but put more stress on the heart," Corbin said.

The practical application of cardio-vascular tests is to make people aware that they must keep fit if they are to be able to adapt to stressful situations, he said.

Also involved in the research are John Merriman, assistant professor of physical education, and Stanley Harris, assistant professor of surgery and medicine. Funds for the project come from the University Research Council.

CORBIN HAS applied for a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that would enable him to do research with elementary school children.

Research he did last year showed that the usual timed distance runs used in schools are inadequate means of measuring cardio-vascular fitness in children, Corbin said.

He is interested in experimenting with other means of testing children's fitness. The results of these tests then would be compared with laboratory tests which are known to be good measures of cardio-vascular fitness.

Another research laboratory project involves 100 faculty members who participate in a fitness class. They are tested for muscle strength and flexibility and cardio-vascular fitness and will be tested for improvement at the end of the semester.

The results of the current tests will be used to individualize the exercises in the fitness class.



## WORSHIP

ON CAMPUS

Danforth Chapel

10:45 SUNDAY

NEW LIFE

JOY

CELEBRATION

SEPARATION

SUSPENSE

SURPRISE

A KAIROS AWARD-WINNING FILM  
A SERMON DIALOGUE

## COMMUNION CELEBRATION

"IN THE ROUND"

- Contemporary Liturgy
- Student Participation
- International and Interdenominational
- Everyone Welcome

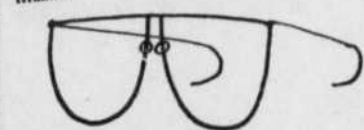
SPONSORED BY LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY  
AND UNITED MINISTRIES IN HIGHER EDUCATION

CAMPUS MINISTRY CENTER: 1021 DENISON  
CAMPUS PASTORS: DON FALLON, WARREN REMPEL  
PHONE: 9-4451 JIM LACKEY

## Heath target in parliament

LONDON (AP) - The British Parliament erupted in a flaming row Thursday after an announcement that unemployment had soared to a 25-year peak.

One legislator flung a newspaper at Prime Minister Edward Heath and the House of Commons was suspended in complete confusion.



**HELP  
YOURSELF  
TO SOME  
EXPERT  
ADVICE**

Cliff's Notes are written with you in mind. The expert scholars who prepare them know what you need to help you understand the toughest literary works. They analyze characters, discuss underlying meanings, interpret, explain — all with a view toward helping you get more than just a grade out of literature courses. Titles available now cover nearly 200 frequently assigned plays and novels.

**Cliff's Notes**  
INCORPORATED

Get Them Wherever  
Books Are Sold  
Only \$1 Each



## POOBAH'S FIRST WINTER SALE UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICES

### BELLS AND FLARES

Reg. to \$13.00

Now from \$3.99

### WINTER COATS

Reduced 25% to 50%

### BODY SHIRTS

Reg. to \$14.00

Now from \$4.99

### DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

Reg. \$18-\$21

NOW \$14.99

KNIT  
TOPS

Reg. to \$10.00  
Now from \$3.99

DRESS SHIRTS  
AND TIES

ONE-THIRD OFF

1/4 to 1/2 Off

All Boots  
and Moccasins

SWEATERS FROM \$8.99

Let Poobah Give You Your Moneys Worth

Also: Register for FREE TICKETS TO SEE CHICAGO In Concert at KSU!

Drawing Friday

**POOBAH**

In the Alley next to Main Gate

Hours: 10:00-9:00 Mon.-Fri.  
10:00-6:00 Sat.



# C Kansas State *collegian*

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, January 24, 1971

No. 77

## University heads cite need for cooperation with jucos

By DOUG ANSTAETT  
Staff Writer

The top administrators of two Kansas universities told the Board of Regents Friday that cooperation between junior colleges and state universities could end several academic problems.

K-State President James A. McCain and Chancellor E. Laurence Chalmers of the University of Kansas told the regents that problems with the exchange of credit and development of new courses could be ended with the formation of a closer working group.

McCain said that without communication and cooperation between the schools, many programs were being duplicated and this had caused decreased efficiency and an absence of new programs.

McCain said that this problem had been the center of discussion in a meeting with several junior college presidents earlier.

McCain said that the Council of Presidents had assured the presidents of the junior colleges that increased attention would be given to the subject of forming new programs in hopes of decreasing duplication with

programs already offered in other state schools.

McCain added that better coordination also could be achieved in cooperation with private colleges.

The regents also discussed the possibility of altering certain requirements so that university employees would have more latitude in seeking public office.

ELMER JACKSON, Kansas City regent, said the coordinating committee felt that the requirement that professors take a leave of absence upon filing for office worked a hardship on them.

The new proposal would leave the question up to the administration about when an employee should begin his leave of absence.

The board also voted not to renew its membership in the Association of Governing Boards.

Henry Bubb, Topeka regent, said he objected to the \$895 membership fee when the state universities didn't even have the money to pay their faculties.

But Jackson said that the fee was justified because it was important for the board to know the programs and activities of other boards and how they operate. His proposal was defeated for lack of a second.

THE BOARD approved a recommendation by McCain that an allocation of \$1,000 from the

Regents' Planning Fund be made for a report on K-State's power plant.

The report would outline the defects caused by the Nov. 16 boiler explosion. It also would list required repairs and what the increased cost would be.

Much discussion Friday centered around the proposed multi-million dollar funding of a basic science building, clinical building and remodeling at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Dr. William Rieke, vice chancellor for health affairs at KU reported Jan. 1972 estimates for the costs of the three buildings.

He said that the education building would cost approximately \$6 million; the clinical addition and new hospital would total \$44 million; and remodeling of the present medical center would cost an additional \$6 million.

RIEKE SAID that at the rate prices are increasing, the building costs would inflate 10 per cent a year.

Bubb said he thought that timing was crucial as the plans have to be approved by the regents in time for consideration in this legislative session.

Rieke said that he would meet with Kansas Sen. Bob Dole in Washington to discuss the possibility of federal funding for the project.

## Mansfield urges widening of talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called Sunday for enlargement of the Vietnam peace talks to include the problems of Laos and Cambodia and suggested moving the talks to some place closer to Southeast Asia.

The Montana senator said also that maintenance of unified, independent Laos might depend on convincing King Savang Vatthana to take a more direct leadership role, and that the only hope for preserving Cambodia's independence lies in ousted chief of state, Norodom Sihanouk.

Mansfield released for publication Sunday night a speech he plans to deliver to the Senate today.

WHILE THE talks have been going on in Paris, the Montanan said, "the tentacles of the war's devastation have reached out of Vietnam ever deeper into Laos and Cambodia," making the talks limited to Vietnam "a futile exercise."

"If negotiations are to have any chance of succeeding, an enlargement of the negotiating table is necessary," Mansfield said, adding that this raises problems about who should speak for Laos and Cambodia.

In Laos, he said, U.S. assistance for the government "has been so overwhelming that we may well have compromised Prince Souvanna Phouma's neutral status beyond any expectation of recovery."

## Chivaree nostalgic for some, unusual experience for many

A bit of nostalgia came to Manhattan Saturday night.

A chivaree, a celebration for newlyweds, was common in the 19th century among country people, but few have taken place since the turn of the century.

The old custom came alive again Saturday. It was given in honor of Mr. and Ms. Phil Vauter, who were married Jan. 22, at Ft. Riley.

The groom pushed the bride five blocks in a red, white and blue wheelbarrow, which had a lighted sign that flashed "Just Married."

The bride then took her turn, dumping the groom twice as she pushed him for a block. He finished out the remaining blocks to the reception at a cafe.

Approximately 60 people followed the wheelbarrow, which

was escorted by a Manhattan police officer.

ACCORDING TO the police department, there no longer are such things as "chivaree licenses." Special permission was granted by the chief of police for the event.

"We wanted to do something different and unusual for Georgi and Phil and this is what we came up with," Barbara Orr, a friend of the bride, said.

Doris Carney, Doris Crone and Beryl Soder helped Ms. Orr in the planning. The four women have been working on the chivaree for two weeks.

"Not only did the people involved enjoy it, but I think everyone who saw the event did too. It was a great success and so much fun that I just wish it was something that people still did," Ms. Orr said.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

CHIVAREE CHEER — Several persons joined in the fun as Phil Vauter pushed his wife down Poyntz Ave. during an old-fashioned chivaree.



# Students can learn by teaching, too

By SUE HENKE  
Collegian Reporter

"You don't learn something until you teach it." This saying is getting a practical application from the Office of Educational Innovations and several instructors at K-State.

The office is now trying out a program that uses upperclass students as teachers. "This is one way the upperclassman can increase his knowledge and the underclassman can have individualized teaching contact," Sheldon Edelman, director of the Office of Educational Innovations, explained.

These upperclassmen are not taking on the responsibility of

teaching a whole class, but are helping the instructors reach more students in their large lecture classes.

STUDENTS in some biology, family and child development, political science and sociology classes are helping through tutoring, leading group discussions and answering students' questions.

These upperclassmen are not members of the classes they work with, but have taken the course previously. They are enrolled in practical or seminars that give them credit for assisting a lower level course.

Many universities are experimenting with this type of learning experience for upperclassmen, Edelman said. One of the California universities has a program which gives credit for

taking a class twice, once for just taking it and again for helping to teach it, he said.

JOAN SISTUNK, instructor in family and child development, has 12 students serving as group leaders for her adolescent classes. These students are in a seminar on how to lead groups and facilitate learning.

"I learn a lot from the leaders. They help me a great deal as a resource of ideas for the class," Ms. Sistunk said.

Being a group leader or facilitator is like taking an advanced course in the adolescent, she said.

In the Division of Biology seven students are tutoring students or are answering questions in lab or quiz sessions for the Principles of Biology classes.

Steve Fretwell, assistant professor of biology, supervises these students. They gain a sense of worth, solidify their knowledge of biology, gain self confidence and learn through their preparation, Fretwell said.

THE CREDIT they receive is in proportion to the amount of responsibility they take on. Helping to teach others makes these students do more research and preparation for the class than when they originally took the course, Fretwell said.

"The idea is to see how effectively students learn while teaching, not how well they teach," he explained.

Some students feel more comfortable and are able to share ideas with a student leader, Ms. Sistunk said. "The students find that if they have a good group leader their experiences in the course are enhanced," she said.

Ms. Sistunk's lecture classes are large but she says she learns to know the students in those classes better through her student "go-betweens."

NOT ALL classes and subject areas can be taught with the aid of teaching students. It does not work for all instructors because of their style of teaching or the

material they cover, Edelman said.

"I would not want to change over to this system 100 per cent," he said. "But if we have different options we have better learning experiences for the students by letting them choose how they want to learn."

Being a teaching student or group leader gives more responsibility to that student for his learning, Ms. Sistunk said. Some students are not ready for this, because it is hard for them to take the responsibility for their learning, she added.

Teaching students may help determine the final grades in the classes. Most grading is done by self-evaluation within the small discussion groups. The instructors give the final grades.

## Zoology class to end

General Zoology will not be taught at K-State next semester because of the development of the biology division's eight-course core curriculum.

The disappearance of General Zoology is not because of financial belt tightening in the division or at K-State, Theodore Barkley, associate professor of biology, said.

"The number of people who need a parade of animals isn't what it used to be," he said.

"It has taken three years to phase out the course. It has outlived its usefulness," Barkley added.

"The subject matter of General Zoology and General Botany is offered in a more modern light through the new courses called Principles of Biology and Organismic Biology," he continued.

"The subject matter has not disappeared, but we teach it in a different way," Barkley said. He added that the material is covered in other courses in the eight-course core curriculum.

BIOLOGY MAJORS are required to take all eight courses, but non-majors need to take only Principles of Biology, Barkley said.

All of these changes in the division are permanent, he added.

"We still have General Botany as a course, as it is tied into certain curricula in the College of Agriculture," Barkley said. "It is maintained to serve a particular need."

In 1969 the division received an \$819,000 National Science Foundation grant aimed directly at improving every facet of the division, including increasing faculty, research and graduate enrollment, Barkley said. He added that there is no connection between dropping General Zoology and the receipt of this grant.

"TWO YEARS ago we were in real good financial shape," Barkley said. We expected a 10 to 15 per cent financial increase over the last years but haven't gotten it in most areas," Barkley said. "Generally speaking, we are at the same financial level we were at two years ago."

The dropping of General Zoology and the financial stature of the division or K-State are two independent things, Barkley said.

Barkley added that many other courses have been closed since 1967 when three departments merged to form the present division of Biology.

Even with the development of the core curriculum and other revisions, "We still teach about 90 courses; we have maintained about the same number," Barkley said.

## Enema man assaults 3

Three K-State women were assaulted by an unidentified man early Wednesday morning, and given enemas at gunpoint.

Police said the man entered the coeds' apartment through an unlocked window and stayed there for more than two hours, working "slowly and deliberately."

THIS IS the fourth such incident on police records, although the man boasted to the victims that he has given 16 enemas to women in another town. Manhattan police said there have been no reports of such incidents elsewhere.

The man is described as being a white male, approximately 25 years old, 5'7 to 5'8, with a medium to stocky build. The coeds said the man wore a brown ski mask with orange circles around the eyes and mouth and a design on the cheeks. He wore a navy or black pocketed sweatshirt with dark green cuffed slacks, gloves and desert boots.

In all of the reported cases, the

man has entered apartments through an unlocked door or window. Although he is armed with a gun, believed to be a small derringer, he is described as being very polite and gentle. All of his victims have been college-age women.

POLICE SAID after entering the apartment, he warned the coeds not to scream or look at him. He tied up all three women with new pre-cut hemp rope and assured them that he was not going to rape them.

He made preparations for the enemas in another room and took the girls into the room one-by-one where he told them what he was going to do. After the incident, he retied each girl.

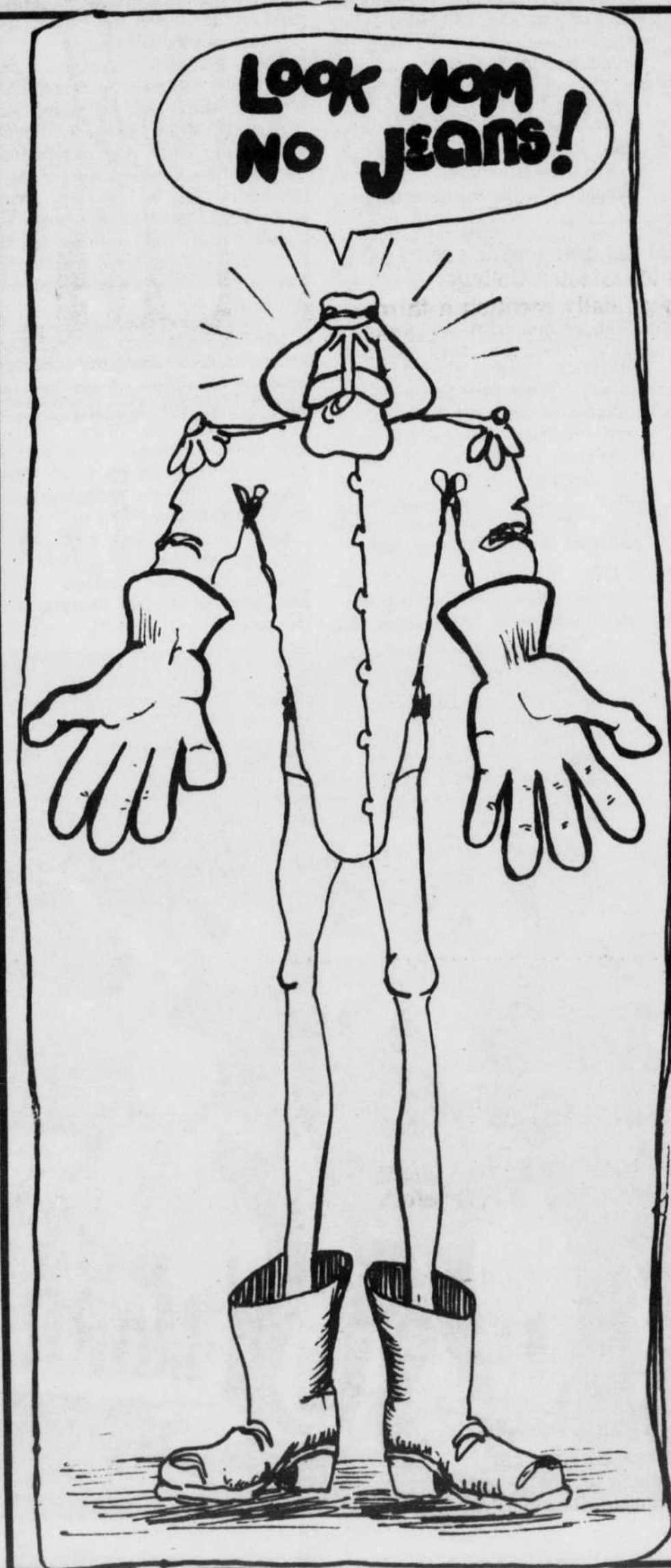
Afterwards, the man took his time searching dresser drawers and reportedly stole approximately \$13.75 from three wallets.

Police said the man is dangerous and advised all women to keep doors and windows locked at night. Anyone having information concerning the identity of this man should notify the Manhattan police.

## Art Rentals!

Jan. 25 and 26 you can rent framed prints of the old masters and some originals for \$1.00-\$2.50 a semester. Rentals will be on the first floor concourse from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sponsored by the

Open Circle Committee, K-State Union. 957



general jeans 1208 Moro

12:00 to 9:00 Weekdays  
9:00 to 5:00 Saturday



# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**HARRISBURG, PA** — The Rev. Philip Berrigan and six others go on trial today, charged with antiwar conspiracies that included an alleged plot to kidnap a top White House adviser.

By the time 175 prospective jurors entered the courtroom for questioning, one year and 12 days has passed since the U.S. government handed down its first indictment.

The seven defendants — an eighth was ordered tried separately — are charged with conspiring to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, plotting to raid East Coast draft offices and conspiring to blow up heating tunnels for Washington, D.C., federal buildings.

**DETROIT** — A research team at Lafayette Clinic says schizophrenia is caused by the body's overproduction of a chemical cousin of LSD and the knowledge could lead to an eventual cure for the mental illness.

According to biochemist Charles Frohman and Edward Domino, a visiting professor from the University of Michigan, a Protein dubbed the "S protein" produces minute quantity of a substance called DMT. This substance aids in the production of serotonin, which regulates the level of a person's awareness.

In the normal brain, say the scientists, an enzyme — the "Anti S enzyme" — acts on the protein to prevent excess DMT from being produced. In schizophrenics, the enzyme or control factor is missing, they say.

**ST. PAUL, Minn.** — Eugene McCarthy hinted Sunday that he may lead a third party effort in the November presidential election "if Democrats don't give us a choice."

"The two-party system is justified only if it gives people a choice on the important issues," the Democratic presidential hopeful told a crowd of about 1,000 persons at Macalester College.

McCarthy did not specifically mention a third-party movement but he asked his followers to make a commitment to what he called an alternate course "if Democrats don't give us a choice." He added that the alternate course would mean that "winning or losing" was only a "secondary consideration."

**PARIS** — Romania, which tries to project itself as the nondogmatic, enlightened Western cousin within the Soviet bloc, has enacted measures to cut the flow of protest manuscripts to the West, limit Romanians' contacts with foreigners and virtually seal off intellectuals from foreign journalists.

A bill setting up a wide range of controls has been enacted by the Grand National Assembly, the toothless parliament, and will become law after a 60-day waiting period which expires next month.

No mention of the law has been made in the foreign service of the government news agency Agerpres and there are no non-Communist resident correspondents in Bucharest.

**MIAMI** — Bahamian officials were reported Sunday to be considering a strong protest to President Richard Nixon because Finance and Education Minister Carlton Francis was bodily searched by U.S. Customs agents in Miami, with approval from Washington.

After the incident Friday at Miami International Airport, Francis returned to Nassau Saturday and ordered that no Americans be allowed to enter his country.

About 200 American tourists had to wait about three hours at Nassau International Airport before his order was lifted.

**KANSAS CITY** — President Richard Nixon's interest in property tax relief and new methods of financing education is the most far-reaching reaction of a president in the educational field in a century, Elliot Richardson, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said Sunday.

Richardson cited the emphasis Nixon gave it in his State of the Union message Jan. 20.

The HEW head compared it with the MORRILL Act of 1862 which established land grant colleges in the United States.

Richardson will deliver a Landon Lecture today.

## Campus Bulletin

### TODAY

TAU BETA GAMMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

ROYAL PURPLE STAFF will meet at 9 p.m. in Kedzie 103.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

THE AEROSPACE STUDIES Department will administer the Officer Qualification Test in Military Science 201 at 6:30 p.m. for students interested in the AFROTC two-year program.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center.

CHIMES WILL MEET at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

CIRCLE K and Sweethearts will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Check the board for the room number.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 402.

CHAPS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Big 8 room of the Union. There will be an executive meeting at 7 p.m.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

SPURS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213.

THE COLLEGIATE FFA meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. has been cancelled.

### TUESDAY

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 254 J.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science for nomination of officers.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

EXTENSION CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 256.

THE AEROSPACE STUDIES Department will administer the Officer Qualification Test in Military Science 204 at 1:30 p.m. for students interested in the AFROTC two-year program.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Delta Zeta house.

THE MODERN LANGUAGES Department will sponsor the German film "Der Biberpelz" at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

K-STATE PLAYERS will have tryouts for the first bill of original one-acts at 8 p.m. in Eisenhower 11, 16 and 20.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom C of the Union.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Center.

FLATLAND SKI CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Big 8 room of the Union for a program on ski equipment and its care.

PSI CHI will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212 for an interdepartment panel discussion of Skinner's new book, "Beyond Freedom and Human Dignity."

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in the Conference room of the Union.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Auditorium 105.

TAU BETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Trailer C.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

BAKERY MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Milling Ind. 105.

### INTERVIEW LIST

Placement Center interviews through Jan. 27. (Degrees required are in boldface type; majors in lightface.)

### TODAY

The Trane Company BS: AGE, ChE, CE, EE, IE; BS, MS: ME



## Flying Saucers Are Real!

Nuclear Physicist

Stanton Friedman

Will Conduct An

Illustrated Lecture

Mon. Jan. 24

7:30 Forum Hall







## Entangled in Today

# Student parents get help

By JENNY SPIKER  
Columnist

Crayon "masterpieces" with large, jagged letters in the bottom right hand corner indicate that two little boys named Bobby and J.J. live there. Their drawings compete for space with their parents' books and notebooks in the small Jardine Terrace apartment.

In another home not far from campus, a young jean-clad woman enters the door with her 13-month-old daughter in one arm and huge plaid bag that doubles as a diaper bag and notebook carrier in the other arm.

Pam Lyon lives in Jardine and Jennie Wolfe lives in the second home. Both girls are mothers who also happen to be students. They are scavengers of hours, balancing time each day so that they can provide good care for their children and also satisfy their academic needs.

UNTIL SHORTLY before this semester began, both Pam and Jennie were uncertain about how some of those child care hours were going to be filled. Then they heard about the new Infant and Child Care Center operated by the Family and Child Development Department. Open for the first time this semester, it is designed specifically to help student mothers. Its opening has meant different things to each family, but in both of these cases it has definitely made a difference.

For Pam and Bob Lyon, who are both full-time students and determined to finish their degrees this semester, the university child care center eases finances. They are paying half of what they would have had to pay for a babysitter.

And finances are tight for them right now. Bob has a research assistantship of \$220 while

working on his master's degree in industrial engineering. That sum provides for a family of five: Bob, Pam, two and a half-year-old Bobby, one and a half-year-old J.J., and Bobb's sister, Grace, who lives with them and attends Manhattan High School.

"YOU CAN get the picture about why we don't have a car," Pam explained. "And that's the only thing I don't like about the center. We have to stroll the boys over to campus in the cold, cold weather. It's a good mile away and takes a good 20 minutes going fast," Pam said.

Pam and Bob take the children to the center for two hours each day while both of them are in classes. Half way through the semester Pam will start her student teaching so then they'll use the center for the maximum four hours a day.

Jennie and Mike Wolfe need the university center for less demanding reasons, as Jennie plans to finish her last 15 hours more leisurely. But she would have been disappointed had she not been able to take a regular course this semester. She is taking one art course and takes little Kirsten to the center for two hours each Tuesday and Thursday.

"WHEN I was home and not in school I read a lot, but there was no intellectual interaction with other people and I missed that," Jennie said. "I took some problems (independent study) courses and they were good, but they just didn't fulfill my needs," she continued.

Mike, a Kansas State graduate, works in a bookstore and Jennie works two days a week at a hospital. On those days Kirsten goes to an informal cooperative babysitting center set up by a group of friends. She also has a babysitter for part of those days.

"It had gotten so complicated taking Kirsten so many places that I had resigned

myself to not going back to school until next year," Jennie said. "I wasn't sure what kind of continuity of experience Kirsten would be getting," she added.

But both couples feel good about the university child care center. Both like the interaction with other children and the center's atmosphere.

"THE FEELING of the place really makes me want to stay," Jennie said. It has the same effect on Kirsten. "Half of the time Kirsten doesn't act like she even sees me leave."

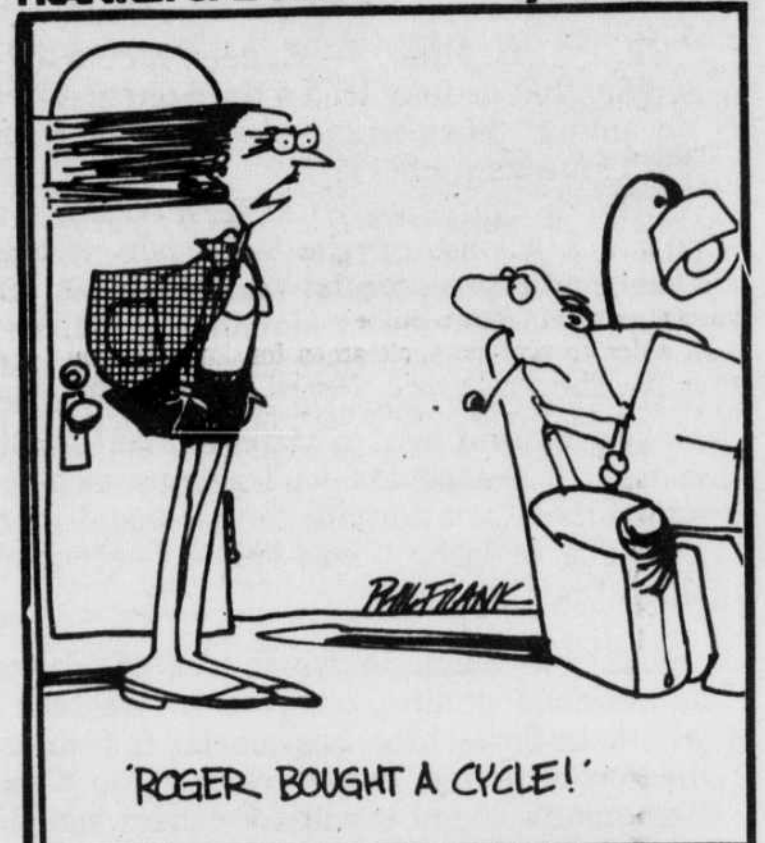
The child care center was opened with modern student mothers in mind. And that concept involves modern fathers like Mike and Bob, who understand that mothers like Jennie and Pam have both intellectual and maternal instincts.

"Mike washes diapers better than I do," Jennie admitted as she explained how she and Mike share Kirsten's care.

Bob encourages Pam to finish her degree, adding the words that keep surfacing with these four parents: "As long as the children have good care."

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



© FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.

## An editorial comment

# Chicago—next time, just listen to your records

By MARK GRUETZE  
Editor

Hey man, did you hear THEM? THEY sounded just like they do on record!

Immediately after the social event of the K-State year, many people undoubtedly went home and pulled out the black Chicago album, the silver one or maybe even the live one. They cranked up the portable stereo, a Christmas gift from Mom and Dad, then sat back with a can of beer, trying to relive the orgasm of seeing THEM in person.

AND IT WORKED. All they had to do was gaze at the poster package that came free with the album or just close their eyes and remember bearded Terry Kath, fatter now than when the group started, wearing bell-bottom blue jeans so new they weren't faded yet or Peter Dinklage, the dress-up man of the group, wearing a cuff-linked purple shirt with a neckerchief or James Pankow, bare-chested during the encore performance, flashing purple pants and a raised fist in almost the

same way President Richard Nixon flashed a purple tie and peace sign.

Of course the trick works. THEY sounded just like they do on record.

Then today, before the concert is relegated to mere nostalgia, people have an easy main topic of conversation. They can compare notes about which song would rank number one on Chicago's top 40, how much money each member makes or who is the sexiest.

AND LATER this week, when the songs become less than a memory, when the only thing that stands out is "Oh, Chicago? I seen them," then the concert-goers can feel sorry for the people that didn't make it.

But what about these people—the ones who waited until the second day to buy tickets and then couldn't afford scalper prices.

Couldn't they use the same cheating orgasm trick? Couldn't they get all the excitement of the concert with just a picture and a record?

Sure. After all, THEY sounded just like they do on record.

PEANUTS



## Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods during the fall and spring semesters. Publication is thrice weekly during summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are in north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

Riley County ..... \$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year  
Outside Riley County ..... \$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year

Mark Gruetze, Editor  
Jim Dunn, Advertising manager

Mike Dendrent	Managing editor
Janice Rombeck	Managing editor
J. Deann Glamser	News editor
Kerry Hibbs	Editorial editor
Paul Kincaid	Sports editor
Carol Vining	Special assignments editor
Liz Smith	Entertainment editor
Mark Schirkofsky	Photography editor
Nancy Micht	Research editor
Karen Zwingenberg	Assistant managing editor
Linda Breeden	Assistant news editor
Jane Habiger	Assistant sports editor
Doug Anstaeff, Don Lambert	
Francine Stuckey	Staff writers
Gary Swinton, Bryan Sorensen, Larry Steel,	
Sam Green, Jeff Funk	Staff photographers
Tom Carlin	Editorial writer
Pat North	Assistant advertising manager





Collegian staff photo

**AFTER THE CONFERENCE —** Rowan Conrad, Keian Moarefi and Hutan Yassai, participants in the National Conference of

International Student Leaders, discuss innovations set up as a result of the meetings.

## Confab termed successful

The National Conference of International Student Leaders which began here Thursday came to a close Saturday, with many of the delegates expressing great satisfaction at the outcome.

Twenty delegates from all over the U.S. met to discuss ways and means of facilitating cooperation of international students, participating in the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs (NASFA), providing spokesmen for international students, engaging in centralized research in international programs and promoting international understanding.

THROUGH THE conference a number of programs were initiated. A NASFA campus team has been set up, which will be composed of NASFA members and one student. The team will strive to ease the communications gap between international students and NASFA members.

In order to provide spokesmen for international students, the conference formed a continuing national structure of student leaders to be elected within each region. A national coordinator will be elected at the national conference in May at Atlanta, Georgia.

A quarterly publication called Student NASFA Papers will include papers by students on how concerns — social, emotional, physical, academic, financial or political — have been successfully dealt with on the campus regional level.

A NUMBER of delegates expressed concern about the way in which the foreign student is treated on many campuses throughout the U.S.

Ales Thomas, regional coordinator from the University of Kansas said the value of the international student is not being felt on campuses. "We are being used as financial 'pawns'. Something should be done about the tuition rates which keep increasing steadily," he said.

Thomas continued to cite examples of some states that charge in-state tuition for all students. He said that Texas, for example, was one such state, and he hoped that through the publication of the Student NASFA Papers more students would become aware of such facts to bring about changes.

ROWAN CONRAD, graduate in English, said that international students on campuses were not only an economic asset to the country, but more important they were an educational asset to those around them.

"International students in the U.S. are absolutely essential as learning resources in the country. The students are a resource on campus, contrary to common belief that they are a liability," Conrad said.

John Solbach, national coordinator of International Student Leaders at K-State said the executive director of NASFA, Hugh Jenkins, termed the conference as one of the most productive he has attended in quite a while. Jenkins attends over 30 conferences a year, most of them dealing with international educational exchange.

## Right to Life speakers say abortion like Nazi principle

Speakers for Kansas Right to Life, Inc. Sunday likened free legal abortion to the Nazi principle that human beings can be killed if their existence is inconvenient or uncomfortable to others.

Mr. and Ms. Charles Martin of Overland Park, co-chairmen of programs for Right to Life presented the second in a series of Right to Life sessions in the Union Little Theatre.

Kansas Right to Life, Inc. is an interdenominational group fighting the present open abortion laws in Kansas.

At present, a woman can obtain an abortion in Kansas if: 1) the attending physician believes there is substantial risk to the mother's physical or mental health, 2) the child would be born with a physical or mental defect or 3) the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

MARTIN SAID the two major goals of Right to Life are "to eliminate permissive abortion laws and to save the lives of unwanted babies while the present laws are in effect."

The program Sunday consisted of slides showing the first weeks of a fetus' development, an ex-

planation of different abortion techniques and a film strip titled, "Right to Life."

Mr. and Ms. Martin also explained Euthanasia, or mercy killing. They said they believe the acceptance of this movement is only one step away from the legalization of abortion.

They also spoke about Birthright, a telephone information agency for pregnant women that places some of its clients in

private homes in the Kansas City area. In these homes, the unmarried mothers receive moral support from the families and weekly allowances for the minor duties they perform in the home.

At this time, there are chapters of Right to Life in 10 Kansas towns. There is no chapter in Manhattan, but people attending the meeting were asked to indicate their interest in starting a chapter here.

## Soviet officers might face charges from boat chase

ADAK ISLAND, Alaska (AP) — Two Russian fishing officers were to be flown to Anchorage Sunday to face possible federal charges in connection with seizure of two Soviet herring boats in Alaskan waters last week.

The Coast Guard said it would fly Vladimir Artemov, master of the Soviet fleet, and Igor Bobtuk, skipper of the processing ship Lamut, to Anchorage to be turned over to U.S. Att. Kent Edwards.

The Coast Guard, which has steadfastly refused to release details of the case, did not indicate what specific charges might be lodged against the Russians. The Coast Guard has claimed it is trying to avoid release of information which would prejudice the case.

The Lamut attempted at one point to escape with a Coast Guard boarding party from the icebreaker Storis, which had apprehended the two Soviet ships. The Russians subsequently refused to get under way for Adak after their recapture.

## Survival camping exciting, but b-r-r!

Camping out in the cold can be fun.

George Halazon, extension wildlife specialist, said camping in cold weather can be enjoyable.

"You can live comfortably if you have knowledge of camping and prepare for it ahead of time," he said.

Halazon teaches Survival Camping in the University for Man program. Offered for the first time last semester, the class had an enrollment of about 125.

PURPOSE OF the course is to give instruction for survival in cold weather. Halazon said the class met once a week during fall semester. The class decided when the campouts would be scheduled.

"The campouts were set for weekends. A great deal of experience and knowledge can be gained from two days and two nights of roughing it," Halazon said.

Although students were enthusiastic about scheduling the campouts, Halazon said that usually only 10 or 12 people would participate in the actual camping. The group camped at Tuttle Creek.

Halazon said everyone had to furnish his own equipment.

"People brought their tents, sleeping bags, air mattresses, and furnished food for themselves," he said.

The students set up camp on their own. After the job was finished, Halazon and the students critiqued the way the camp had been set up. The purpose for doing this, Halazon said, was to get ideas for setting up better functioning campsites.

ADULTS AND teenagers composed the class that sometimes camped in weather when the temperature was in the low 20s.

"I was surprised and pleased that everyone stayed. I think everyone enjoyed himself and learned how to live comfortably in freezing weather," Halazon said.

Classes in survival camping haven't started this semester. Halazon said students in the class will decide when campouts are to be scheduled. There probably will be four campouts this semester.

More information on the class may be obtained by calling the UFM office at 2-5866.

## Arson suspected in Manila

MANILA (AP) — Suspicion mounted in Manila on Sunday that the flash fire that gutted the Manila International Airport terminal might have been deliberately set.

Most international flights remained cancelled because of heavy damage to ground control equipment. The Saturday fire killed seven persons and injured about 25.

At the request of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, the National Bureau of Investigation and national police investigated

the cause of the blaze. It broke out in the early morning hours and after raging for seven hours left little but a smoldering concrete shell.

Fresh reports quoted witnesses as saying the fire began simultaneously in several spots.

SMILE

A little piece will soon be coming to Manhattan.

### PREMIUM TRACTION HP

FULL 4 PLY NYLON

SLIMLINE  
WHITEWALL TUBELESS

		F.E.T.
E70x14	\$26.95	\$2.51
F70x14	27.95	2.59
G70x14	29.95	2.72
G70x15	29.95	2.84
H70x15	30.95	2.98



### CUSTOM 101

	BW	WW	F.E.T.
700x13	\$15.63	\$18.11	\$1.95
735x14	16.34	18.86	2.01
775x14	16.86	19.36	2.14
825x14	17.99	20.52	2.32
855x14	—	21.50	2.50
775x15	17.04	19.59	2.16
825x15	18.21	20.80	2.37
855x15	18.87	21.43	2.48
885x15	—	22.58	2.75

FULL 4-PLY NYLON  
Superior Strength and Safety



REX'S

1001  
North 3rd



TIRES





# Chicago makes K-State smile



"Waiting for something to play," guitarist Terry Kath did not perform an extended

solo until the group's encore, "25 or 6 to 4."

By DOUG ANSTAETT  
Staff Writer

When Chicago initially came together in the windy city as a sort of revolutionary bar and dance band, the descriptive phrases were practically endless: "That band playing down at . . ." of "Horn players who . . ."

But at its performance in Manhattan Saturday, the band left no one guessing as to who it was or who is the number one jazz-rock group today . . . Chicago. Period.

MORE THAN 7,500 fans scrambled into Ahearn Field House for the concert, with about 200 persons seated in front of the band on the gym floor.

Most of the crowd arrived long before the doors opened and formed lines extending to the south end of Memorial Stadium.

Although the doors didn't open until 7:15, the whole crowd was seated by 7:45. A lone Frisbee meandered around the throng for about fifteen minutes prior to the concert.

UNLIKE EARLIER concerts where the performing groups were late, Chicago began precisely at 8 p.m. After the members took a short time to tune their instruments, they began playing songs from their unreleased album.

With the crowd clapping in time during several songs Chicago rapped out some of its famous hits, including "Make Me Smile", "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?" and "25 or 6 to 4."

At one point during the first set, organist Robert Lamm said while in the windy city, group members discovered they must leave because continued progress was impossible in the metropolis.

LAMM EXPLAINED that because of the musical environment at that time persons in clubs and at dances were not receptive to the group's efforts to broaden its musical horizons.

Lamm added that soon the band would be leaving Los Angeles, too, and would probably end up in Colorado.

Chicago ended its two-hour concert with "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is," a hit single.

Members left the stage shouting "thank you" and waving fists and peace signs. But the crowd convinced them to return with a five-minute standing ovation punctuated by foot-stomping and desperate screams of "more, more."

Chicago ran back to a massive roar and rocked the crowd with "25 or 6 to 4," which featured guitarist Terry Kath's only extended solo of the night.

IN AN interview after the concert, Lamm said the group does not try to aim a particular group of songs to a specific audience.

Chicago has played several "heavy" songs featuring Kath's guitar work. But Saturday the group stuck mainly to its softer, more melodic numbers.

"What we play is just a natural musical development by the group members," Lamm said. "It's never a conscious thing of playing one set for one audience and another for a different one."

UNLIKE ITS recorded concert at Carnegie Hall in New York, the group featured several unreleased songs in Saturday night's concert.

"When we played at Carnegie, we didn't really have any new things. But between then and now, we've had time to write and play some new stuff," Lamm said.

"But all the pieces we played at Carnegie were new peices of music to me. The words are the same and the brass is playing the same. But if you'll listen to the rhythm section, they're jamming."

The organist said group members like to perform a song in concert several times before they record it in the studio.

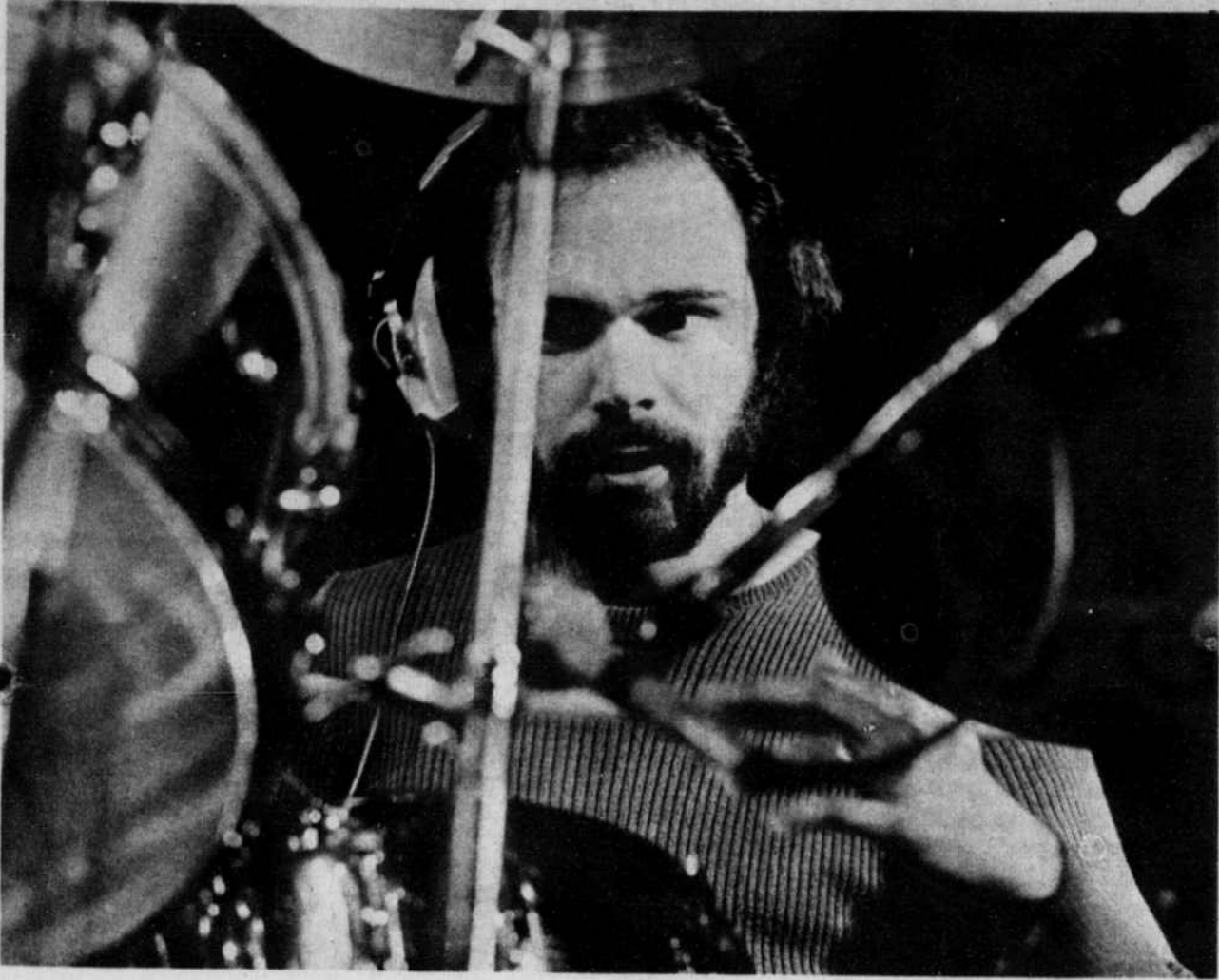
"After playing it live for two or three months, everybody knows the song," the organist said. "You also end up with something different than what you started with . . . and you'll probably be more pleased with it."

WITH THE absence of any security precautions, several persons attempted to attend the concert without the benefit of ticket.

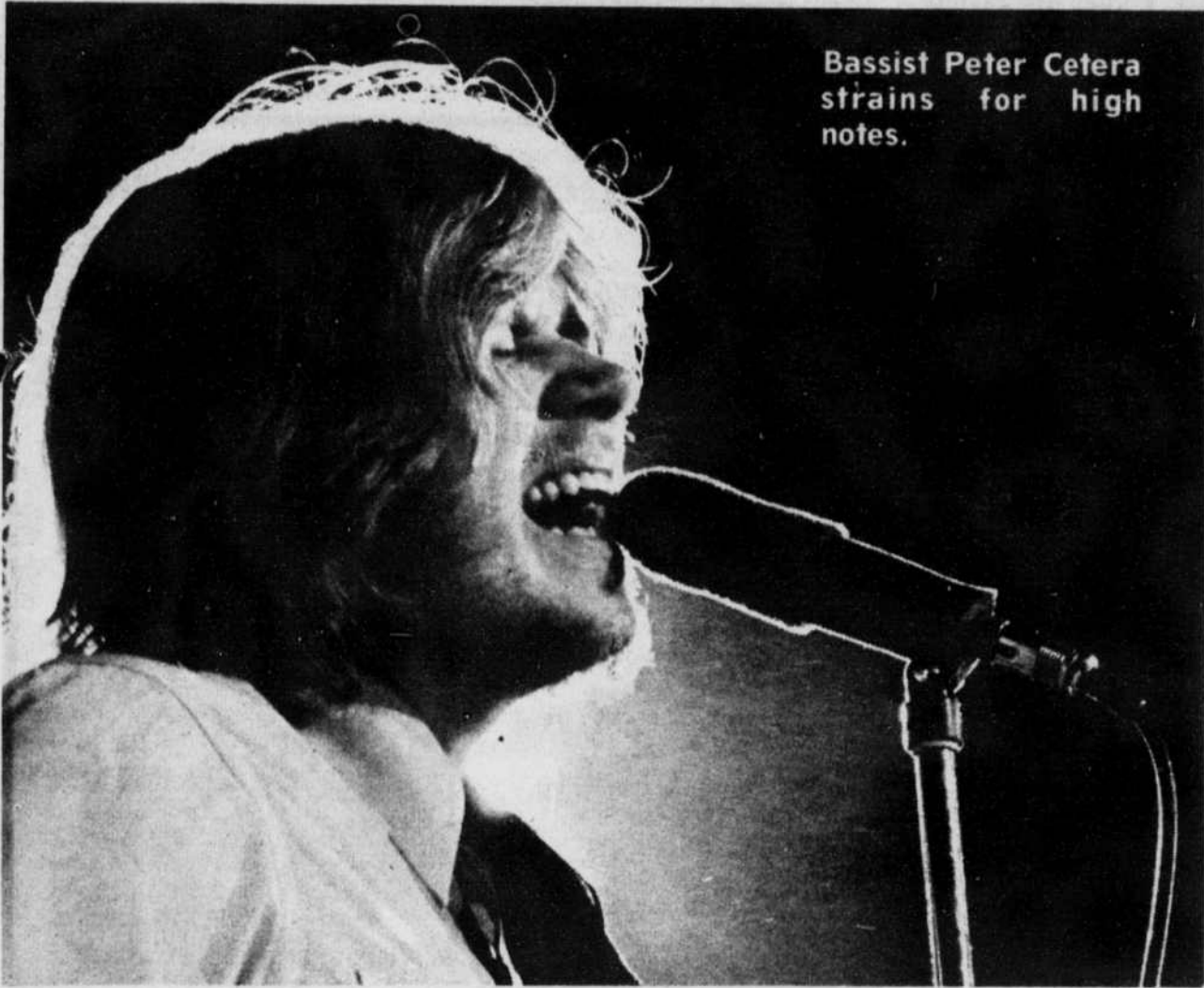
One usher was threatened with a knife when he tried to bar a person from entering without a ticket. Several other ushers were threatened and shoved by persons attempting to crash the concert.

When the doors opened and the crowd poured in, several doors were knocked from their hinges and one window was broken.





Drummer Daniel Seraphine concentrates during his solo preceding "Free."



Bassist Peter Cetera strains for high notes.



Trombonist James Pankow says goodbye to the K-State sell-out crowd with a raised fist.



Staff photos by  
Gary Swinton and  
Bryan Sorensen

Chicago draws K-State audience from their seats during encore performance.



# K-State wins wrestling duel

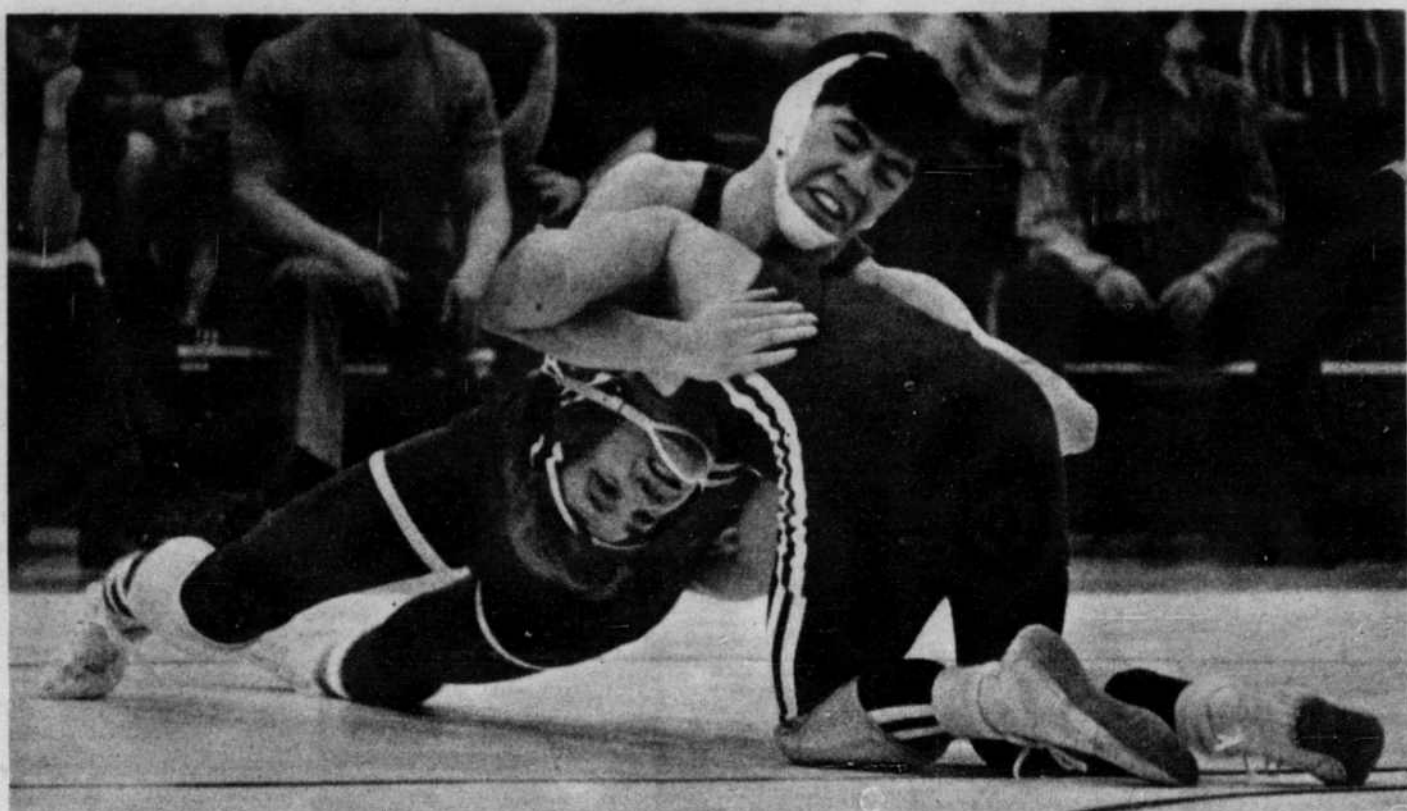
Taking advantage of a new team member, the K-State wrestling team gained a 23-15 win over the Air Force Academy Saturday in Ahearn Gymnasium.

K-State grapplers will be looking for a possible national ranking if they can win their triple duel in Lincoln, Nebraska this weekend against the University of Missouri, University of Nebraska, and University of Minnesota. The Air Force Academy had

previously been ranked 10th in the nation.

Tim Tuerk, a football player turned to the mats to cinch a victory for the Purple and White. Competing in the heavyweight division, Tuerk's match came with the score 20-15 in favor of the Air Force. A pin of Tuerk would have given the visitors the contest.

"I just told him to stay off his back," explained coach Fritz Knorr, "and then he turned around and won the thing on an 8-7 decision. He wrestled on guts most of the way."



Staff photo by Sam Green

**OUCH! — Wayne Jackson, K-State junior wrestler, works on Kirk Donaldson of Air**

**Force for a victory in the 134 lb. class Saturday at Ahearn gymnasium.**

## Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID  
Sports Editor

Before going to Ahearn Field House Friday to see the women's basketball team face McPherson College, I had practiced biting my cheeks — my favorite trick to keep from laughing. Girls playing basketball? I had to bite my cheeks just thinking about it.

After contributing a nominal fee I entered the place of action. Unlike varsity games I, along with the other 70 spectators, had my choice of seats. I soon realized the fans consisted of relatives and friends either waving to the players or yelling "good shot, slick!" or "take the ball away, just take it!"

I BIT my cheeks again as I examined the two teams. The girls predominantly wearing short hair looked innocent enough; how were they going to fight for a rebound? I bit my cheeks and had to cover my face with my hand when I spied an opponent team member. She wore red, white and blue sweat bands and knee pads. "Wilt Chamberlain in disguise," I thought.

After breaking a team huddle with an echoing "let's go!" the jump ball started the female flurry. The referees, I'm sure, felt superior in this game as they prepared to toss the ball. For the first time, they looked down on the teams instead of up to David Hall, Steve Mitchell and other Big Eight giants.

Instead of having to throw the ball to the ceiling to keep it away from the centers, the officials tossed it up 10 feet, making the girls time their jump to hit the ball as it came down.

That was the last time I bit my cheek.

THE PICTURESQUE 25 foot jump shots did not occur and the goal-tending calls were non-existent, but the women's team had a style just as interesting and exciting.

My jaw dropped as the Wildkittens consistently stole the ball, got downcourt with Mach I speed, passed the ball briskly and with authority, and ducked defenders, scoring two. It was a successful run-and-gun offense.

Even when they slowed it down, the girls looked like the New York Knicks with their team play. They'd get the ball — boom, and shoot it quickly — boom. They were real boom-boom plays!

THESE GIRLS are no slouches as I found out later. They've competed in national tournaments the past four years going to Amarillo, Texas, twice, Boston once and South Carolina once. This year the team heads for Houston.

Sitting in the bleachers, one could tell what the girl was thinking by the way she fouled. The ones trying to keep that air of femininity kind of patted the opponent while the girls who just lost boy friends hacked their counterparts to death.

The bands, cheerleaders, press, and packed fieldhouse remained unseen, but the girls played with skill and enthusiasm vividly seen as girls dove into the stands trying to save bad passes.

I left the game quickly Friday, and not because I had to laugh either. In fact I left so the team wouldn't ask me to practice against them. The only times I play basketball I'm clean-up man. That's right — I take care of the dribbles. Those girls would've run me and my water bucket off the court!

## IM basketball triggered; record 194 teams to play

Tonight's 7:30 tip-off triggers the intramural basketball season for the 194 teams participating. Fraternities, residence halls, independents, women and faculty members compose the 1972 squads.

This marks the largest number of teams to play intramural roundball, only three short of a 20 per cent increase over the 163 teams in 1971. Independent teams led the increase, jumping from 39 to 98 total squads in a single year.

All teams should obtain schedules, but in case of a breakdown in pony express, tonight's schedule looks like this:

**West Court**  
7:30 Marlatt 1 — Marlatt 2  
8:30 Marlatt 4 — Marlatt 5  
9:30 Marlatt 3 — Marlatt 6  
10:30 Moore 2 — Moore 1

**Center Court**  
7:30 Moore 4 — Moore 5 and 6  
8:30 Moore 3 — Moore 7 and 8  
9:30 Moore 9 — Van Zile

10:30 Haymaker 8 — Haymaker 9  
**East Court**  
7:30 Haymaker 7 — Straube  
8:30 Haymaker Basement — Haymaker 5  
9:30 Haymaker 1 — Haymaker 4  
10:30 Haymaker 2 — Haymaker 3  
**Field House**  
7:30 AIA — Aces  
8:30 Ajax Airlines — Ag. Ed.  
9:30 AICHE — All Stars  
10:30 ASAG — Ambulance

### Conde Music & Electric, Inc.

407 Poyntz

Downtown

MANHATTAN'S MOST COMPLETE STEREO  
SOUND DEPARTMENT — FEATURING

Garrard PIONEER Dual  
CRAIG RCA  
FISHER Roberts SHURE  
CONCORD  
MASTERWORK

Equipped to give you a live demonstration of all our equipment. Also Manhattan's most complete record and tape store.

"COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY"

SALES "COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY" SERVICE

## Big 8 passes freshman rule

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Big Eight Conference voted Sunday to make freshmen eligible for varsity competition in football and basketball.

The action was taken by the conference's faculty representatives in a telephone conference.

**Attention all Royal Purple staff members; all people taking Publication Practises who plan on working for the R.P. during second semester; and anyone interested in working on the K-State yearbook, there will be a staff and general information meeting Monday night, January 24, at 9:00 p.m. in Kedzie 103. Chris, Gloria, Brad, Sherri, Mike, Danna, Patty and Ann L. will be there to welcome you back, so all members please attend.**



# Wildcats victorious, 66-64, despite Cowboy comeback

By PAUL KINCAID  
Sports Editor

Despite a brilliant comeback by the Oklahoma State Cowboys, the K-State Wildcats held on to gain a 66-64 basketball victory Saturday at Stillwater.

Having pushed their mark to 2-1 in Big Eight action and 8-7 overall, the Cats' next test will be Saturday against Oklahoma in Ahearn Field House. OSU now stands at 0-4 in the conference and 2-14 overall.

The OSU rally came with five minutes gone in the second half as the Cowboys scored 12 straight points to narrow their deficit to

six. The Cats failed to score during this five minute surge.

A K-State turnover with only seconds left and the score 66-64, gave OSU two final shots at a tie. The attempts were high-percentage ventures but neither fell through, leaving the win with the Wildcats.

A SEE-SAW battle ensued for 13 minutes of the first half. With 7:25 left to play the score was knotted at 21 all. Then K-State started its move.

The Wildcats grabbed rebound after rebound off the defensive board, brought the ball upcourt and scored. K-State looked to be in complete control of the game, leading by nine at half time, 37-28.

During the half, K-State changed from a leaky 1-3-1 zone defense to a more alert 2-1-2 zone, while the Cowboys used a tight man-to-man. Sixteen rebounds for the Cats helped as OSU grabbed only 11 the first half. K-State had only five turnovers compared to Oklahoma State's eight.

David Hall led first half scorers with 10 points. Danny Beard and Bob Zender each had six points. Ralph Rasmuson hit nine tallies for the Cowboys and Kevin Fitzgerald ended the period with eight.

After intermission, the Wildcats put on the heat and built an 18-point lead with 15 minutes left. The Cowboy comeback followed.

K-STATE SHOWED balanced offensive and superior rebounding. Hall moved into eighth place among Wildcat career scorers (871) with a 14 point night. Lon Kruger, Beard, Larry Williams, Steve Mitchell, and Zender each popped in 10. The Cats held a 35-31 rebounding edge. Williams, a sophomore forward, added aggressive play to the K-State line-up as he made his first starting appearance.

For the Cowboys, Fitzgerald hit 20 points, Rasmuson, 15, and Jerry Clack, 12.

The Cats improved their free throw shooting, hitting 12 of 16 attempts for 75 percent. Turnovers, however, almost meant the game as the Wildcats had 17 to 11 for OSU.

In other Big Eight games, Colorado upset KU, Missouri got by Iowa State, Oklahoma played a non-conference game, and Nebraska was idle.

## Wildkittens grab two

K-State's Wildkittens tacked two victories onto their winning column over the weekend downing McPherson College 57-31 and Benedictine College 44-25.

The Wildkittens are now 3-0 in league play and 4-1 overall. A three game road schedule is on slate for the Wildkittens this week. Wednesday K-State meets Wichita State, Thursday the University of Kansas, and Saturday Ft. Hays State College.

Against McPherson the Wildkittens got off to a slow cold start hitting only nine of 35 field shots for a poor 26 per cent. The Cats led by a single bucket, 20-18, after the first half.

BUT A SPICY second half performance by forward Dee Duffey salvaged the K-state victory. Ms. Duffey's 20-point showing paced the Wildkittens and was a career best for her. Colleen Larsen had 11 and Donita Davenport added eight.

The third quarter proved to be the turning point in the contest as the Wildkittens nailed down 17 tallies and conceded only four to the coeds from McPherson.

AGAINST BENEDICTINE College the Wildkittens found the going rough throughout the contest. K-State just could find the mark recording 30 per cent from the field and 33 per cent from the line.

Benedictine couldn't find the mark either with 27 per cent from the field and 25 at the charity stripe.

Ms. Duffey was again the leading scorer for K-State with eight. Ms. Larson had seven and Ms. Davenport, Ms. Mills and Ms. Klees each hit for six. Ms. Tilford added five and Ms. Laughlin, Becky Goering and Ann Estes had two each.



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

**TWO! — Wildkitten Dee Duffey completes the K-State fast break with a lay-in while McPherson roundballers look on.**

**Attention!**  
**Trips & Tours**  
**Chairman**  
**Needed Now!**

There is now a chairmanship opening on Union Program Council. The opening is the chairman of the Trips and Tours Committee. Anyone interested may pick up an application in the Union Activities Center. The applications are due Jan. 25 in the Activities Center. Interviews will be the following week.

**Deadline 1-25**

## RECORDS

FROM OUR

## REGULAR STOCK NOW ON SALE

Such Artists As

THE DOORS  
TOM JONES  
BOBBY GOLDSBORO  
RARE EARTH  
DONNY OSMOND  
CROSBY, STILLS,  
NASH & YOUNG

DIANNA ROSS  
SLY & FAMILY STONE  
GRATEFUL DEAD  
PARTRIDGE FAMILY  
GLEN CAMPBELL  
BURT BACHARACH

AND MANY MORE

**MOST ALBUMS 2.99-3.69**

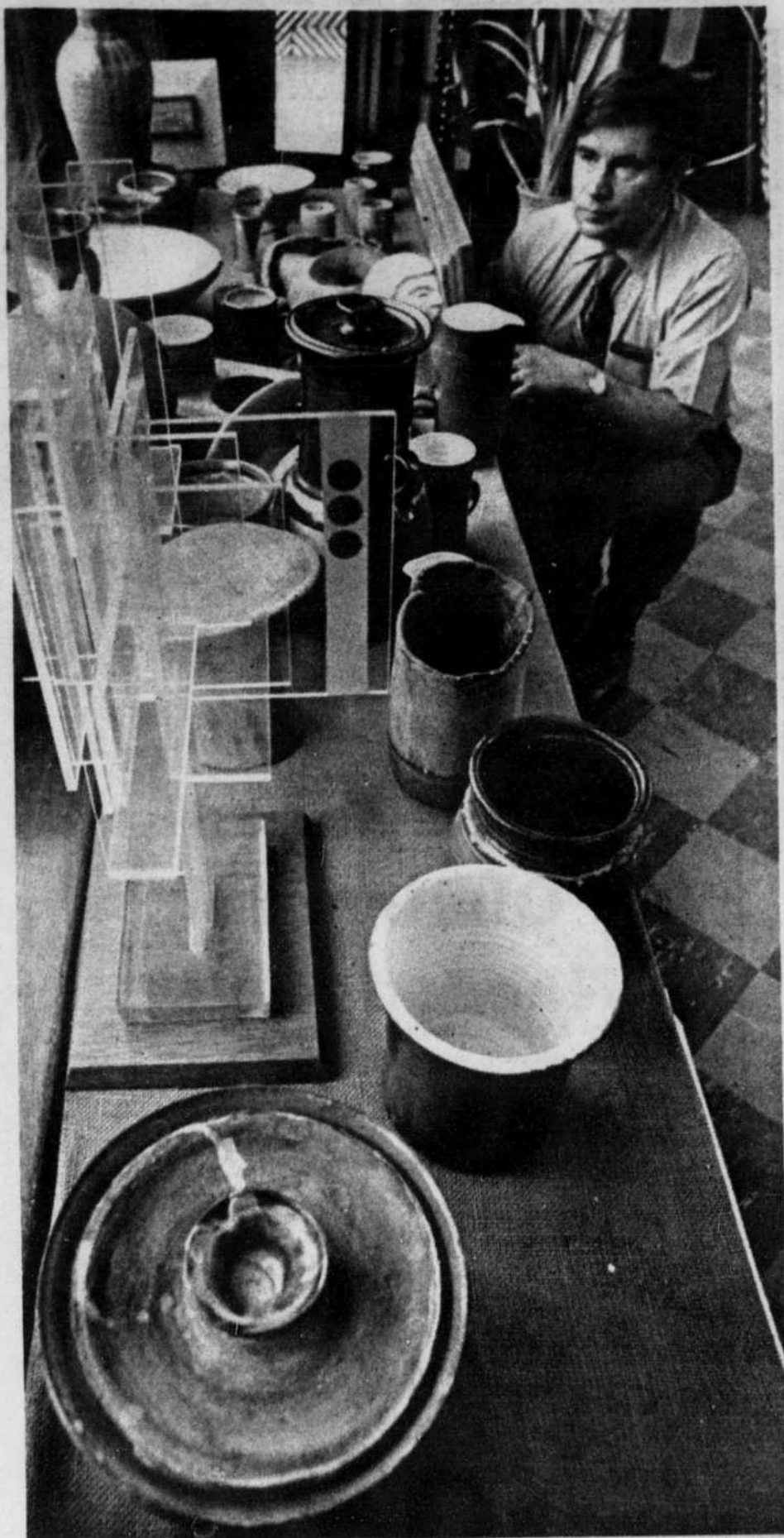
Limited Supply Available

(FRONT TABLES ONLY)

**K-STATE UNION  
BOOKSTORE**

870





Staff photo by Gary Swinton

**ARTISTIC POTTERY** — Berton Haley examines some of the ceramic works in his Gallery 230, which he operates at 230 Poyntz Ave.

## Sorority burglarized

The Pi Beta Phi sorority house was burglarized early Saturday morning.

Three girls reported about \$175 missing but nothing else seemed to be gone.

Members of the sorority said they saw a strange man in the house early Friday evening and again about 4 a.m. the next day.

They reported him to the Manhattan police.

The city police said they know what the man looks like from a description given by the sorority but don't know anymore about him.

The sorority declined for security reasons to discuss how the man got in the house. Their doors usually are locked, they said.

## K-State Today

### Richardson address

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot Richardson will present a Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. in the Auditorium. His topic will be "Human Needs and Government: A Realistic Assessment."

Richardson will answer questions at the College Republicans meeting at 2:30 p.m. in Union 206C. The meeting is open to the public.

Richardson also will meet with Student Governing Association officials and members of the Student Senate at 8:30 a.m. in the Big 8 room of the Union.

He will meet with members of the Black Student Union and Movimiento Estudiantil Chicanos de Aztlan (MECHA) at 1:30 p.m. in the Union.

Richardson has also agreed to a lengthy question and answer period immediately following the Landon Lecture.

The lecture will be televised live by WIBW-TV, Topeka, and will be broadcast live by area radio stations.

### Flying saucer lecture

News and Views Committee will sponsor an illustrated lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall of the Union. The lecture, "Flying Saucers are Real" will be presented by Stanton Friedman, nuclear physicist.

# Gallery gives artists' work exposure to public, critics

By STEPHEN FREDERICK  
Collegian Reporter

An art gallery that opened in June in Manhattan gives public exposure to artists' works. The gallery, called Gallery 230 at 230 Poyntz Ave. is operated by Berton Haley, formerly of Blaker's studio.

"We felt they (the artists) needed exposure," Haley said.

The Gallery opened with 30 artists displaying their works. Haley said the original artists still are with the gallery, along with two out-of-state artists. One artist is from Texas and the other is living temporarily at Ft. Riley.

DOUG MARTIN and Al Jones, seniors in art, presently are providing the gallery with pictures. Emil Fischer, former dean of architecture, uses the gallery for his works. Fischer's paintings include buildings and churches in the Manhattan area.

Mike Williamson, assistant professor of continuing education, has several pictures in the gallery.

All works in the gallery are for sale. Prices range from \$200 to \$500. There also are many colors and styles of frames for sale in the gallery.

"The paintings here are typical of paintings across the United States. Out-of-state people come

in and give the artists pretty high marks," Haley said.

THE GALLERY caters primarily to local people. Haley said that the only way he gets out-of-state works is when people mention a certain artist whom they like and the gallery contacts them.

Paintings and ceramic works in the gallery are many and varied. There are landscapes, collages, nudes, a variety of portraits of Kansas people and many Kansas scenes. Many artists paint only certain scenes.

"Artists feel that something should be emphasized. This is what dictates their style and painting contents," Haley said.

HALEY SAID that because the

gallery has limited space, he and his partner look over all the items brought in before they buy or display them.

The gallery is crowded with paintings displayed side-by-side around the perimeter of the room and hanging on the wall. Sculptures and ceramics are everywhere and provide the admirer or customer with a varied selection of vases, cups, bowls, a geometrical glass structure, and many unusually-shaped works.

The gallery is open to the public and is open every day except Monday from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

## Heath's attacker jailed

BRUSSELS (AP) — Marie-Louise Kwiatkowski, the German woman who stole the show Saturday by smearing British Prime Minister Edward Heath with black ink as he arrived to sign his country's entry into the Common Market, is in a Brussels jail.

She will appear before a court next week, charged with outrage to a foreign chief of government, police reported Sunday. The offense is punishable by a minimum of three months in jail.

She supports a project for transforming London's Covent Garden into a cultural center. The plan has been rejected by the British government. Her action had nothing to do with British membership in the Common Market.

A  
LITTLE  
PIECE

# RENT A WEEKEND

or anytime you wish

With a *Pinto*  
for \$5 a day  
and 5¢ a mile

For information and reservation contact:

Nancy Lauck  
SKAGGS MOTORS  
123 South 2nd.  
Manhattan, Kansas 66502  
(913) 778-3525



RENT-A-CAR

For students and faculty 21 and over.





BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

BUY, SELL, SWAP



BUY, SELL, SWAP

# Collegian Classifieds

## K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

### FOR SALE

**AUDIO DISCOUNT.** We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (72H)

1969 GRAND Prix, Model J, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top. Call 776-8479. (77-81)

KENWOOD TK-140 stereo AM-FM receiver, 140 watts, asking \$175.00. Call 539-6247 between 9:00-10:00 p.m. (77-81)

108TU air conditioner and boy's 26" bike. Call days 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., 776-9229. (77-79)

10x45 GREAT Lakes, very good condition, fully carpeted, stude room, air conditioned, and furnished. 105 N. Campus Cts. Call 539-6912 evenings. (75-77)

SCUBA EQUIPMENT for sale. Call 537-1682. (74-78)

10x50 NEW Yorker, 1963, 2 bedrooms, furnished, with skirting, good condition and on lot. Call 776-9356. (74-78)

### Light Up With A Hookah

Centuries ago, somebody discovered that if you smoked a pipe filled with a tube and a bowl of water or wine, the smoke drawn through would be delightfully gentle. Ours are handmade from brass and wood and imported from India. Get yours and light up.

Lg. Hookah 16" high \$9.95  
Sm. Hookah 6" high \$2.95 Dept. E

Send check or money order to:  
ARTIFACTS, INC., 3426 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, Pa. 18103  
(Add \$1 for postage and handling) Pa. Res. Add 6% Tax. Sorry, No C. O. D.'s.

1966 MUSTANG, blue with white top, new paint job, 6 cylinder, automatic. Best offer accepted. Call 539-3059. (75-79)

1964 GRAND Prix, all power, all extras, air, very clean, excellent condition, must sell. Call 539-6359. (75-79)

8x36 SKYLINE mobile home. Fully carpeted, furnished, study area, close to campus, skirting. Phone 539-7769. (74-78)

1968 ATLAS mobile home, 3-bedroom, unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator, new carpet, fenced yard. Call 776-7780 before 2:30 p.m. (74-78)

**Chicago LP Stereo Album**  
**Chicago Live at Carnegie Hall**

Originally \$12.98  
Now \$6.99

CTA  
Originally \$5.98  
Now \$3.99

**Chicago II**  
Originally \$6.98  
Now \$4.99

**Chicago III**  
Originally \$9.98  
Now \$5.99

J. C. PENNEY

1962 FORD Wagon, very good shape mechanically. Call Dave, 539-1376. (76-80)

1960 SUNBEAM Alpine Sports Roadster, complete restoration, 2 tops, good heater, radio, black and white, spare parts, only 4,000 miles on power train. Must sell, going abroad. \$540.00. Telephone 537-1755. (76-78)

MIXED BREED puppies, six weeks old, excellent house pets. Call 776-5263. (76-78)

DOKORDER AUTO reverse stereo tape recorder, six heads with 30 watt amplifier and speakers, \$275.00. Call 537-2496. (75-77)

GOOD USED portable typewriter, Underwood Lettera 32, \$35.00. Call 539-9519 after 5:00 p.m. during week. (77-79)

ALMOST NEW 4.9 cu. ft. refrigerator. Cabinet height. Call Bob at 776-7921. (77-79)

5-bedroom, split-level house, finished basement, Lee School, \$38,000. Call 539-4068. (77-79)

### ATTENTION

APPLICATIONS ARE now available for the Union Program Council's trips and tours chairman. Deadline is January 25. (75-78)

### OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. E2, Box 15071, San Diego, CA 92115.

WATERMAN WELCOMES you back with the lowest waterbed prices ever! Twin, double, queen, or king-size in three exciting colors only \$15.00. All beds unconditionally guaranteed for 5 years. Stop by or call anytime. 539-0308, 1600 Poyntz. (73-82)

**Chicago LP Stereo Album**  
**Chicago Live at Carnegie Hall**

Originally \$12.98  
Now \$6.99

CTA  
Originally \$5.98  
Now \$3.99

**Chicago II**  
Originally \$6.98  
Now \$4.99

**Chicago III**  
Originally \$9.98  
Now \$5.99

J. C. PENNEY

GANG! HEY, we're going to do an ad a day as long as Ol' Raisin Brain lasts. Chocolate George. (77)

### NOTICES

POETRY WANTED for poetry anthology. Include stamped envelope for prompt reply. Idlewild Press, 1807 Olympic, Los Angeles, California, 90021. (63-87)

PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS, passport and engagement photos. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (72-86)

AGGIE PET Center special: 10 gal., \$7.50. 20 L. 20H, \$17.50. All glass, 5 year guarantee. 10 percent off on all fish. 10 percent off on all metal frame aquariums. 614 N. 12th, Manhattan. (73-77)

REQUEST THE return of 1971 Delta Sigma Phi composite — no questions asked. Call 539-7656 anytime, or 776-6010 evenings. (73-77)

### NIGHT CLUB

Completely set up for tap beer! Possible to expand towards Class B Club! Plenty of room for dancing and pool tables! Plus sufficient parking! Need a partner or investor for this rapidly growing business. Make your money work for you!! Capital investment can be as low as \$300.00 which can be refunded in a few short months! For more information call 539-4067 after 5:00 p.m. Friday and Sunday.

Let us turn you on with a new hair style  
**Open Week Nites Til 9 (Mon.-Fri.), Sunday 11-6**  
**LUCILLE'S Beauty Salon**  
Westloop — Next to Dillon's  
Usually Instant Appts.

THE LUCKY one is here. Mother Earth 13 just arrived. Come in and get a load of Mom. Chocolate George. (77)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ROOMMATE to share furnished, carpeted, homelike apartment near campus. \$50.00 per month. Call Billy or Dan at 539-5913, evenings. (74-78)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment two blocks from campus. Reasonable rent, share other expenses, no transportation needed. Call 539-1678. (74-78)

NEED TWO roommates with transportation to share spacious 4-bedroom home in farm-like atmosphere. Call 537-0446. (73-77)

THREE GIRLS to share house. One single, one double room, all facilities, furnished rooms. Call Sue, 537-7718, 537-1958. (73-77)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share expenses. Call 776-5582. (75-79)

TWO FEMALES, private bedrooms, \$40.00 per month. Call 776-8162 before 5:30 p.m. (75-77)

ONE FEMALE to share apartment with two girls this semester. Call Denise or Bille Jo at 537-7927. (75-77)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a nice, reasonably priced apartment, close to campus. Call 539-5609. (75-77)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2-bedroom trailer on Tuttle Creek Lot. Call 539-3128. (75-77)

ONE OR two male roommates for this semester. Close to campus. Call 537-1702 or see us at 1015 Vattier. (77-79)

MALE ROOMMATE to share trailer, private bedroom, good location, cheap. Call 776-3319. Move in now. (76-81)

OPEN-MINDED, one male undergraduate, two blocks south of campus. Very nice, utilities paid except electricity. Phone 539-1917. (76-78)

SENIOR GIRL needs female roommate to share mobile home. Will need a car. Call 539-2075. (76-78)

### WANTED

WANTED TO buy or rent until May — one inexpensive 26" woman's bike. Call Laura, 230, Van Zile Hall. (74-78)

INDIVIDUALS INTERESTED in helping organize and working with campus chapter of Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Veteran status preferred but not required, male or female. 776-8417, Bob. (75-79)

WIVES OF Mechanical Engineering students for monthly meetings. Fun! Call 539-6619 after 5:00 p.m. (76-78)

WANT to get out from under your Honda financially? Will pay cash for your good used 70 or 71 Honda. Any size. Call 539-2456. (76-78)

USED ARCHITECTURAL drawing equipment. Call 537-7048. (77-79)

WANT TO buy: bicycles, girls 26", 3-speed; boys, 26", 5 or 10-speed. Call 776-6895 afternoons. (77-79)

ONE COPY of Van Sickle's "History of the Ancient World," Volume 2. Call 537-1265 after 5:00 p.m. (77-79)

### HELP WANTED

SINGER, COUNTRY and western band. Call 776-7691 or 539-0219. (73-77)

DRUMMER, COUNTRY and western band. Call 776-7691 or 539-0219. (73-77)

TO CARE for sheep flock. Near new four-bedroom home furnished. Call 539-6317. (73-77)

WANTED: EXPERIENCED beautician, make \$50.00 to \$125.00 week to start plus tips and commissions. Urgent. Lucille's, Westloop. (75-79)

### FOR RENT

NEW, UNFURNISHED, 2-bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, wall-to-wall carpeting, fully draped, close to campus, small pet accepted. \$195.00. Call 539-5768. (76-82)

DAR-NEL APARTMENTS — New, two-bedroom, luxury apartments now renting to mature minded, single students. For information, contact Tim Schaller, 350 N. 16th, No. 5. (76-70)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY furnished Wildcat Creek Apartment. For information, call 539-8500 or 539-4469. (76-78)

### SERVICES

CALL US about kindergarten enrichment experience. Planned projects, group and free play, rural setting, creative program, experienced teachers. Sunshine Mushroom School. Call 776-7267 or 539-3318. (73-77)

BABYSITTING AT my home, taken good care of like my children. Call Yon, 539-1798. (73-77)

CAR TAPE players repaired cheap, any make. Contact John Mein, 1200 Centennial Dr., or call 539-7561 between 7:00 and 11:00 p.m. (77)

### FOUND

MR. MORRIS Edwards, I have your book. Call 776-5822 after 5:00 p.m. (77)

### LOST

LOST IN vicinity of Denison and Claflin Road: large, long-haired, gray tiger-striped cat with white face and stocking feet. Call 778-3102 or 539-8926 after 5:00 p.m. (76-78)

LOST JANUARY 16 — ladies gold wrist watch, square face with oval crystal. Lost near Goodnow or Ford Hall. Reward. Call Betty, 532-3087. (77)

LOST JANUARY 18 — women's gold watch, oval face with black backing, only numbers are 12 and 6 on face. Thought it was lost around Eisenhower Hall. Reward. Thanks. Laurie, 532-3123. (77)

### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

#### ACROSS

1. Storage compartment
4. African lake
8. Solar disk
12. Poem
13. French river
14. Climbing plant
15. Palm leaf (var.)
16. Famous painter
18. Underneath
20. Make lace
21. Scarlett's home
24. King of England
30. River to Lake Michigan
32. Saint of Asia
33. Money of account
34. King of Tyre
36. Calendar abbr.
37. Measuring cord
39. Expanding
41. Aida, for one

43. She gets what she wants
44. Musical direction (abbr.)
46. To transfer
50. Armored animal
55. Exclamation
56. Mournful sound
57. Labor
58. The sun
59. Minister to
60. Detail
61. Compass reading

#### DOWN

1. Simpleton
2. Vain
3. American novelist-journalist
4. Laundry, maybe?
5. Hasten
6. Fortify
7. Obligation
8. Incarnation
9. Stannum
10. Conclude
11. Gain, as profit
17. Reign (India)
19. Oklahoma Indian
22. Scottish painter
23. A month
25. Opera heroine
26. English school
27. Warbled
28. Fly alone
29. Stumble
30. Bronte heroine
31. Nimbus
35. A king of Scotland
38. Messenger's concern
40. Chinese pagoda
42. Assistance
45. Small monkey
47. Demolish
48. Greek letters
49. Ivy League college
50. Danish land division
51. Menu item
52. The human race
53. Fate
54. Norwegian statesman

Average time of solution: 22 min.

SHE PACA CAMP  
HAM ODOR OGEE  
ASPIRANT ROSA  
EVER EIGHT  
FARAD HORN  
IRON DOWAGERS  
SIR TUNES XII  
HASTENED FACT  
AXED GAMES  
CHEST SARI  
LAST PRETENSE  
ERSE ROTE EEL  
FEED YEAS SAY

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
18			19			20				
			21		22	23	24		25	26
28	29	30				31		32		
33			34			35		36		
37			38		39			40		
41			42		43					
			44		45		46	47	48	49
50	51	52			53	54		55		
56					57			58		
59					60			61		



# Undercover cops lead lonely lives

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm looking for coke, I'm looking for coke," said the slim, long-haired young man in silver-studded blue jeans, to anyone in the crowded discotheque who could hear him above the blaring rock music.

A mod, hippie type sidled up to him at the bar. "Hey, man, I've got some smokin' coke," he said.

The two settled on \$20 for a "spoon" of 10 grains of high quality cocaine, the so-called rich man's high. They went to a stall in the men's room, where the seller produced a neatly wrapped aluminum foil packet containing the white, finely powdered drug.

THE SELLER left the

discotheque three hours later. But he was arrested when he hit the street because the young man in the silver-studded jeans was an undercover cop, one of four working in the discotheque that night.

Three other young men were arrested for selling marijuana, barbiturates and amphetamines. All were later indicted by a grand jury on charges of possession and sale of drugs — thanks to the New York Police Department's undercover narcotics unit.

The elite team of 40 men and women in their 20s and early 30s buys drugs in ghetto flats and East Side penthouses, discotheques and high school campuses, city parks and street corners. Their job is to look like junkies, talk like junkies and act

like junkies in an effort to curb the flow of narcotics in the city.

BETWEEN THEM, they were responsible for more than 2,500 arrests on drug charges in 1971, said the commanding officer of the Narcotics Division, Deputy Chief Inspector Jules Sachson.

"You can buy drugs anywhere in the city," said a team member as he turned in an envelope containing his "buys" to the Police Department's laboratory for examination.

The job took nine-and-a-half hours, counting two hours of paper work which entailed logging the assignment in small black notebooks and filling out arrest forms. It was 6:30 a.m. when they finally finished.

The assignment, the team's 503rd in 1971, involved three men and one woman — Guiseppa, once an aspiring symphony orchestra conductor; Mary Ann, a former bank secretary; Rufus, an ex-Marine and "knock-around guy;" and J.D., another former Marine who is studying for his PhD in criminology. These are not their real names.

THE JOB took them to a discotheque west of Times Square, where Sachson said at least 18 arrests on drug charges were made by the undercover unit in a two-month period.

In the team's most recent foray, drugs exchanged hands in the stairwells, near the horse-shoe-shaped bar and in rest rooms. One team member watched two persons shooting heroin in the men's room.

The undercover cops notified the five-man team of plainclothes patrolmen waiting outside after each buy. The field team made the arrests so the undercover squad would not lose its cover, or "take a burn," in police parlance.

While the assignment took hours of planning, the team considered it far less dangerous than its usual tasks. Ordinarily, transactions are made on the streets, with the arresting officers disguised as sanitation workers, milkmen or chauffeurs, depending on the neighborhood.

BUT SOMETIMES, the seller prefers to deal behind locked doors — in alleys, apartments or basement "shooting galleries" where the backup team can't protect the undercover cop from mugging, robbery or worse.

Detective Kathy Conlon, a petite gamin of 28, once was lured into an alley after a pusher had agreed to sell her heroin for \$27. He decided he wanted to rob her also and put a gun to her head before Kathy could draw her .38 caliber revolver. The gun misfired twice.

The next day, her face heavily veiled to protect her identity, Kathy was promoted amid much fanfare from patrolman to detective by Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy.

"The only thing certain about undercover is that it's uncertain," said Lt. William Ballner, the roughshod but fatherly boss of the team. Ballner said he was constantly looking for new recruits, particularly women.

BALLNER DESCRIBED the trainer period as flexible and said it could range from three to 12 weeks, depending on how quickly the person adjusts. Newcomers go on assignments with experienced team members and act as observers, he said. All team members are trained as patrolmen through the Police Academy and most join the undercover unit after experience in another department.

Team members said they are shunned by almost everyone because so few people know what they do.

"We look so much like junkies everyone assumes we are," said J.D. "I'll walk into a restaurant and the people will say, 'You're a bum, we won't serve you'."

"But I wouldn't trade this job for anything. Here, we're getting people, and we know it."

## Women's lib stronger, newsletter editor says

NEW YORK (AP) — A tremendous sense of common cause, genuine cooperation and organization on all levels is what's happening to women's liberation today, declares Susan Davis, editor and publisher of the monthly newsletter, "The Spokeswoman."

Ms. Davis sees her publication as an information service, "a very how-to-do-it thing, a sort of clearing house for national news the mass media doesn't pick up that women need to know about."

THE PRINTER is a woman, Ruby Bailey, who at one time was production manager at Urban Research but now has her own printing company. The editor reports the newsletter is already paying its way through subscriptions that have come from word of mouth and praise in women's magazines.

"I hate it when people say women's lib — it sounds so chichi," says the ordinarily soft-spoken Ms. Davis, who comes on strong, however, when the subject is women's liberation. "It's worth taking a little extra time to say the whole thing."

"The movement is spreading like wildfire," she said on a visit to New York to pick up an award from Mademoiselle magazine as one of seven outstanding young women. "The amount of material I get is phenomenal. Every month I receive 40 women's publications and people tell me when I cover something they get 50 or 60 calls and queries."

"THE MOVEMENT'S not competitive, it's not hierarchical," she continues. "It's strong and powerful — constructive not destructive power — and it goes across all traditional divisions."

Ms. Davis believes that consciousness-raising happens in all kinds of ways and that people go through different stages at different times.

"All the inner searching and inner honesty is very tough," she concedes, "but any woman, married or not, can be a liberated woman, doing things in the whole world — facing power, confronting power, fighting for power in a positive way."

SHE HERSELF believes in marriage, but only with a marriage contract that is written to suit the lives of the two people involved. However, right now she doesn't have much private time.

"My social life has always been my professional life," says Ms. Davis, who majored in Russian at Brown University and did graduate work at Harvard. "It



## POOBAH'S FIRST WINTER SALE UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICES

### BELLS AND FLARES

Reg. to \$13.00

Now from \$3.99

### WINTER COATS

Reduced 25% to 50%

### BODY SHIRTS

Reg. to \$14.00

Now from \$4.99

### DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

Reg. \$18-\$21

NOW \$14.99

### KNIT TOPS

Reg. to \$10.00  
Now from \$3.99

### DRESS SHIRTS AND TIES

ONE-THIRD OFF

1/4 to 1/2 Off

All Boots  
and Moccasins

SWEATERS FROM \$8.99

Let Poobah Give You Your Moneys Worth

**POOBAH**

In the Alley next to Main Gate

Hours: 10:00-9:00 Mon.-Fri.  
10:00-6:00 Sat.



# Harrisburg seven begin court action

HARRISBURG, PA (AP) — The Rev. Philip Berrigan and six others went on trial Monday on charges they conspired to kidnap Henry Kissinger as part of an antiwar plot. In an interview, Berrigan acknowledged that there was a discussion of such a possible kidnapping.

He added, "It's not a priority of ours to win acquittal, but to conduct a political trial and get the issue before the American people."

U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman outlined the charges to a panel of 144 men and women and told them not to discuss the case or read about it.

"THIS TRIAL will probably last several months and very likely the jury will have to be sequestered, which means you will not be allowed to go home," he said. "I know many of you felt you wanted to get out of it, but this is part of your obligation of citizenship. The courtroom is one of the few places where laymen can participate in the administration of justice."

In the afternoon Judge Herman denied defense motions for a change of venue and for separate trials. In the morning session, Herman directed reporters not to report the names of prospective jurors nor the questions and answers during the selection.

Herman said that if newsmen violated the instructions, he thought he was justified to continue jury selection in his chambers.

When court adjourned for the day there were 82 prospective jurors left. Of these, 46 have told Herman that they had no prejudice either for or against the government or the defendants. The others have not been asked this question.

DURING A RECESS in the final preliminary maneuvering before court was convened at 11:16 a.m., reporters were invited to talk with

Father Berrigan, who has been held in prison on a previous conviction.

Asked about the charges, Berrigan said, "It's a catch all, highly fabricated, utterly untrue. Everything we've done we've acknowledged publicly. We don't need the government to issue an indictment to tell us that we've done certain things that we've admitted."

Berrigan, who calls himself a revolutionary priest, is accused of writing a letter while at the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., that outlined a plot to kidnap Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser. The plot included plans to blow up heating tunnels in federal buildings in Washington and to vandalize draft board offices across the nation, the government charges.

BERRIGAN WAS serving a six-year term for burning draft board records and pouring blood on files in Baltimore and Catonsville, Md.

Asked during the interview about the charges, Berrigan said:

"There was no planning. There was a discussion. We were trying to determine, as millions of other people do, whether the political kidnappings in Quebec and Uruguay were possible in the United States.

"The only sane response by our movement was whether we should do something. Part of this discussion is to investigate the feasibility of it. I've been in federal buildings all over the East.

"IF YOU ARE A peace movement person, you try to find out what's going on, to see if you can do what others are doing. Like those kidnappings in other countries, and to see whether you should plan to do it.

"Millions of people have these kinds of ideas at sometime or other. It doesn't mean they would act or want to act, but why shouldn't they think about and maybe do something about it and even investigate it."

# C Kansas State collegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 25, 1972

No. 78



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

AFTER SPEECH — Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot Richardson, left, talks with former governor Alf

Landon. President James A. McCain is in background.

# HEW secretary sees no panacea

"We do not now have, nor will we have in any foreseeable future, the resources necessary to attack all our problems at once," Elliot Richardson, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said at a Landon Lecture Monday in KSU Auditorium.

It is unlikely that our taxpayers will be willing to allocate the total amount needed to complete this undertaking, Richardson said.

"Moreover, it is obvious that even if we, in fact, had all the money necessary to solve every problem, we do not have the manpower immediately available," he continued.

"THE GROWING gap between what people expect of their government, and the ability of their government to meet those expectations," is a major phenomenon of the age, Richardson said.

The growth of our resources has caused the increase in our expectations, he said. "We are constantly and consistently moving closer toward fulfilling the original promises upon which the United States was founded," he added.

The Secretary quoted Alexis Tocqueville, "The evil, it is true, has become less, but sensibility to it has become more acute," as a prediction of our national discontent. Our

successes appear as failures compared with our increasing expectations, he added.

Self-doubts and self-criticism are the bitter results of the growing gap between our expectations and what realistically is achievable," he said.

"THE GOVERNMENT must carefully limit its promises to its capacity to perform," Richardson said. He added the government must level with the people on true costs of projects and better utilize the resources at our command.

"One major aspect of the growing gap between promise and performance is the difference between the amount the Congress authorizes in the way of expenditures and the amount it actually appropriates to do the job," Richardson said.

He added authorizations presently exceed appropriations by six billion dollars in his department and pending legislation is likely to add nine billion dollars to our spending authority.

Legislative overpromises, such as department reorganization and reinvestiture of authority in government, add to this gap, he said.

"OUR PRIORITIES have shifted during the past three years," Richardson said. He added human resources spending is 45 per cent of the President's budget while defense spending will total 32 per cent.

"The new budget marks the first time in history that the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's share exceeds that of the Department of Defense," Richardson stated. Domestic problems remain unsolved — for the most part because major issues remain unresolved, he added.

Richardson said we must closely examine costs of our expectations, openly and honestly define the scope of our problems and be sure the people understand that solutions to all problems are not possible immediately.

"I harbor no doubt that when Americans are given the facts; . . . and when they perceive that choosing and governing are synonymous, they will begin to pare down their expectations to more reasonable proportions," he said.

GOVERNMENT MUST greatly improve its ability to analyze problems and upgrade its efficiency, Richardson said. The secretary added, in the past, decision-making is, "weighed too heavily on the emotional side, too lightly on the side of reason."

"This Administration is determined to build bridges between service agencies at all levels of government," Richardson said. He added the "Allied Services Act of 1972" to be introduced into Congress is aimed at letting local officials determine priorities and shifting funds to programs they realize are most needed by the communities.

"No amount of red tape slashing, no amount of added efficiency and no amount of greater cost-effectiveness will suddenly make all our hopes immediately realized.

"We need, in short, to get on top of our tide of rising expectations," he said. We must utilize the energy generated by our escalating hopes, or risk severe buffeting as their tremendous force washes over us, Richardson added.

During a press conference prior to his lecture, Richardson said K-State will continue to be equipped to play an important role in higher education.

RICHARDSON DEFENDED his department and the Nixon administration in an hour talk with about 15 blacks and Chicanos in the Union.

Representatives of the Black Student Union and Movimiento Estudiantil Chicanos de Aztlan asked Richardson questions about policies regarding busing, desegregation, unemployment and volunteer organizations.

Richardson said failure to provide bilingual education was a violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and added: "We are enforcing it."

He went on to say the Nixon administration had done a lot for minorities. "A lot of our programs that can make a difference are still before Congress."

Richardson also said that HEW is trying to reinstate teachers who lost jobs because of discrimination.



## Reader speak-out

# Evaluation booklet is here to stay

To those concerned with the cause of higher education:

For the first time on a university-wide basis, a published All University Teacher-Course Evaluation has become a reality.

Forms produced by each college would have been more applicable to the courses offered in that college than the three general forms used for all classes. But our first and most important objective was to prove to the university that most faculty members were receptive to the idea of a published Teacher-Course Evaluation and that students were sincere and could be responsible in coordinating such an effort.

WITH THIS in mind, it became most expedient to develop three general forms all administered out of one office instead of seven or more different forms administered out of seven offices. This 151 page catalog offers the student a preview of the class content of most university courses and gives the instructor an instrument to evaluate and thus improve his instructional ability.

Although the value and applicability of the evaluation has been constructively and in

many cases justly criticized, I hope that everyone will realize the importance of such a concept.

It would foolish for me to deny our mistakes in developing and coordinating this evaluation. With any new program mistakes are possible. However, many avenues were explored in producing this project, and for every recommendation one way there was another the other way. Trying to please everyone in a university of this size is easier said than done.

UNFORTUNATELY, many failed to realize this and opposed the entire project. I hope the critics cast away their personal prejudices and bear with future evaluations as age and experience iron away its errors. If people fail to recognize its significance—as opposed to its faults—and don't participate in future evaluations, it will only hinder the improvement of higher education.

Several achievements of the evaluation should be noted. This was a project that students planned, organized and executed. It brought the faculty, students and administration together for the sake of the university. And it contacted 1136 classes and

evaluated 742. (394 courses were not evaluated at the instructors request.)

Although many fought and shunned the evaluation, most (statistically speaking) applauded the idea. In three days the evaluation sold out, with a demand for another 500-1000 copies! With this kind of response, it is anticipated that another 2000 copies will be published for pre-enrollment for the 1972 fall semester.

HOPEFULLY, in the future the evaluation will be through the individual colleges. But before moving on to the future, let us recognize the merits of the evaluation. The ice has been broken.

A published All University Teacher-Course Evaluation is here to stay. We must utilize the innovative instruments necessary to renew effective learning and teaching.

Students, faculty and administration working together have created one of these instruments—The Fall 1971 All University Teacher-Course Evaluation.

Mike Crosby, Chairman  
All University Teacher-Course Evaluation



By JOHN SOLBACH  
Columnist

## Small World

No one was sure it would happen when five students from K-State talked about the idea last May in the drive back from Vancouver, British Columbia.

All were still awed at what they had just experienced in Vancouver where young international people students who were studying at colleges and universities throughout North America spent four days together in meetings and social functions. This was during the national conference of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) and the Canadian Bureau of International Education.

The communication of these students produced the concern for a student organization to work with NAFSA in improving the educational experience of young people who study internationally.

DURING THE final day of meetings, such an organization was initiated by the body of students there. Five national and 10 regional coordinators were elected. These coordinators committed themselves to working for further organization and formal recognition by NAFSA.

But it seemed impossible that these elected coordinators who had no financial support would ever get together again because after Vancouver all 15 of these people went back to universities scattered throughout the U.S. from Hawaii to New York.

The five students from K-State, on the way back to Kansas, decided to try and set up a conference of these elected coordinator in Manhattan in October. Correspondence began immediately and the coordinators were favorable to the ideas.

THE \$2,300 required to bring the coordinators to Kansas, however, was unavailable and the conference was postponed to Jan. 21, 1972. In the meantime, one of the national coordinators died and two of the regional coordinators went back to their home countries.

K-State's SGA international budget com-

mitted funds for delegates' lodging. NAFSA and many universities throughout the country promised support for transportation but \$1,300 was still needed.

Two weeks before the conference the Bureau for Education and Cultural Development in the State Department allocated the \$1,300. By Jan. 21 the 12 remaining delegates had arrived in Manhattan and were in the International Center conferring with the two top NAFSA officials who had flown in from California and Washington, D.D.

FURTHER ORGANIZATION was accomplished and set up as a student conference for participation and voice in the decisions that NAFSA makes which so often affect the lives of the student who studies internationally, whether he comes from another country to the United States or goes from the United States to a country abroad.

A structure of student organizations and elections was also set up to provide legitimate spokesmen for international students. A quarterly, "Student NAFSA papers," will also be written and distributed as a result of this conference.

The quarterly will be a collection of student-offered papers on how student concerns social, emotional, physical, academic, financial or political have been successfully dealt with on the campus or regional level. Many delegates were impressed with the quantity of organized student participation welcomed by NAFSA whose board of directors includes a student member.

So a dream of eight months became a reality at K-State in a step for international education.

## Letters to the editor

# Chicago—we're still with you

Editor:

Mark Gruetze and Doug Anstaett are incredible in their evaluations of the Chicago concert. Mr. Gruetze complains that "they sounded just like they do on record."

We don't know what set of Chicago albums he has, but if it contains Danny Seraphine's drum solo and the fantastic sax work of Walt Parazaider in "Free," tell him we'll buy it. Also tell him to send along his Chicago album that features the five new songs they played. Somehow we couldn't find it in the record shops.

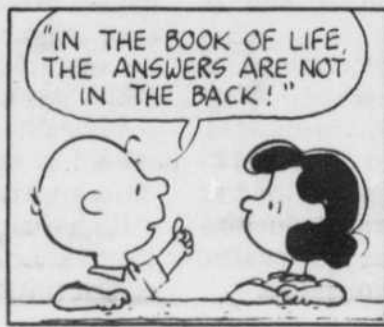
Mark, if Chicago, their music and 7,500 people having a good time didn't move you, then you should be in your living room. If they ever come back, we're sure you won't mind staying home as long as you have a can of beer and the stereo your parents brought you for Christmas.

As for Mr. Anstaett, we think he was in his living room during the concert. Contrary to Doug's belief, Chicago ended their concert with "Free," not "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?"

The caption under Terry Kath's picture, "waiting for something to play," is unreal. People came to see Chicago for the group as a whole, not a one-man lead-guitar show. If that is what Mr. Anstaett wants, we advise him to go see Ten Years After with Alvin Lee. Perhaps he can talk Mark Gruetze out of his living room long enough to go see them with him.

Phil Vega  
Freshman in Radio-TV  
Albert Perilla  
Freshman in General

PEANUTS



# Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods during the fall and spring semesters. Publication is thrice weekly during summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.



# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Please tell me where the lounge chairs located in the north and southeast corners of the library on the second, third and fourth floors can be bought. Can anyone purchase them? If so, for how much?

M.D.

All the chairs in the library are not exactly the same models. Depending upon the exact model you have in mind, the chair would cost you from about \$100 to \$150. These chairs are called Herman Miller chairs and were obtained from Thatcher Inc. in Topeka. Anyone who has money in his pocket may purchase these chairs.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What are the exact days of the Mardi Gras in New Orleans?

L.L.

If you hit New Orleans from Feb. 12 to Feb. 16, Ash Wednesday, then you will get in on the main part of the Mardi Gras. The people in New Orleans get in a Mardi Gras mood a little earlier, but most celebrating is done the week before Ash Wednesday. If you wanted to celebrate the real Mardi Gras, you should head for Nice, France which is located on the French Riviera. In either place, the French holiday will be marked with floats, costumes and lots of people.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I just went out and purchased a pair of ice skates and am dying to put them to use. Can you tell me any places around the Manhattan area to ice skate during the winter? I have heard that people skate at Tuttle. Is this true?

G.L.

Yes, people skate at Tuttle during the winter. The best skating is often back in the coves where you are protected from the wind and the water is shallower and, freezes sooner. Another place you might try is a small pond out by Kroger's. If you have the urge to ice skate before the water freezes, you could drive to Wichita where there is an indoor icerink.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to know what is the highest proof whiskey that can legally be sold in Kansas? My friends have told me it is somewhere between 90 and 180 proof.

D.H.

Jim Morrison, assistant county attorney, says there is no statute restricting or setting legal limits for the proof of alcohol. Several local liquor dealers said they sell whiskey up to 107 proof and pure grain alcohol up to 190 proof.

Dear Snafu Editor:

If the newspaper is the fourth estate, what were the other three?

B.L.P.

The clergy, the nobility and the commons were the other three estates. Edmund Burke is usually credited with being the first to use this phrase.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I live in Goodnow Hall and my room is situated right in the middle of a very noisy corridor of girls. I would like to move out of my room into another corridor where I have learned there may be a room available. I don't want to lose any friends, but I am afraid my grades will really hurt if I stay on the corridor. I like the girls, but they are just too loud. What should I do? How do you tell your roommate that you want to move out without hurting her feelings?

J.T.

If you are sure that you cannot stand the noise on your corridor, then simply be direct and sincere with your roommate. Tell her why you want to move to another room without hinting that you blame her in any way for the noise. If you still want to run around with your roommate, it won't be difficult to let her know. Before you go through the hassle of moving out, you might consider the possibility of studying at one of the libraries on campus instead of in your room.

Dear Snafu Editor:

When was little league baseball first started?

E.C.M.

The first baseball teams for the little people were organized in 1939 by Carl Stotz and Bert and George Bebbie of Williamsport, Pa.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am going to be moving away from Manhattan in the next week or so and I have a stack of old newspapers I want to get rid of. I remember a question about recycling of newspapers in your column, but I can't remember what you said. Is there a recycling center for newspapers here in the city?

W.I.K.

Newsprint is white. News ink is black. There's no place in Manhattan to take them back.

# Campus Bulletin

PICTURES ARE available for rent from the Union Art Rentals in the first floor balcony area of the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rentals range from \$1 to \$2.50 for the semester.

## TODAY

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 254 J.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science for nomination of officers.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

EXTENSION CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 256.

THE AEROSPACE STUDIES Department will administer the Officer Qualification Test in Military Science 204 at 1:30 p.m. for students interested in the AFOTC two-year program.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Delta Zeta house.

THE MODERN LANGUAGES Department will sponsor the German film "Der Biberpelz" at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

K-STATE PLAYERS will have tryouts for the first bill of original one-acts at 8 p.m. in Eisenhower 11, 16 and 20.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom C of the Union.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Center.

FLATLAND SKI CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Big 8 room of the Union for a program on ski equipment and its care.

PSI CHI will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212 for an interdepartment panel discussion of

Skinner's new book, "Beyond Freedom and Human Dignity."

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in the Conference room of the Union.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Auditorium 105.

TAU BETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Trailer C.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

BAKERY MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Milling Ind. 105.

TRAINING WILL begin for new tutors in the Friendship Tutoring program at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom U of the Union.

WHEAT STATE Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union for a business meeting and film.

STEEL RING will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Board Room for discussion of open house publicity and banquet arrangements.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 4:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

## WEDNESDAY

KSU DAMES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium lobby for a tour of the auditorium, back stage and make-up rooms. All student wives and married women students are invited.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in room K of the Union to celebrate Republic Day.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

KSU SCIENCE FICTION and Fantasy Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 7 p.m. in West Hall for a planning meeting. Anyone wishing to be in Campus Scouts is welcome.

KSU SCUBA CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 203 for a film. All divers are welcome.

## THURSDAY

THE AEROSPACE STUDIES Department will administer the Officer Qualification Test in Military Science 201 at 6:30 p.m. for students interested in the AFOTC two-year program.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra Clinic 175. Dr. Dan Upson will be the speaker.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 6 p.m. in the International Center for Eid celebration.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207. Representatives from Marymount School of Nursing will present the program.

THE COMPUTER SCIENCE Department will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Big 8 room of the Union. Program topic is "Orgname and Topological Sorts."

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger 10 for recreation. Business will follow at 8 p.m.

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Guest speaker is Dwight Nesmith from the Engineering Experimental Station.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Justin Lounge.

## INTERVIEW LIST

Placement Center interviews through Jan. 27. (Degrees required are in boldface type; majors in lightface.)

## TODAY

The Trane Company BS: AGE, ChE, CE, EE, IE; BS, MS: ME

## THURSDAY

Nat'l Oceanic & Atmospheric Adm. BS: GEO, GOP, MTH, PHY, IE, ME; BS, MS: CS, ED, CE

## Police seek clues for Hughes fraud

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) - Police said Monday they have contacted authorities in the United States and Spain in a search for clues to a petite brunette named Helga who cashed \$650,000 worth of checks the McGraw-Hill Book Co. paid for a purported autobiography of Howard Hughes.

An official of the Swiss Credit Bank, which received and cashed the checks made out to "H. R. Hughes," called it a case of refined fraud.

Thus the woman became a central figure in the affair of the autobiography put together by author Clifford Irving and sold to McGraw-Hill and Life magazine.

IRVING CLAIMS he compiled the book from interviews with Hughes. Hughes' people deny the book is the billionaire's autobiography.

In New York on Monday an affidavit purportedly sworn to by Hughes was submitted in court denying the authenticity of Irving's book and that of another author.

Swiss police issued a warrant saying the woman was wanted on several counts of fraud in cashing checks that were to pay Hughes for the autobiography.

They said the woman, described as being about 35 years old and with shoulder-length hair, identified herself as Helga R. Hughes and for identification presented a Swiss passport issued in Spain when she opened a personal account with the Swiss Credit Bank here last spring.

RUDOLF HEGETSCHWILER, legal adviser of Swiss Credit Bank, said the bank was first alerted to possible irregularities about two weeks ago. That was when lawyers for Hughes, the 67-year-old recluse whose personal wealth is estimated at two and a half billion dollars contacted the bank and requested a confirmation that their client had no personal account with the bank.

"As far as our bank is concerned, everything was handled correctly. It was a most refined case of fraud."

HEGETSCHWILER SAID the

woman still has an account with the Swiss Credit Bank but that it is now blocked.

The woman withdrew 2.6 million Swiss francs from her account after depositing McGraw-Hill's dollar checks.

In New York, a spokesman for McGraw-Hill said the checks were conveyed to Hughes through Irving. The writer has said through his lawyer he believes they were deposited by "some loyal servant, or agent, of Howard Hughes."

## Art Rentals!

Jan. 25 and 26 you can rent framed prints of the old masters and some originals for \$1.00-\$2.50 a semester. Rentals will be on the first floor concourse from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the

Open Circle Committee, K-State Union.

957



## PANTS MADE TO A DIFFERENT VISION

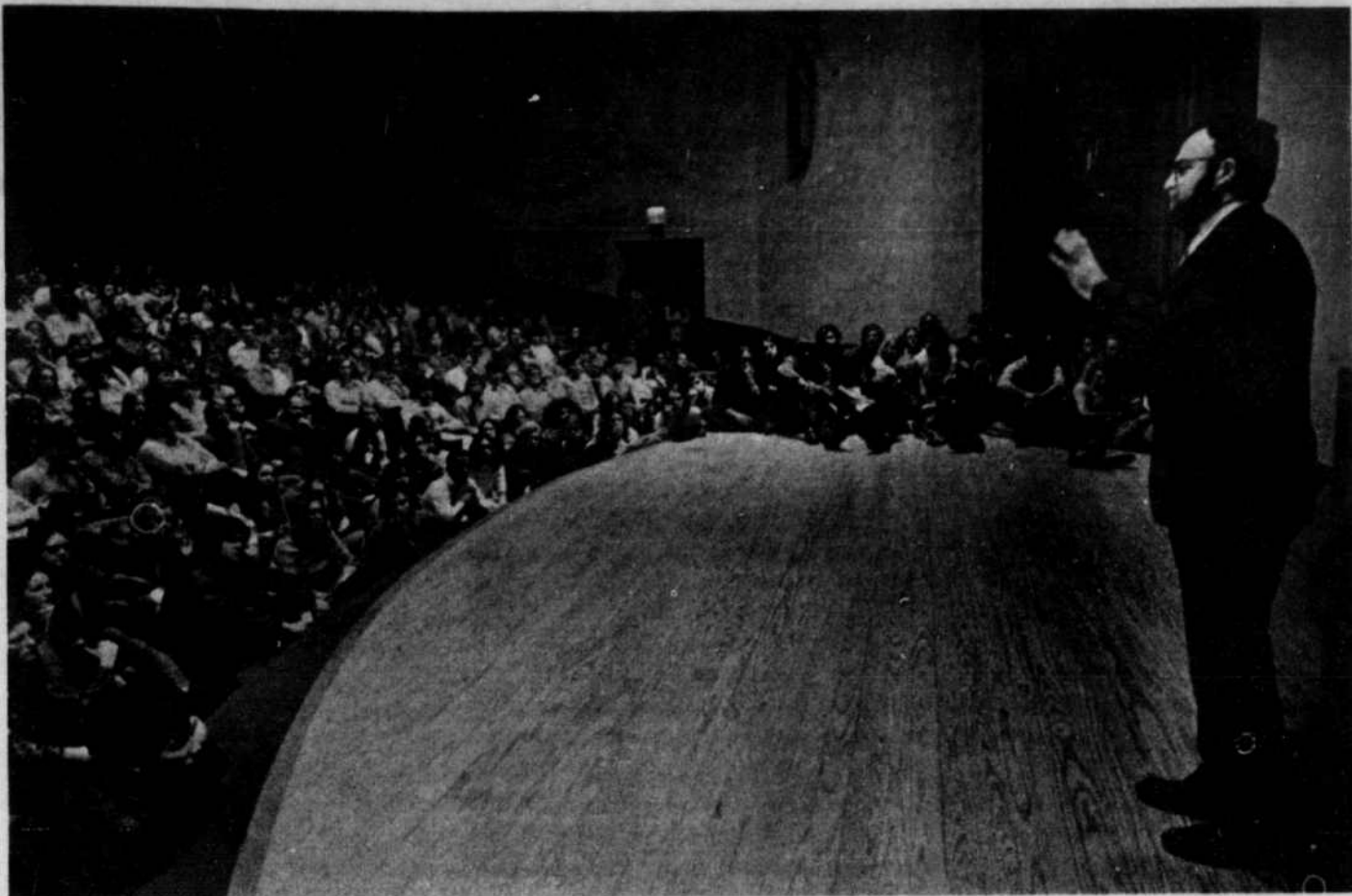
general jeans



1200 Here

Open Noon Till  
Nine Weekdays  
9 to 5 Sat.





Collegian staff photo

**THEY'RE FOR REAL — Stanton Friedman, an expert on unidentified flying objects, attempts to convince K-**

**Staters that flying saucers and visitors from other planets are a reality.**

## Expert claims UFOs exist

A nuclear physicist said Monday he is convinced that vehicles driven by foreign beings have been visiting the earth.

Stanton Friedman, who has been studying the flying saucer phenomenon for 13 years, told an overflow audience in Forum Hall that humanoids have been observed walking the earth.

Friedman's slides depicted a humanoid as about four and a half feet tall, with long arms, an enlarged bald head and a near absence of nose and lips.

**FRIEDMAN CONTINUALLY** blasted the Condon report, a press release denying the existence of flying saucers. Friedman said they are completely inaccurate, and that "Condon closed his mind to reports confirming UFOs."

Friedman also criticized the Air Force for being deceptive. In a special report put out in 1955, the Air Force claimed that only three

per cent of the flying objects were "unknowns."

In actuality, there were 434 unknowns of the 2,199 cases for 19.7 per cent, and 10.9 per cent were listed as having insufficient information," Friedman said.

"Also, one-third of the pictures taken of the unknowns were labeled as excellent, which is opposite of what skeptics would expect. The Secretary of the Air Force, who put out the release, struck out on both counts," Friedman added.

"NO ONE on the surface of this planet can make things that both look and behave like these objects," Friedman explained. He said the "unknowns" are brown, metallic, saucer-shape and 15 to 100 feet in diameter. They hover up and down rapidly, forward and back, are noiseless, have no exhaust, no wings and no tile surface.

In a UFO Opinion Survey in January, 1971, Friedman noted of the 2,700 scientists who responded

to the survey, the majority believe that UFOs do exist. They also believe that the government is not telling all.

Friedman cited eye-witness and radar reports from all over the world as evidence that UFOs exist. His convictions are based on these reports made by "competent observers."

"A UFO sighting is a report made by competent observers of a strange phenomena which the observer cannot identify, and which are still unidentified after investigation," Friedman said. He added that "45 per cent of the sightings were for a lapsed time of more than five minutes, and that many were in excess of 30 minutes."

Friedman stated that the majority of sightings of UFOs are not reported. He listed four reasons for this: ignorance or insufficient background, "laughter curtain" or fear of ridicule, ego and the absence of a knowledge of technology.

## 73 file for SGA elections

Three candidates have filed for Student Governing Association president and 70 more have filed for 43 Senate positions. Elections are Feb. 8.

Candidates are required to have a cumulative resident GPA of at least 2.2 for an undergraduate student and 3.0 for a graduate student. The undergraduate must also be enrolled in a minimum of seven hours and the graduate in at least six hours.

**RODNEY BATES**, senior in agriculture, Lauren Libby, junior in agriculture education and John Ronnau, junior in political science, are candidates for SGA president.

Mark Schirkofsky, Dave Mudrick and John Watters have filed for the three Board of Student Publications positions.

Eleven students have filed for four vacancies in the College of Agriculture. They are: Doug Deets, Doug Johnson, Larry Jones, John Kasper, James Miles, Maurice Miller, John Morgan, Larry Reichenberger, Ron Roth, Steven Rutschmann and Roger Warren.

Lonnie Ackerman, Diane Barker, Emily Brown, Dennis Carper, David Ekholm, Randy Fletchall, James Galvin, Lonnie

Hoffman, Robin Jones, Robert Kaiser, Jim Kendall, Leigh Kimball, Joe Knopp, Ron Madd, Danny Martin, Dan Massey, Roger Meeker, John Payne, Jane Peterson, Kathy Revels, Brad Roberts, Eric Rucker, Doug Sebelius, Vicki Stephens, Dave Strauss, Judith Tyminski, Magdalen Vargas and Cynthia Woelk have filed for 17 College of Arts and Sciences vacancies.

**FOUR STUDENTS** have filed for two vacancies in the College of Architecture and Design: Stephen Hoover, Gerardo Jaramillo, Donald Land and Rory Turner.

Michael Beckham, Paul Grisham, Courtney Jones, Donald Kodras, Phil Neel, John Nichols and Matthew Smith have filed for three vacancies in the College of Business Administration.

## Group offers scholarship

The Manhattan branch of the English Speaking Union is offering a six-week scholarship to one of four major British universities next summer.

The winner will have a choice of attending Oxford, the University of London, Edinburgh, or Birmingham. The grant will cover food, board and tuition.

To be eligible, the applicant must have a B.A. degree and at

least a B average. He should be under 35.

**THREE POSITIONS** are open in the College of Engineering, with seven candidates: Ray Dilts, Earl Glynn, Douglas Hoopes, David Kasper, Milton Larsen, Craig Smith and John Wilson.

Five candidates have filed for the six Graduate School positions: Luis Flores, Arun Gupta, Doyle Jeon, John Mendoza and Linda Trueblood.

Three candidates have filed for five College of Home Economics vacancies: June McNary, Janet Meade and Lynn Wilson.

Ernest Tomasiewicz has filed for the vacancy from the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Brochures explaining the scholarship in detail are on bulletin boards of the Graduate School and the English and history departments.

Final day for application is Sunday. Further information is available by calling Earle Davis at 539-5452.

# MASUA to study doctoral programs

Education administrators are trying to improve the standards of doctoral programs and at the same time save money for the universities.

The Presidents' Council of the Mid-American State Universities Association has instituted a four-month program to enlarge and improve cooperative doctoral programs within its organization.

Universities involved are K-State, Kansas, Iowa State, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

**THE PROGRAM** is a study to improve existing cooperative programs and to evaluate the necessity of forming more," Paul Young, executive director of MASUA, said.

"Each member is making a voluntary study of its doctoral programs. The study will cover such items as the type of doctoral programs currently offered by the institution, the number of students currently enrolled in the doctors' program, the number of recent graduates from the program and the amount of money appropriated to the program," Young said.

These studies will be submitted to Young to analyze. Young will then submit his findings to the Presidents' board.

"In my evaluation of the doctoral programs offered by each institution, the reports submitted will be laid side by side and it will be my duty to identify areas through which cooperative doctoral programs would be beneficial," Young explained.

"IF ALL seven institutions are offering a doctoral program in

Physical Therapy and there are only three candidates at each institution in the program it is evident there is a great waste of time and money and a need to combine this doctoral program," he continued.

"Or say institution offers a doctoral program that has not had any candidates or graduates in several years; again the need for a cooperative program is evident," Young added.

Young pointed out that his findings in no way determine what programs will be combined and which ones will be retained at an institution.

**K-STATE CURRENTLY** has two cooperative programs. One program allows a student from K-State to attend the University of Missouri at Kansas City to study dentistry and pay resident fees, while Missouri students study architecture at either the University of Kansas or K-State and pay resident fees. The other program enables University of Nebraska students interested in studying veterinary medicine to attend K-State at resident fee rates.

"Cooperative programs now in use eliminate the payment of non-resident fees. This new study is aimed to enlarge these cooperative programs in hopes of saving more money in the long run," Young said.

"By cooperating these doctoral programs at one central institution the possibility of outside funding comes into view, K-State could then request funds from the government to enlarge its facilities and staff and have some substantial reasons to back this request," he said.

**Special Monday-Wednesday**

**BROWNIE A'LA MODE**

**35c**

**429 Poyntz**

**Vista Villager**

Phone 776-9437

**JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE**

Wools & Knits **\$2.49** Yard (Values To 7.99)

Bonded Acrylic **\$1.99** Yard (Values To 5.99)

One Table **98c** Yard

**All Remaining Fall Yard Goods 50% Off Regular Price**

**WARD M. KELLER**  
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN  
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

Convenient Parking At Rear 328 Poyntz



# Choir members sing, learn on tour

By GAIL GREGG  
Collegian Reporter

Touring Europe during Christmas vacation was merely an "appetizer" for 49 K-State Concert Choir members. The students, who presented concerts in six European countries agree they'll "definitely have to go back someday."

The choir was sponsored by the Institute of European Studies. Travel arrangements and accommodations were made by the institute.

The choir traveled by bus and was accompanied by three tour guides whom Larry Hartman, senior in pre-dentistry, said the choir "got to know really well."

EVEN THOUGH being in Europe meant many things to the students—sightseeing, shopping, meeting new people—singing was always the most important aspect of the tour.

"When we were singing, we felt like we really were communicating with the people in our audiences," Paul Warren, junior in mathematics and president of the choir, said. "The choir has a good sound, and I think it was appreciated."

Rod Walker, choir director, said the concerts were "well received in every country."

"We received audience responses that we've never experienced here. The cultural awareness in Europe is impressive," he said.

Walker said audiences in each country showed their appreciation in different ways. In Czechoslovakia, audiences applauded in rhythm when they especially liked a performance, he said.

In London, they yelled for more. In Austria, persons in the audience left their seats and walked to the stage to hear better, he added.

AFTER THE concerts, receptions were given in most cities for the choir. In

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, the city chorus sang for the choir at a post-concert reception. To the accompaniment of a folk band, they taught the K-State students traditional Yugoslav folk dances.

"We got to know the dances and the typical music as well as the people in Yugoslavia," Shelley Batt, freshman in music, said.

The choir members all sensed a difference between eastern and western European countries. Walker said people were friendly in both areas, but people in communist countries weren't as free to talk.

IN EASTERN European countries, students had to stay with the group at all times.

"We were being watched constantly and counted," Nancy Higbee, junior in music, said.

The choir members experienced no language problems because many of them had studied European languages.

"Music will speak for itself. You don't have to talk about it," Walker said.

The choir members had free time before and after each concert. Most of them went shopping or sightseeing.

"I always went shopping so I could be where all the people were," Ms. Higbee said.

"I really liked sightseeing in London and Paris. It was exciting to see all the places I've always heard about," Hartman said.

DURING THE evening, many students spent time at local pubs "getting to know the people." In some cities, there were opportunities to attend concerts, ballets or movies.

Many members of the choir said they got to know each other better during the tour.

Walker said he was proud of the choir.

"There is a lot of inner pride in this group," Walker said. "That is what singing in the choir means. Going to Europe is just a part of it."

## Interest clubs' popularity increases

Interest clubs on campus are taking root rapidly particularly in areas of social awareness. As a result, some students are losing enthusiasm for traditional clubs and honoraries.

"It seems honorary clubs are getting smaller and smaller," Barry Shams, president of the Union Activities Board, said.

People are more interested in the needs of the community rather than their own club, Shams added.

Environmental needs have a lot to do with the shift in interest. People are getting more involved with problems of the ecology rather than the traditional keg party characteristic of many club functions.

THOUGH MANY club presidents hesitate to comment on club enthusiasm, Joe Miller, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, a service fraternity, admitted that "membership is tending to go down."

"Normally," Miller said, "we

don't have much trouble getting people to work."

"It's not that they don't have the time. They don't want to take the time," he explained.

Some service organizations like Alpha Phi Omega have changed their all-male status and have gone coed.

TOM HOLLEY, former president of Alpha Phi Omega said he believes there will be "an up-swing of male service fraternities going coed."

Many students said they believe the traditional clubs will not die out, but rather their activities might change depending on club members.

In the past three or four years, there has been an increase of clubs on campus. However, these new organizations are concerned with areas affecting not only the college student but also the public sector.

Examples of these new organizations are Zero Population Growth, Draft Information Center, Black Student Union, MECHA, and Students for a Democratic Society.

"These new 'society oriented' clubs all start with a leader," Shams said.

THE LEADER often is a student who got together with other students informally and decided to form a club. This was the case for Vulcan, a club designed to help Vietnam war veterans adjust to college and civilian life.

Clubs are becoming more specific. MECHA was organized during fall semester to meet the needs of K-State Chicano students and Chicano students who cannot afford a college education.

Arthur Torrez, president of MECHA, said the club is designed

primarily to recruit Chicano students into the University.

He added they also will try to bridge the cultural gap between Chicanos and whites.

FEW RADICAL clubs exist on K-State's campus.

"SDS here is not what it is on other campuses. It is more concerned with social problems," Shams explained.

Interest groups vary in how long they last. Some survive only a year or two.

Freedom Club was organized a year ago, but is not functioning this year because the leader no longer is at K-State.

In other cases, the club may fold because interest and enthusiasm die.

The Union Activities Board helps students if they want to start a club by helping them establish a constitution and goals for their club.

All organizations on campus are asked to submit an annual report to UAB. However, some organizations exist that haven't submitted an annual report.

"There are many of these interest organizations that UAB doesn't know about," Shams said.

"We still need many more clubs on campus to fit our needs today," he added.

## Officials survey explosion rubble

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — State and local officials Monday studied the wreckage created two days earlier by the explosion of a railroad tank car in an effort to determine aid available for 100 displaced families.

The 16-square block area hit hardest by the dawn explosion Saturday was declared a disaster area by Gov. Richard Ogilvie in order to free state funds for the repair of public facilities.

Ogilvie, who sent director Robert Lehnhausen of the state's Department of Local Government Affairs to the scene, said designating the area as a disaster will provide the basis for requesting President Richard Nixon to make a similar designation.

"It is particularly tragic that a city already suffering such severe unemployment and economic hardship would be the scene of man-made destruction," Ogilvie said.

SETTING OFF a fire which destroyed 30 freight cars in a switching yard of the Alton & Southern Railway Co., the Saturday explosion rocked areas as far as 20 miles away, damaging an estimated 868 buildings and injuring 176 persons.

Mayor James Williams estimated damage at \$7.5 million. Sheets of plywood were distributed to homeowners and businesses to board up shattered windows and in some cases damaged walls.

Federal and local investigators of the explosion said their studies focused on the speed of the tank car which exploded as it was being transferred in the yard, the car's coupling with another car and what set off the explosion.

A 24-inch gash was found in the car which exploded, its contents were 30,000 gallons of a liquid petroleum gas known as propylene.

Investigators said retarders apparently failed as the car and three others carrying propylene were going through humping operations in switching.

## RECORDS

FROM OUR

## REGULAR STOCK NOW ON SALE

Such Artists As

THE DOORS  
TOM JONES  
BOBBY GOLDSBORO  
RARE EARTH  
DONNY OSMOND  
CROSBY, STILLS,  
NASH & YOUNG

DIANNA ROSS  
SLY & FAMILY STONE  
GRATEFUL DEAD  
PARTRIDGE FAMILY  
GLEN CAMPBELL  
BURT BACHARACH

AND MANY MORE

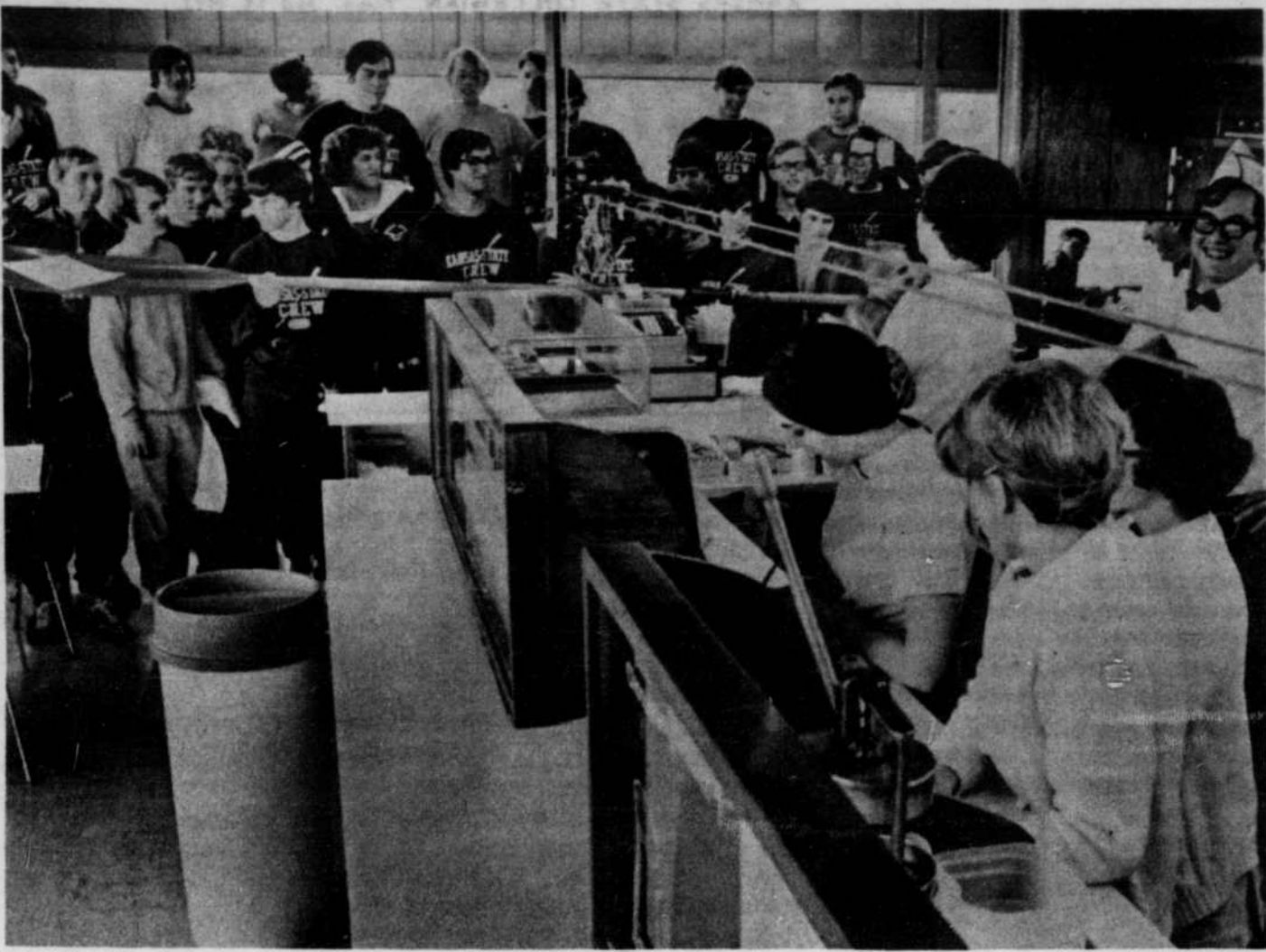
MOST ALBUMS 2.99-3.69

Limited Supply Available

(FRONT TABLES ONLY)

## K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE





Collegian staff photo

Rowing team captain Jon Plummer, Coach Don Rose and about forty crew members present Mr. and Mrs. Charles Streeter with a racing oar. The Streeters helped raise money for the rowing and soccer teams.

An oar

Date near

## Recruitment torrid

By PAUL KINCAID  
Sports Editor

Recruitment of high school football players has reached a torrid pace as the Feb. 8 Big Eight letter of intent date draws near.

"Probably the biggest problem we have at this point is knowing just where we stand with the prospects," said Hindman Wall, assistant football coach and head of K-State recruiting.

Starting with about 2,000 contacts, the Wildcat lurers have cut it down to about 200 high school athletes which there is a chance of signing. "Recruiting lasts all year and is a big part of our program," Hindman said. "If you don't have a good program of recruiting you can't have a good football team."

The twelve full time coaches plus three graduate assistants help cover the high school scene. "We cover the entire United States looking for prospects," Hindman disclosed.

EACH COACH is assigned a Kansas area and a "far away" location in which to do his work. Hindman pointed to the lower population of Kansas as the reason so much out of state recruiting is done. After the athlete is contacted, the hardest thing to do is talk him into coming to visit K-State.

"It used to be because of the school's reputation," Hindman confessed, "but that has changed which makes our job a lot easier." Statistics prove that two of every three prospects visiting the campus end up coming to K-State.

There are two different signing dates. First there's the conference date Feb. 8 which marks the earliest point a Big Eight team can sign a player. After this paper has been endorsed the student can not sign with any other team in the same conference.

The second date is the final date; a national letter of intent deadline. This will come in May

and will mark the end of recruiting. After this date the signed player can not change conferences or teams.

"WE'RE ALL against the two date system because of finances and feasibility," explained Hindman. "Between February and May we still have to entertain the prospect which costs money, and in reality a high school athlete could sign with every conference in the nation before the national deadline came up in May."

The coaches follow their leads to find good athletes that can compete in the school class room as well. Only in junior college transfers to the coaches seek a player for a position. Three such players have been named.

Coach Vince Gibson said Earl Wilson, 6-3, 225-pound defensive tackle from Garden City Junior College, Ron George, 6-3, 230-pound offensive lineman from Iowa Lakes Junior College and Willone Ewbanks, 6-2, 235-pound defensive lineman from Coffeyville Junior College are mid-term junior college transfers who have predicted under the NCAA's new rule on juco transfers. All three are second semester sophomores and will be juniors in the fall.

Included in the resolution was the stipulation that the freshman team program be kept in its present form to allow underclassmen to compete. "I think this point was essential to the ruling," Jones said. "We must give freshman the chance to play in games."

"There has been some talk of starting a junior varsity program as well, which would let red-shirts and those not yet capable of playing varsity ball to compete."

IT WAS agreed by most coaches that an underclassman would not see varsity action unless in some specialized capacity. "A kicker, return man, or flanker might play but it will be rare I think," Jones confided.

Jones said that the rule leading to less money spent was a misconception. In fact it might cost more if the athletic directors aren't careful.

The next Big Eight Conference meeting is set for March 2, 3 and 4 in Kansas City where specific questions from the athletic directors will be answered.

## Frosh ruling a 'must'

For the first time in 20 years freshmen will be able to compete in varsity football and basketball in the Big Eight following a telephone "meeting" and vote Sunday.

C. Clyde Jones, K-State Athletic Faculty Representative, registered the Wildcat vote in favor of the amendment. It was a matter of necessity to pass the ruling to allow the conference to compete on an even scale with other big colleges across the nation.

The Big Ten, Southwest, Southeast, Pacific 8, and Mid-American conferences have passed the frosh rule while the East Coast, Atlantic Coast, and Southern conferences are expected to follow suit in the near future.

"WE, AS A conference, opposed the idea at the NCAA meeting in Florida, but it passed anyway," Jones said. "We had to face reality though, and go along with the other conferences."

## Wrestlers get lift from duel victory

By PAUL KINCAID  
Sports Editor

Getting past the Air Force Academy duel Saturday, 23-15, may have provided a needed lift for the suffering K-State wrestling team.

Injuries have slowed the K-State squad as two veteran members have had back and collarbone problems. Junior three-year man Gary Walter will miss the remainder of the year with a back injury while senior four-year man Bill Keller skips practice bouts in hopes he can compete despite a painful trick collarbone.

"When you lose two men like them it's always going to hurt a squad's spirit," Coach Fritz Knorr confessed. "But we'll be okay if we can get through this weekend."

CONTINUED STRONG effort by squad members could possibly lead to a national ranking since K-State knocked off tenth ranked Air Force. Knorr referred to the Wildcat triple duel with the University of Missouri, University of Nebraska, and University of Minnesota this weekend in Lincoln, Nebraska. The line-up reportedly will resemble the one used successfully against the Academy.

Steve Ferguson captured the 118 lb. class victory. Steve Fisher won the 126 lb. class as did Wayne Jackson in the 134 lb. class. Dale Samuelson topped the 142 lb. class, Gary Reinert the 150 lb., and Tim Tuerk the heavyweights. Stacy Turner, Chuck Meyer, Jim Dixon, and Keller also competed in the duel.

FERGUSON AND Fisher have been dividing time between the 118 and 126 lb. classes. "We try to mix it up so the same one won't have to be losing weight all the time," explained Knorr. Both men have been consistent throughout the season.

Having whipped his Air Force opponent 12-1, Jackson upped his record to 12-3 for the year.

## Soccer team to meet today

The K-State soccer team, hampered by lack of funds the past year, will meet at 5:30 today in Union 213. All interested are invited to attend.

Coach Ahmed Kadoum said the meeting would be concerned with plans for the spring session.

Samuelson continued in his usual form notching another win to his 15-1 overall record, the team's best.

Two bright, new prospects have been a pleasant surprise to Knorr. After two heavyweights left the team, another was needed. Tuerk plus Gary Freeman, both footballers, came along to fill the bill. Freeman, the heavier of the two, practiced Friday for the first time while Thursday was Tuerk's first session.

"These two boys could give us a big lift," Knorr said.

## Tortured for Christ!



Milan Haimovici

Lutheran pastor Milan Haimovici spent eight years in Romanian jails passing through indescribable tortures. The Communists placed him barefoot on burning coals. He was savagely beaten in the groin and made to empty barrels filled with the human waste of thousands of prisoners with his own hands. However, his faith withstood all these trials. Even Communist officers as they spoke later about it, were filled with such respect that they took off their hats when speaking about this living saint. Thousands of Christian prisoners died in Romanian Communist jails. A complete account of their courageous faith and stand for the Lord is contained in the book TORTURED FOR CHRIST, by Rev. Richard Wurmbrand, a bestseller in 25 languages.

Be interested in the plight of our persecuted brethren behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains. You can help!

Mail coupon for the book, "Tortured for Christ" by Rev. Richard Wurmbrand.

1109 E. Chevy Chase Dr., Glendale  
Telephone: (213) 247-3711

Clip and mail to: 1209 KS  
VOICE OF THE MARTYRS  
P.O. Box 11, Glendale, CA 91209 U.S.A.

"Remember them that are in bonds"

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Mail coupon for FREE book  
☐ "Tortured for Christ" Thank You.

## SPECIAL EVENT

CHARLY SAYS, "TWO BANDS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE."

TIDE & MORNINGSTAR

charly's

300 n. 3rd manhattan, ks.

ONLY \$1.49 PER PERSON

Wednesday, Jan. 26

DOORS OPEN AT 7:00  
MUSIC BEGINS AT 8:00



BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP



# Collegian Classifieds

## K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

### FOR SALE

AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (72H)

1969 GRAND Prix, Model J, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top. Call 776-8479. (77-81)

KENWOOD TK-140 stereo AM-FM receiver, 140 watts, asking \$175.00. Call 539-6247 between 9:00-10:00 p.m. (77-81)

10BTU air conditioner and boy's 26" bike. Call days 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., 776-9229. (77-79)

SCUBA EQUIPMENT for sale. Call 537-1682. (74-78)

10x50 NEW Yorker, 1963, 2 bedrooms, furnished, with skirting, good condition and on lot. Call 776-9356. (74-78)

1962 FORD Wagon, very good shape mechanically. Call Dave, 539-1376. (76-80)

1960 SUNBEAM Alpine Sports Roadster, complete restoration, 2 tops, good heater, radio, black and white, spare parts, only 4,000 miles on power train. Must sell, going abroad. \$540.00. Telephone 537-1755. (76-78)

MIXED BREED puppies, six weeks old, excellent house pets. Call 776-5263. (76-78)

### CLEARANCE SALE

PANTS-TOPS-SWEATERS  
COATS-DRESSES, etc.

### LUCILLE'S

Westloop — Next to Dillon's  
9-9, Sunday 11-6

GOOD USED portable typewriter, Underwood Lettera 32, \$35.00. Call 539-9519 after 5:00 p.m. during week. (77-79)

ALMOST NEW 4.9 cu. ft. refrigerator. Cabinet height. Call Bob at 776-7921. (77-79)

5-bedroom, split-level house, finished basement, Lee School, \$38,000. Call 539-4068. (77-79)

1968 ATLAS mobile home, 3-bedroom, unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator, new carpet, fenced yard. Call 776-7780 before 2:30 p.m. (74-78)

8x36 SKYLINE mobile home. Fully carpeted, furnished, study area, close to campus, skirted. Phone 539-7769. (74-78)

### NIGHT CLUB

Completely set up for tap beer! Possible to expand towards Class B Club! Plenty of room for dancing and pool tables! Plus sufficient parking! Need a partner or investor for this rapidly growing business. Make your money work for you!! Capital investment can be as low as \$300.00 which can be refunded in a few short months! For more information call 539-4067 after 5:00 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

1966 MUSTANG, blue with white top, new paint job, 6 cylinder, automatic. Best offer accepted. Call 539-3059. (75-79)

1964 GRAND Prix, all power, all extras, air, very clean, excellent condition, must sell. Call 539-6359. (75-79)

APPLE SPECIAL this week. \$1.00 buys half bushel of lunch-box size wimpy apples. Hort. Sales Room, Waters 41-A, open Wed. and Fri., 3:30-5:30 p.m. (78-81)

KOSS Pro-4AA headphones. KOSS ESP-7 electrostatic headphones. Remington 870 shotgun. All very new and reasonable. Call 776-4412. (78-80)

SANSUI TURNER amp 3000; pair sp-200 speakers. Teac 4010 S tape deck. McDonald turntable. \$900.00, components, or best price. Greg, 539-3051, after 5:00 p.m. (78-80)

FOUR KSU-Oklahoma basketball tickets, \$2.00 each. Call Terry, 776-5955. (78)

### ATTENTION

APPLICATIONS ARE now available for the Union Program Council's trips and tours chairman. Deadline is January 25. (75-78)

### OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. E2, Box 15071, San Diego, CA 92115.

WATERMAN WELCOMES you back with the lowest waterbed prices ever! Twin, double, queen, or king-size in three exciting colors only \$15.00. All beds unconditionally guaranteed for 5 years. Stop by or call anytime. 539-0308, 1600 Poyntz. (73-82)

### NOTICES

POETRY WANTED for poetry anthology. Include stamped envelope for prompt reply. Idlewild Press, 1807 Olympic, Los Angeles, California, 90021. (63-87)

PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS, passport and engagement photos. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (72-86)

WHEN SNOW blows, and so does your nose... warm your heart at Chocolate George. (78)

THE ORIGINAL Girls' Night at The Pub, \$1.00 for all you can drink, 8:00-12:00 p.m. Live tonight from Topeka, Kippi. (78)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ROOMMATE to share furnished, carpeted, homelike apartment near campus. \$50.00 per month. Call Billy or Dan at 539-5913, evenings. (74-78)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment two blocks from campus. Reasonable rent, share other expenses, no transportation needed. Call 539-1678. (74-78)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share expenses. Call 776-5582. (75-79)

ONE OR two male roommates for this semester. Close to campus. Call 537-1702 or see us at 1015 Vattier. (77-79)

MALE ROOMMATE to share trailer, private bedroom, good location, cheap. Call 778-3319. Move in now. (76-81)

OPEN-MINDED, one male undergraduate, two blocks south of campus. Very nice, utilities paid except electricity. Phone 539-1917. (76-78)

SENIOR GIRL needs female roommate to share mobile home. Will need a car. Call 539-2075. (76-78)

NEEDED ONE roommate. Furnished house, \$50.00 per month plus utilities. Phone 776-7197; address, 701 Allen Rd. (78-82)

GIRL TO share furnished house. Atmosphere is relaxed, comfortable, considerate. Call Sue 537-7718 or 537-1958. (78-82)

### FOR RENT

NEW, UNFURNISHED, 2-bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, wall-to-wall carpeting, fully draped, close to campus, small pet accepted. \$195.00. Call 539-5768. (76-82)

DAR-NEL APARTMENTS — New, two-bedroom, luxury apartments now renting to mature minded, single students. For information, contact Tim Schaller, 350 N. 16th, No. 5. (76-70)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY furnished Wildcat Creek Apartment. For information, call 539-8500 or 539-4469. (76-78)

MOVE IN now, Wildcat Creek Apt., two bedroom, furnished. For information contact John, 1430, Apt. No. 7, Wildcat Creek, or call 539-2951. (78-82)

### HELP WANTED

WANTED: EXPERIENCED beautician, make \$50.00 to \$125.00 week to start plus tips and commissions. Urgent. Lucille's, Westloop. (75-79)

MANHATTAN SECRETARIAL Service needs neat dependable girl to work part-time, 3 evenings a week and some weekend hours. Call 539-7444. (78-80)

STEADY BABY sitter-housekeeper, needed mornings. Call 539-0138, afternoon or evenings. (78-80)

### WANTED

WANTED TO buy or rent until May — one inexpensive 26" woman's bike. Call Laura, 230, Van Zile Hall. (74-78)

USED ARCHITECTURAL drawing equipment. Call 537-7048. (77-79)

WANT TO buy: bicycles, girls 26", 3-speed; boys, 26", 5 or 10-speed. Call 776-6895 afternoons. (77-79)

ONE COPY of Van Sickle's "History of the Ancient World," Volume 2. Call 537-1265 after 5:00 p.m. (77-79)

WIVES OF Mechanical Engineering students for monthly meetings. Fun! Call 539-6619 after 5:00 p.m. (76-78)

WANT TO get out from under your Honda financially? Will pay cash for your good used 70 or 71 Honda. Any-size. Call 539-2456. (76-78)

INDIVIDUALS INTERESTED in helping organize and working with campus chapter of Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Veteran status preferred but not required, male or female. 776-8417, Bob. (75-79)

### FOUND

CHECKBOOK BELONGING to Richard McNaught. Call 539-7280. (78)

### PERSONAL

HAPPY HAPPY birthday, Jerry!!! Love, "Your Girl." (78)

### LOST

LOST IN vicinity of Denison and Clefline Road: large, long-haired, gray tiger-striped cat with white face and stocking feet. Call 778-3102 or 539-8926 after 5:00 p.m. (76-78)

## Special Monday-Wednesday

# Vista Burger

## Basket 83c

# Vista

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Phone 6-4839

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
1. Exclamation
  5. Dry
  8. Dress accessory
  12. Occasion
  13. Green-land Eskimo
  14. Arabian chieftain
  15. Hebrew measure
  16. Faucet
  17. Record
  18. Dish containing soaked bread crumbs
  20. Numerical suffix
  22. Light railery
  26. Mature females
  29. Negative particle
  30. A barge
  31. Sleeveless garments
  32. Negative prefix
  33. Nota —
  34. In favor of
  35. High hill

- DOWN**
1. Upon
  2. Kind of bean
  3. So be it
  4. Mexican blankets
  5. Hindu guitar
  6. Greek letter
  7. Picture identification
  8. Kind of palm
  9. Issued
  10. Labium
  11. Prefix to Cornish names
  19. Lair
  21. Newt
  23. Derisive sound
  24. Departed
  25. Pitcher
  26. To float
  27. Musical instrument
  28. Pillager
  32. Posy
  33. In addition
  35. Dancer's cymbals
  36. Theater sign
  38. Seed integument
  39. Babylonian hero
  42. Affection
  43. Kind of jacket
  44. Legal paper
  45. Feline
  46. Miscellany
  48. Undivided

Average time of solution: 24 min.

B	I	N	C	H	A	D	A	T	E	N
O	D	E	A	I	R	E	V	I	N	E
O	L	A	R	E	M	B	R	A	N	D
B	E	L	O	W	T	A	T			
			T	A	R	A	J	A	M	E
S	T	J	O	S	E	P	H	R	I	T
O	R	A	H	I	R	A	M	M	O	N
L	I	N	E	D	I	L	A	T	I	N
O	P	E	R	A	L	O	L	A		
			R	I	T		C	A	R	R
A	R	M	A	D	I	L	L	O	A	H
M	O	A	N	T	O	I	L	S	O	L
T	E	N	D	I	T	E	M	E	S	E

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19		20	21			
			22		23				24	25
26	27	28			29				30	
31				32				33		
34				35			36			
37			38			39				
		40				41		42	43	44
45	46				47	48			49	
50					51				52	
53					54				55	

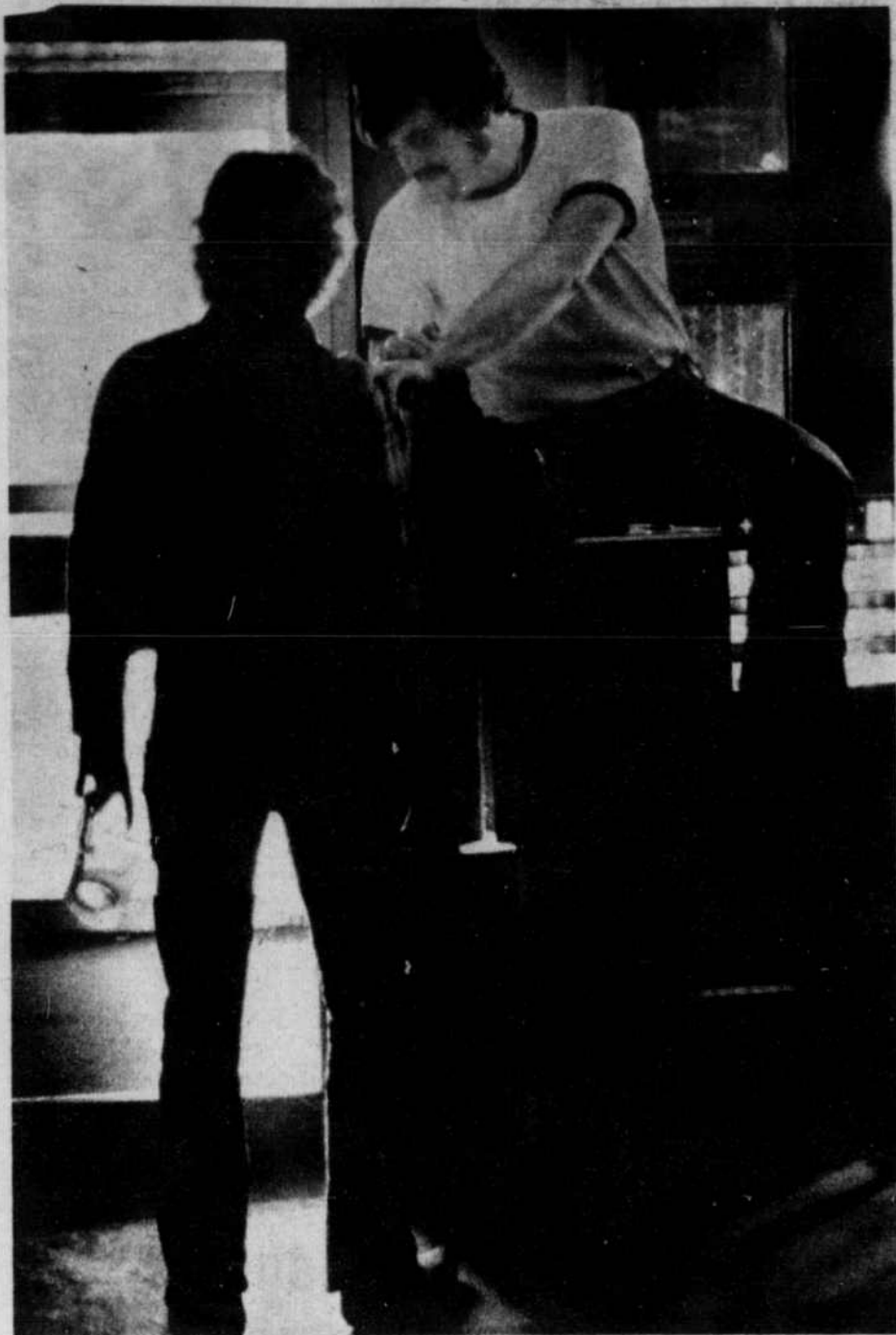
## Attention!

# Trips & Tours Chairman Needed Now!

There is now a chairmanship opening on Union Program Council. The opening is the chairman of the Trips and Tours Committee. Anyone interested may pick up an application in the Union Activities Center. The applications are due Jan. 25 in the Activities Center. Interviews will be the following week.

## Deadline 1-25





**HOLD ON, FELLA** — Several taverns use a watchman by the door to prevent thefts of mugs and pitchers.

Collegian staff photo

# Thieves as slick as glass

Although Manhattan tavern owners rarely are victims of armed robbers or burglars, they are plagued by a more insidious type of thief: the mug-stealing college student.

"I'm robbed every single night. Students steal everything that's not nailed down," John Gilman, part-owner and manager of the Dark Horse Tavern, said.

"They get glass fits. And when 10,000 students each take a glass home, you're headed for trouble," he added.

GILMAN SAID he loses about three cases — or \$40 worth — of glasses each week. He said because tavern owners near the University of Kansas were losing such large numbers of glasses, they've begun using paper cups instead of mugs.

"The other night a guy came in, picked up a \$30 alpine chair and ran out with it. I've had 10 of these chairs stolen," he said.

LaDel Brown, manager of the Merry-Go-Round, said that when the tavern first opened he lost 288 mugs costing \$1 each in less than two months.

"It keeps you from buying anything decent," he said. "Now we buy standard glasses that are used all over town. It cuts down the number of thefts considerably."

"Students steal worse than anyone. When we used to have fraternity parties, we'd lose a couple of cases of glasses and a case of pitchers in just one night," Brown said.

APPARENTLY STUDENTS aren't the only culprits. Pat Mulhern of the Drawbridge said

the ratio of townspeople to students who patronize the tavern is nine to one. Still, they lost 200 glasses the first three months they were open.

Art Huffman, manager of the Blue Lounge, said he loses as many as 12 glasses and three or four pitchers a week, but more construction workers than students come to his tavern.

Tavern owners employ various methods to cut down on the number of thefts. Brother's Tavern, for example, has an employe watch the door on weekends to try to catch people stealing mugs and pitchers.

Gilman is offering a \$50 reward

for the recovery of his alpine chairs.

DORIS CRONE of Mel's Tavern said if they know the person who steals a glass, they charge him for it the next time he comes into the tavern.

Marshall Dory, also of Mel's, said if they find someone destroying their furniture or supplies intentionally, they charge him \$5.

"But if we find someone walking out with a mug, we usually just bring it back in. We're too easy," he said.

One tavern owner who preferred not to be identified said that when he catches someone stealing a glass, he "beats the hell out of him."

## Job bias bill stumbles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Monday moved toward giving the government broader authority to curb job discrimination but then reversed itself a few hours later.

At issue was how the federal prohibition against job discrimination based on race, religion, sex or national origin is to be enforced.

The bill before the Senate would confer authority on the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to issue cease-and-desist orders. At present it can employ only persuasion and conciliation.

Sen. Peter Dominick, Colorado Republican, called up an amendment to strike out the cease-and-desist authority and to require the EEOC to bring court suits to enforce its findings of discriminatory practices.

The Senate first defeated Dominick's amendment by 43 to 41.

But two hours later Sen. William B. Saxbe, Ohio Republican, moved to reconsider the vote. A motion to table and thus kill his move was beaten 39 to 37.

Then on another roll-call vote, the motion to reconsider the original vote carried 40 to 39.

## Series to feature experimental films

A film series of experimental American cinema will be presented by the University for Man starting Feb. 2.

The series, showing films each Wednesday at 9 p.m. will include 50 short films and two full-length features.

FULL-SERIES subscriptions may be purchased for \$10 from the English Department. Partial series tickets also are being sold — eight films for \$8 or four films for \$5. Students may share tickets, using one admission per person.

The films range from lyric and underground to synaesthetic and videographic films. The series

emphasizes technical and artistic innovation.

An added feature to this year's series will be an evening lecture and showing by Gregory Battcock, a New York film and art critic.

BATTCOCK, AUTHOR of New American Cinema and The New Art, recently lectured at the Institute of Contemporary Art in London on changing habits of American visual perception. He will discuss the Andy Warhol films.

Other selections in the series are films by such innovators as Charles and Ray Eames and Patrick O'Neill and animators Ernest Pintoff, Richard Williams and Will Hindle.

## Commission to consider raise for city manager

Manhattan City Commission will meet at 7 tonight in a closed-door session to discuss a proposed 10 per cent salary increase for City Manager D. C. Wesche.

This matter must be decided upon before the commission can pass the 1972 salary classification ordinance. This ordinance gives most city employees a 10 per cent salary hike, as a result of the half-cent sales tax approved by voters in Manhattan last April.

The meeting will be opened to the public at 8 p.m. when it is expected the ordinance will be passed.

The special meeting was proposed by Commissioner Murt Hanks following a motion at a previous meeting by Com-

missioner Russell Reitz to include the city manager in salary increases. No commissioner would second the motion to increase the city manager's salary and it could not come to a vote.

REITZ SAID in explanation of his motion that Wesche has provided many years of satisfactory service to previous city commissions and has "complied with all requests of this commission at considerable personal sacrifice due to the small size of his staff."

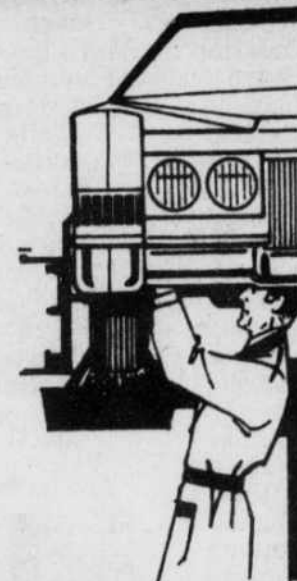
He also said the voters of Manhattan approved the half-cent sales tax believing all city employees would receive a salary increase, including the city manager.

Mayor Robert Linder would not comment on the meeting, saying it is a personnel matter that should be handled in a private session.

# NOW!

## WHEEL ALIGNMENT

We have the complete facilities to properly perform partial or complete front-end alignments.



**SPECIAL ON  
SHOCK ABSORBERS**  
MONROE OR GABRIEL  
Buy 3 at Regular Price — Get 4th One FREE

**SEE US FOR YOUR  
BRAKE WORK**

**BATTERY SPECIAL  
FOR WINTER DRIVING**



12 volt 36 month \$16<sup>95</sup> exchange

12 volt 24 month \$13<sup>95</sup>

**REX'S**  
1001 North 3rd



**TIRES**



# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 26, 1972

No. 79



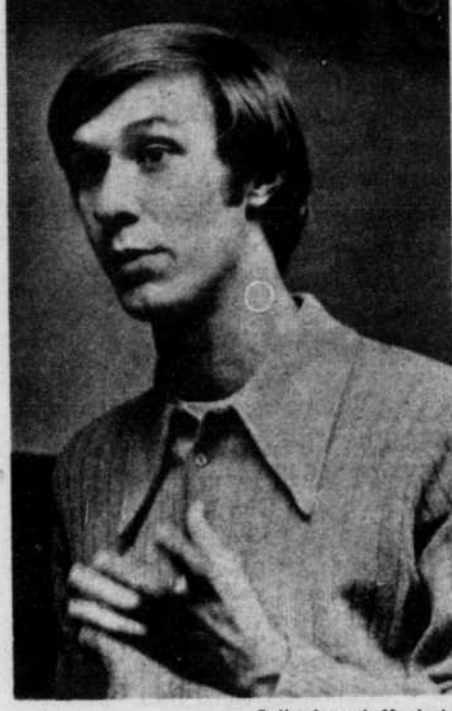
Collegian staff photo

Rodney Bates



Collegian staff photo

Lauren Libby



Collegian staff photo

John Ronnau

Three candidates have filed and begun campaigning for student body president. SGA election will be Feb. 9.

## Helman believes dedication important quality for regent

By FRANCINE STUCKEY  
Staff Writer

Relaxing after a Board of Regents meeting, Robert Helman, recently-appointed regent, said, "Today was an easy meeting. Much of the groundwork is done in committees.

When something gets to the board it's just for a final approval."

Helman pulled a diagram from his briefcase and explained the process of getting a proposal before the board.

He said a great deal of research is done before the item reaches the board and rarely does anything controversial get to the regents. If a proposal is questionable, it usually drops out through the committee process, he explained.

Helman, one of two newer regents, was appointed last February. The tall farmer-rancher from Goodland has two sons. Steve attends the University of Missouri School of Dental Surgery, and Phil is a K-State graduate student in milling.

HELMAN RECEIVED a B.S. degree in education from Fort Hays State College and spent 13 years in public school work. Besides his current duties as regent, Helman serves as director of a Goodland bank.

He is the only representative from the western half of the state and the sole regent to graduate from Fort Hays.

"I believe I'm the only regent with a public teaching background and agricultural interests," he said, "These were probably factors in my appointment."

"A good regent is dedicated. You have to have an interest in bettering education in Kansas," Helman said.

"THIS IS a time-consuming job," he continued. "I spend 20 to 25 per cent of my time on regent work. I probably spend more time studying now than when I was in school.

"Our decisions concern 80,000 people an d\$200 million. We can't take decisions too lightly," he explained.

"My philosophy in the regency is to give taxpayers quality education for their tax dollar. We must determine where the greatest need is."

Helman believes education's greatest problem is finances.

"Our schools are inadequately funded," he said, "Sometimes it's disheartening to work on a project which can't be carried through because of legislative action."

Although Helman is convinced that most students today are conscientious and involved with their education, he claims that it isn't feasible for a student to serve as a regent because of the time factor. He said it requires one or two years experience on the board to vote intelligently.

"A student probably wouldn't have as much free time as the position requires," Helman continued. "The student would graduate before he'd be of much value as a regent."

HELMAN TRIES to be in

contact with students by reading newspapers from all campuses.

"I've tried to establish a pipeline with students on every campus and I know someone on most campuses," he said. "I try to be aware of student opinion. I'm interested in what the student thinks."

"I'm currently spending a day or two on each campus. I want to familiarize myself with areas where I might not have had previous contact."

Helman doesn't believe he shows any favoritism to Fort Hays. He resigned from the executive board of the endowment association at Fort Hays when he became a regent.

Helman, a Republican, said politics doesn't enter into regents' decisions. He said he's never been active in politics, although he has served on community committees such as the hospital board.

Helman enjoys his work on the Board of Regents.

"It's rewarding work because you're dealing with wonderful people interested in education," he said.

## Salary ordinance passed

The Manhattan City Commission passed the 1972 salary classification ordinance in a special meeting Tuesday night, but the ordinance did not include a provision to raise the city manager's salary in accordance with raises given to other city employees.

Controversy had developed over this ordinance, which provides a 10 per cent salary increase for most city employees, when Commissioner Russell Reitz made a motion in the Jan. 18 meeting which included City Manager D. C. Wesche in the across-the-board salary increase.

When no commissioner would second Reitz's motion the commissioners decided to meet behind closed doors to discuss the proposal. Following this closed meeting the commission met in a public session to take official action in adopting the ordinance unanimously.

REITZ EXPLAINED that he voted for the ordinance with "sincere regret that there is no provision for an increase in the salary of the city manager."

In other action the commission complied with a request from Riley County that it join with the county and the Board of Education of USD 383 in constructing a storm sewer and land fill in Ci-Co Park. This project will cost an estimated \$10,500, which will be divided among the three bodies involved.

## President reveals secret peace plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon disclosed Tuesday a secretly offered Vietnam peace plan calling for withdrawal of all American forces within six months after agreement by North Vietnam to free all U.S. prisoners.

The secret plan also would provide for the resignation of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and the holding of free elections in that country — again conditioned on Hanoi's release of prisoners and agreement to a cease-fire throughout Southeast Asia.

In a broadcast from Saigon timed to coincide with Nixon's tv-radio speech to Americans, Thieu confirmed that he had agreed to resign if North Vietnam accepts U.S. proposals. And he said that in subsequent elections the National Liberation Front — the Viet Cong — and all other parties would be allowed to offer their candidates.

NIXON SAID that thus far the North Vietnamese had rejected or ignored the secretly offered proposals developed over a period of 30 months during which his principal foreign affairs adviser, Henry Kissinger, had made a dozen unannounced trips to Paris to present the U.S. proposals.

Until recently, the secret negotiations "showed signs of yielding some progress," Nixon said but now, he added, "it is my judgment that the purposes of peace will best be served by bringing out publicly the proposals we have been making in private."

Kissinger, who made a secret trip to Peking last summer to arrange Nixon's February journey to China, began the secret peace negotiations in Paris on Aug. 4, 1969, Nixon said.

During the ensuing months, he said, the United States offered a variety of proposals — always in private.

NIXON SAID the "most comprehensive peace plan of this conflict" was offered on Oct. 11 but "lies ignored in a secret channel while the enemy tries again for military victory."

The main elements of that eight-point plan, which he said he has instructed Ambassador William Porter to present publicly in Paris this Thursday are:

— Total withdrawal from South Vietnam of all U.S. forces within six months of an agreement.

— An exchange of prisoners which will begin the same day as the troop withdrawals and will be completed when they are completed.

— A general cease-fire throughout Indochina beginning when an agreement is signed and barring any infiltration of outside forces into any of the countries of Indochina.

— New presidential elections in South Vietnam within six months of an agreement, supervised by an

independent body, with incumbent President Van Thieu resigning one month prior to the election.

— The other four points in the Nixon plan include an agreement that there will be no foreign intervention in Indochinese countries as set forth in the 1954 Geneva Agreement and the 1962 Laos pact; that there will be international supervision of military aspects of the agreement; that all armed forces must remain within their national frontiers and that there will be an international guarantee for the fundamental rights of the Indochinese and the status of all countries in Indochina.

"IT IS a plan to end the war now," Nixon said of the offer he outlined. "... Its acceptance would mean the speedy return of all the prisoners of war to their homes."

He said progress in the public negotiations had been disappointing.

"The American people deserve an accounting of why it has been disappointing," he added. "Tonight I intend to give you that accounting, and in so doing, to try and break the deadlock in the negotiations."

The chief executive then traced the 30 months of private negotiations, which included secret meetings on last May 31, June 26, July 12, and Aug. 16. At the Aug. 16 session, Nixon said, "we ... offered the complete withdrawal of U.S. and allied troops within nine months after an agreement on an overall settlement."

BUT LESS than a month later, he said, the North Vietnamese rejected the proposal and continued "berating us at the public sessions for not responding to their ... publicly presented seven-point plan."

"The truth is," Nixon said, "that we did respond to the enemy's plan, in the manner they wanted us to respond — secretly."

By publicly denouncing the U.S. stance, Nixon said the North Vietnamese "induced many Americans in the press and the Congress into echoing their propaganda — Americans who could not know they were being falsely used by the enemy to stir up divisiveness in this country."

Nixon said his latest private initiative came Oct. 11 when he sent an unspecified communication to the North Vietnamese containing new elements.

He said he urged a meeting on Nov. 1 between Kissinger and one of Hanoi's top political leaders, Le Duc Tho. The North Vietnamese agreed and suggested a Nov. 20 date, he said. But on Nov. 17 the President continued, the North Vietnamese reported Le Duc Tho was ill and called off the meeting.

Since then, he said, "the only reply to our plan has been an increase in troop-infiltration from North Vietnam and Communist military offensives in Laos and Cambodia. Our proposal for peace was answered by a stepup in the war."



# UFM plans semester's work

All a person needs is curiosity. There are no grades and no tuition for University For Man classes.

This semester's UFM classes are open to anyone, not just college students but also to high school students and older people, too. The classes will begin Feb. 2.

The new UFM brochure lists 100 classes, 15 more than last semester. Learning to read in the

Elementary Classroom, Meals on Wheels and learning how to speak the Swedish language are a few of the new classes.

Learning to Read in the Elementary Classroom will explore reading problems and methods of teaching. One hour of credit can be arranged.

Meals on Wheels was left out of the brochure. It is a program that needs volunteers to cater meals to shut-ins.

A FILM SERIES also will be offered this semester. The three films planned will feature the

school dropout and schools in which the aim is to develop the natural learning tendencies of children. Dates and times of the films are in the brochure.

Two other classes are not in the brochure. Engineering fundamentals is a class that will investigate undergraduate studies of engineering. It will be of particular interest to those who are preparing for the state engineering exam and those preparing for advanced studies in engineering, Sue Maes, UFM coordinator, said.

How to raise, breed, and feed

tropical fish is the theme for the Tropical Fish class.

Times for these two classes will be posted at the registration tables.

Registration for K-State students will be Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union. The UFM office at 615 Fairchild Terrace will register anyone Monday through Feb. 5 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

REGISTRATION IN Douglass Center will be Monday from noon to 7 p.m. and Feb. 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

High school students may register at Manhattan High School Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Three classes, Auto Repair, Guitar and Macrame already have leaders but three or four leaders are needed, Dave Hursh, UFM coordinator said. These classes are popular and more people are needed so more classes can be offered. Anyone interested in teaching one of these classes or having additional classes to offer may visit the UFM office or any registration table.

Brochures are being distributed in 200 places around town. They may be obtained in dorms, the Union, in Aggieville and downtown stores, banks, and churches.

Unsettled?  
CROWDED?  
Disappointed with  
your surroundings?  
Look into owning a new  
VanDike mobile home  
from

**Countryside**

of  
**MANHATTAN**

2215 Tuttle Creek  
South of Blue Hills  
Shopping Center

APPLY NOW!

6 WEEKS  
SUMMER  
SCHOLARSHIP  
in  
GREAT BRITAIN  
Offered By  
English-Speaking  
Union

For Information  
Call  
9-5452

## U. S. trade deficit hits high

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States closed 1971 with its worst trade deficit on record, and its first in 83 years, the Commerce Department said Tuesday in a final report of last year's exports and imports.

The trade deficit swelled to \$2.046 billion as exports expanded by only 2 per cent and imports jumped 14 per cent.

It was the first calendar-year trade deficit since 1888, when the red ink was \$33 million, the department said.

The department said the deficit in December was \$273.7 million, marking the third straight month of unfavorable balances in trade and the eighth month for all of 1971.

THE GOVERNMENT blamed the worsening picture on dock strikes, the threat of strikes in the steel industry which expanded imports, and an economic slowdown in the major industrialized nations overseas.

A trade deficit results when the value of imports from foreign companies exceeds that of U.S. exports. This adds to the U.S. balance-of-payments

problems and puts American businesses into stiffer competition with foreign firms.

Exports in 1971 were valued at \$43.555 billion while imports were \$45.602 billion.

The deficit represented a massive turnaround from a year ago, when the nation recorded a \$2.7-billion surplus.

THE COMMERCE Department conceded that the 1971 rise in imports was greater than had been expected even if the world economy was out of kilter.

"This suggests that transitory influences — anticipations of import restrictions and exchange rate uncertainties — may have been contributing factors," the department said.

It was in mid-1971 that President Richard Nixon imposed the 10 per cent surcharge and announced the United States would no longer redeem dollars for gold.

The surcharge was removed in late December when a new agreement on money-exchange rates was reached.

But the uncertainty during late 1971 may have retarded trade, the department indicated. It also offered another reason: American consumers are expanding their taste for imported goods.

## Residents reject Meadowbrook site

Residents of Meadowbrook Lane will present their arguments Feb. 1 when the City Commission decides whether public housing will be approved at that site.

The residents already have presented a petition calling for a halt to the proposed public housing at the Meadowbrook site in west Manhattan. The housing must now be approved by at least a four-to-one majority of commissioners.

Charles Hall, 1136 Meadowbrook, complained the neighbors' arguments have not been made public.

"THE THINGS we thought were important were not considered," he said. "Public housing is for families with small children," those people in a financial situation. They may not be able to have a car and it's a mile from an elementary school.

"There are no sidewalks; you have to cross a busy highway. It's four miles from downtown. There's no public transportation. It's a very poor choice for a site."

## Nixon wants ceiling raised

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon asked Congress Tuesday for a \$50-billion raise in the national debt ceiling, biggest single increase since World War II, to accommodate record red-ink spending.

The oral request from the Treasury to the House Ways and Means Committee is for a borrowing limit of \$480 billion through June 30, 1973.

Hall proposed that public housing be built in areas where the city has deteriorated.

"If we're going to build new houses," Hall said, "let's build them where they will be an asset to the city."

HALL EXPLAINED that he was not personally against public housing; he just didn't want it at Meadowbrook.

Since the housing is for lower income families, Hall added, "we have to ask the question, is this housing going to help these poor people in this location?"

The residents of Meadowbrook have always had to provide transportation to the school, Hall said, and he objects to putting people in Meadowbrook without transportation.

"It's an injustice to the people who have made it on their own," Hall said.

JIM McCULLOUGH, chairman of the Board of Public Housing, explained the Meadowbrook site was chosen because of accessibility, availability, size and location.

McCullough also said the site at North Manhattan and Kimball Ave. would be used. He said there has been no opposition to the second site.

Commissioner Jim Akin, a former member of the city planning board, explained the site was chosen because of its relationship to other sites.

The housing is in conjunction with urban renewal in the older areas of town, he added.

"People will always express their desires," Akin said about the Meadowbrook opposition. But he added he wants "the option left open" if the neighbors want to take further action if the area is approved.

## Poster regulations set

Recently revised campus voting procedures "apply to everyone on campus," according to Dan Landon of the Union Activities Center.

Landon recommends that organizations obtain a copy of the regulations from the activities center. Posters and banners are approved through this center.

Groups eligible to post literature on campus include: student organizations approved by the University Activities Board, student political parties, Union committees, University departments, candidates for campus elections and University living groups.

One of the new provisions provides for "quick posters," 8½" x 11" to 7" x 10", which may be

posted for a maximum of three days.

OTHER REVISIONS state that poster approval sheets must be signed by the assistant director of the activities center. Permission to use a public address system on campus must be obtained at least 24 hours before use. Posters or banners which have deteriorated so they are not readable will be removed and fines will be assessed.

Organizations failing to meet the requirements established by the activities center may be assessed a fine of two dollars for each poster or banner. Persons hanging posters under 8½" x 11" will be fined \$1.

Notices posted in the Union must be approved by the receptionist in the activities center.

McCall's  
SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE

# Sale

NOW IN PROGRESS  
SAVE UP TO 60% and MORE

WOMEN'S SHOES

dress, casual, sport

Values To \$24



NOW **8<sup>89</sup>**  
to 18<sup>00</sup>

Dress Boot Specials Values to **8<sup>89</sup>** to **16<sup>89</sup>**  
\$25

MENS'

SHOES

Values to '28.

NOW **10<sup>89</sup>** to 18.89

Boys & Girls  
Shoes

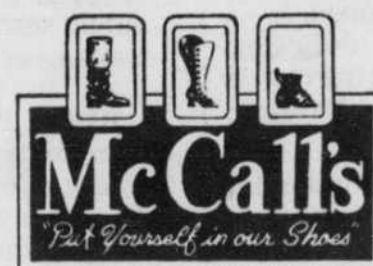
Values to  
\$13

BOOTS

Values To '32.

NOW **18<sup>89</sup>** To 24.89

**4<sup>89</sup>** to **8<sup>89</sup>**



Downtown

312 Poyntz

Manhattan



# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**SAN DIEGO** — Mayor Pete Wilson and the wives of several men who are missing in action or are prisoners of war in Southeast Asia were on hand Tuesday to welcome home the pony express rider covering the final leg of a publicity ride which began 2,600 miles ago.

The ride by three men over the old pony express mail run began in St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 8. It was sponsored by Concern for POW, Inc., of San Diego, and a private business organization called Pony Express Postage Centers.

The purpose of the event was to draw attention to the list of 339 POWs North Vietnam has released and to what Concern for POW believes are discrepancies in it.

**SAIGON** — American planes have struck at three more missile-radar sites in North Vietnam for a total of eight in the past three days.

The U.S. Command reported Tuesday one strike Sunday and two Monday in the intensified air war that began in earnest with the mass raids on North Vietnam in December.

U.S. sources said the increasing number of so-called protective reaction strikes is due to North Vietnam concentrating its anti-aircraft defenses along the Laotian border.

**HOUSTON** — Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney said Tuesday the number of new housing starts this year could range from a record 2.1 million to 2.3 million. The housing industry had a record 2,080,500 starts last year.

Romney told the 28th convention of the National Association of Home Builders 1972 construction quality will determine whether the 1971 record will be broken.

"The willingness of builders to meet government enforced quality control standards will determine whether HUD approves as many as 550,000 or as few as 350,000 government subsidized units," he said.

**MIAMI** — Authorities were rounding up 22 persons in seven states Tuesday after indictments by a federal grand jury in what the government says was a \$150 million mail fraud conspiracy.

"This is one of the largest mail fraud conspiracy cases in history and perhaps the largest," Asst. U.S. Atty. Arthur Tifford said.

Tifford and Asst. U.S. Atty. Richard Kirschner of Los Angeles said losses totaling about \$150 million were suffered by hundreds of corporations and individuals. They said the scheme involved payments of advance fees for obtaining permanent loan commitments for business purposes even though no loans were later provided.

**TOPEKA** — Gov. Robert Docking and legislative leaders met in what one Republican legislator termed a productive meeting discussing highway funding Tuesday night.

While no agreement was reached, Sen. David Owen, Overland Park Republican, vice chairman of the Senate Transportation and Utilities Committee, said he now is encouraged that some compromise eventually can be worked out to get a bonding program in this session which will speed up Kansas highway construction in the next few years.

Legislative leaders have been at odds over how to go about bonding a program of accelerated highway construction.

# Campus Bulletin

PICTURES ARE available for rent from the Union Art Rentals in the first floor balcony area of the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rentals range from \$1 to \$2.50 for the semester.

UFM BROCHURES are available in the Union today through Friday. More than 103 free classes will be offered.

## TUESDAY

**KSU DAMES** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium lobby for a tour of the auditorium, back stage and make-up rooms. All student wives and married women students are invited.

**INDIA ASSOCIATION** will meet at 7 p.m. in room K of the Union to celebrate Republic Day.

**ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

**KSU SCIENCE FICTION and Fantasy Society** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

**CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS** will meet at 7 p.m. in West Hall for a planning meeting. Anyone wishing to be in Campus Scouts is welcome.

**THERE WILL** be an organizational meeting for alternatives Conference at 3 p.m. in Union 213. Interested persons who have a time conflict may leave their names with ULN at 532-6442.

**KSU SCUBA CLUB** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 203 for a film. All divers are welcome.

## THURSDAY

**THE AEROSPACE STUDIES** Department will administer the Officer Qualification Test in Military Science 201 at 6:30 p.m. for students interested in the AFROTC two-year program.

**PRE-VET CLUB** will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra Clinic 175. Dr. Dan Upson will be the speaker.

**ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION** will meet at 6 p.m. in the International Center for Eid celebration.

**PRE-NURSING CLUB** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207. Representatives from Marymount School of Nursing will present the program.

**THE COMPUTER SCIENCE** Department will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Big Eight Room of the Union. Program topic is "Orgname and Topological Sorts."

**COLLEGIATE 4-H** will meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger 10 for recreation. Business will follow at 8 p.m.

**PHI ETA SIGMA** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Guest speaker is Dwight Nesmith from the Engineering Experimental Station.

**HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Justin Lounge.

**KSU SPORT Parachute Club** will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210.

**PROFESSIONAL FOODS** Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 150.

**STUDENT HEALTH** Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Student Health Center conference room.

**SAM** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

## FRIDAY

**COLLEGE LIFE** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

**DEADLINE FOR** filing applications for Graduate Student Council is today. Applications should be turned in at the graduate student office.

## INTERVIEW LIST

Interviews at placement center. (Degrees required are in boldface type; majors in lightface.)

## THURSDAY

Nat'l Oceanic & Atmospheric Adm. BS: GEO, GOP, MTH, PHY, IE, ME; BS, MS: CS, ED, CE

## NEW CLASS "A" CLUB

# ROGUE'S INN CLUB

NOW PRIVATE

## FEATURING

**6% Michelob & Schlitz on Tap**  
COCKTAILS & DANCING

**Starting Live Music**  
**Weekends Soon**

**Enjoy Pitchers & Steins**  
**of 6% Tap Beer**

At the Regular Local Prices 5 p.m.-3 a.m.

7 Days a Week after Hours & Sundays  
12 Month Membership Only \$5.00  
Sold at Door or Dark Horse Tavern

**Located 113 S. 3rd**

## Moonship leaks fuel

**CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)** — A fuel leak developed Tuesday in the Apollo 16 moonship, and officials say there is a possibility of a second delay in the moon mission now planned for launch April 16.

The spacecraft and its rocket will have to be moved from the launch pad back to the assembly building for repairs, officials said. But no decision on postponement was expected until a day or two after the problem is thoroughly assessed.

Earlier this month, the flight was delayed from an original March 17 launch date because of several technical problems.

**SAVE** when you're in a position to make a choice . . .

**TAKE BOTH!**

at

**KELLER'S TOO**

**Buy 1st Sale Item at 1/3 to 1/2 OFF Reg. Price**

**Buy Second One of equal Sale Price**

or less at

**1/2 OFF SALE PRICE**

ALL SALE DRESSES — SPORTSWEAR — COATS

Buy extra for yourself or bring a friend AND SAVE!



**Keller's Too**

1218 MORO

In Aggieville

OPEN THURSDAY TILL 8:30 p.m.





## An editorial comment

# Abortions, law and today's morals

By KERRY HIBBS  
Editorial Editor

Both the advocates and the opponents of abortion reform have long been notorious for vulgarity in getting their respective points across to the public and the legislators.

Those wanting liberal abortion laws present grisly tales of pregnant girls, unable to get a legal abortion and forced to visit some underworld butcher — or better yet — horror stories of soapsuds, chemicals and coat hangers shoved into a uterus.

On the other side, the opponents of modern abortion laws have an ample supply of propaganda aimed at human emotions. Pictures of mutilated fetuses are the usual gambit. Earlier this week, an anti-abortion group which met in the K-State Union proved to be no exception to the rule.

THE KANSAS Right To Life organization is an interdenominational group fighting the present open abortion laws in Kansas. Right to Life has chapters in a dozen Kansas towns. Manhattan is not one of them; part of the reason for having a meeting in the Union's Little Theater was to promote interest in organizing a local chapter.

Included with the discussion were copies of the group's small publication. Running true to form, the opening pages lead off with a verse from the Bible, followed by an utterly

grotesque picture of a mutilated 16-week-old baby.

Under the picture the text starts: "This is a little aborted baby. He was killed by what medical authorities call a 'scraping,' or a D and C. As you can see, he has lost his head in the process . . . and his tiny baby hands are clasped in a prayerful attitude."

Next comes a list of facts which are questionable at best. The publication says legal abortions have not eliminated illegal abortions in any country yet. That's true, but misleading.

DANIEL CALLAHAN, author of "Abortion: Law, Choice, and Morality," is one of the few researchers in this field who relies more on facts than emotions to present his case. In his extensive studies, he found that while illegal abortions have not been eliminated, those countries with restrictive abortion laws did indeed have higher rates of illegal abortions and, consequently, a higher number of maternal deaths.

Callahan chose middle ground on the moral question of abortion. He shuns both the Roman Catholic theory that life begins at the moment of conception as well as the beliefs of hardcore followers of women's rights who demand absolute control over one's body at any cost.

Callahan does, however, leave the question of abortion largely up to the woman involved.

Which is considerably more than members of Right to Life are willing to do.

They do not believe a woman has the right to decide for herself whether she can get an abortion — and the place to stop it is in the Kansas Legislature. So they are asking everyone to write his congressman and request new hearings on the abortion issue.

IN PARTICULAR, Right To Life wants its followers to support a bill already introduced in the Kansas Senate by Senator Lester Arvin from Rosehill, Kansas. The bill would allow an abortion only in the case that the mother's life was at stake.

And as the group's publication states, such circumstances are "virtually unknown, what with modern medical equipment, to have to kill a baby to save the mother's life." In other words, if the bill becomes law, there will be virtually no further abortions at all.

The situation will again be like it was before Kansas passed its liberal abortion laws — laws which this state, Colorado, New York, Hawaii and others that passed similar laws can be proud of.

Right To Life is now pressing to get the Arvin Bill introduced into the House. Concerning our present laws, the publication states its supporters "just don't believe the people of Kansas were ever heard on this issue. We believe it was promoted by special interest groups who had a lot to gain with the passage of legalized abortion."

AS WITH MOST MORAL issues, it is hard to separate facts from human value judgments. There are hundreds of personal opinions on an issue like this. A young medical student wrote a letter to Playboy Magazine several months ago contending that strict abortion laws are meant as a punishment for women's sexual behavior rather than for the protection of fetal life.

At any rate, the moral question of a pregnant woman's right to get an abortion is basically nobody's business but her own — and that definitely leaves out the Right To Life group and all its gross pictures.

Kansas does not need Lester Arvin's antiquated bill, and Manhattan and K-State (if the organization is thinking about a campus chapter similar to Wichita State University's) do not need a local chapter of Right to Life.



## Play It by Ear Electric chair is out

By ANDY BEISNER  
Columnist

Frank Rizzo, the new mayor of Philadelphia, has a "get tough" policy on crime. Newsweek Magazine reports that Rizzo thinks his city needs its "own electric chair."

Rizzo said, "I don't know if it will stop this type of activity by taking the life of the individual who commits this vicious crime, but I'm certain of one thing—he won't be around to commit another one."

Dr. Myron Thistlewaite, the noted conservation expert, told me he has serious reservations about Rizzo's proposal. "While I applaud the logic of Mayor Rizzo's statement, we have to look at it from a conservation standpoint."

"If every city in the country had its own electric chair, there would be power 'brownouts' after each day's court convictions. Frankly, the country doesn't have the reserves of electrical power to handle the aftermath of a crime wave. Think what would happen when thousands of executioners simultaneously threw their switches—whole metropolitan areas would be blacked out."

THISTLEWAITE CONTINUED, "We would need more electric power to cope with the added load, and that means more dams which would destroy natural ecological systems. As a conservationist, I can't approve Rizzo's idea wholeheartedly."

I asked Thistlewaite, "Suppose we used some other form of execution? I remember Martha Mitchell wanted to have Senator Fulbright crucified. Wouldn't crucifixion be better than electrocution?"

"On the contrary," said Thistlewaite, "think of the millions of acres of virgin American timberland that would be destroyed in order to build the crosses. Not to mention the drain on our dwindling reserves of iron ore because of the increased production of nails."

"And this is out of my field of conservation," said Thistlewaite, "but crucifixion has certain, you know, religious overtones. I don't think the leaders of America's cities would want to make a martyr out of anybody."

"Maybe gas chambers in every city would be the answer," I said.

"ABSOLUTELY NOT," said Thistlewaite, "Industrial pollution of streams would increase due to the by-products of manufacturing cyanide pellets. And leaks from the gas chambers might kill birds, helpful insects, and small domestic animals. How could you explain to a little boy that a city didn't intend to kill his dog, just a criminal?"

"How about hanging? That's as traditional as the American frontier."

"Wooden scaffolds, wooden steps, wooden trapdoors!" exclaimed Thistlewaite. "You wouldn't have a tree left standing anywhere between Boston and Los Angeles."

"But Rizzo says we can't let these criminals live. They might commit another crime," I reminded him.

"MAYBE SO. But just imagine the space required to bury the people who have been executed," said Thistlewaite. "Our scenic lands are disappearing fast enough thanks to superhighways and suburban developments. Do we really want more cemeteries to add to the great land grab? If every city steps up its executions, there soon won't be any place left to bury them but Yellowstone National Park."

"I can tell you're upset by all this," I said, "but do you have any constructive suggestions?"

"Just one. If the Rizzo plan becomes popular, my colleagues in the conservation movement and I plan to establish a pressure group."

"What would you call it?" I asked.

"The Society for the Conservation of Human Life."

## Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods during the fall and spring semesters. Publication is thrice weekly during summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are in north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

Riley County \$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year  
Outside Riley County \$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year

Mark Gruetze, Editor  
Jim Dunn, Advertising manager

Mike Dendurent	Managing editor
Janice Rombeck	Managing editor
J. Deann Glamser	News editor
Kerry Hibbs	Editorial editor
Paul Kincaid	Special assignments editor
Carol Vining	Entertainment editor
Liz Smith	Photography editor
Mark Schirkoisky	Research editor
Nancy Might	Assistant managing editor
Karen Zwingleberg	Assistant news editor
Linda Breeden	Assistant sports editor
Jane Habiger	
Doug Anstaeft, Don Lambert	Staff writers
Francine Stuckey	
Gary Swinton, Bryan Sorensen, Larry Steel,	Staff photographers
Sam Green, Jeff Funk	Editorial writer
Tom Carlin	Assistant advertising manager
Pat North	



# State senate gets bill to increase sales tax

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill which would increase the state sales tax from three to five per cent was introduced Tuesday in the Kansas Senate by Sen. Robert Bennett, Prairie Village Republican.

The Senate also gave preliminary approval to four bills, while the House gave final endorsement, 65-54, and sent to Gov. Robert Docking the State reapportionment bill, which the governor may veto because it includes multi-member districts.

Under Bennett's proposal, exemptions from the sales tax would be allowed on agricultural, industrial and pollution control equipment. These exemptions are designed to stimulate industrial growth, he said.

The senator said the bill would produce about \$50 million in additional revenue. Of that amount, he said, \$5 million would be returned to local units of government to reduce property taxes.

THE PROPOSAL also would exempt drugs and food from provisions of the act.

Docking said in his legislative message: "I will veto any measure which increases the state sales tax rate."

Also introduced in Tuesday's session of the Kansas Senate was a bill which would amend the Kansas Act Against Discrimination to "eliminate and prevent discrimination, segregation or separation in housing."

The bill, authored by the Senate State and Local Affairs Committee, also would expand the anti-discrimination by sex in public accommodations, "except where a distinction because of sex is necessary because of the intrinsic nature of such accommodation."

Another bill, introduced by Sen. Tom Van Sickle, Fort Scott Republican, would require that the names of all persons receiving general assistance welfare payments be published in official county newspapers once each month. The same proposal by Van Sickle was approved by the Senate in 1971, but was killed by a House committee.

IN FLOOR action, the Senate approved four bills for passage Wednesday and killed another. Bills given tentative approval were:

- The \$13.1 million supplemental appropriation recommended by the governor, including \$2.9 million to finish funding the minimum security facility for young offenders at Topeka.

- To place Kansas under the Uniform Partnership Act.

- To bring Kansas election laws into compliance with new 18-year-old voting rights.

- To change the procedures for handling challenged ballots.

The only bill killed in Senate floor action was one offered by Sen. Harold Herd, Coldwater Republican, which would have allowed legislators to decline any part or all of their legislative pay.

OTHER BILLS introduced Tuesday in the Senate would:

- Create a new freeway corridor from Emporia along Highway 50 southwest to Newton.

- Allow Kansas to enter interstate corrections compacts to allow inmates to be transferred between states to "fully utilize and improve their constitutions."

- Transfer money collected by the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission from sale of crops on land adjacent to federal reservoirs to county road and bridge funds for use on or near the reservoirs.

Floor action in the House was limited to final passage of the Senate's reapportionment plan, which includes the multi-member districts opposed by Docking.

House Democrats were joined by 18 Republicans in voting against the bill, signalling a unlikely override of a veto if Docking elects to veto the plan.

The House vote gave the measure two more votes than that needed for passage, but it was far short of the 84 votes which would be needed to override a veto by the governor.

BILLS INTRODUCED Tuesday in the House included those which would:

- Combine the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and Highway Patrol retirement systems with the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System.

- Restrict the Sale of handguns with barrels shorter than 12 inches and impose stronger penalties for the use or possession of explosives or incendiary devices.

- Authorize a five-hour school day for grades one through five.

Also introduced in the House was a resolution which would bar lobbyists from the floor of the House from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday approved a bill which would require adoption or rules and regulations by state agencies at open meetings by a majority of the agency's members.

The Federal and State Affairs Committee approved a bill which would set a minimum base pay of \$16 per day for Kansas National Guardsmen who are activated for state emergencies.

The Judiciary Committee also decided to hold public hearings on two bills which would limit the 1969 abortion law.

## Residency proposal before House

A proposal to define residency for junior colleges as the place of high school graduation is before the Kansas House of Representatives.

"We are merely seeking clarification," A.H. Elland, president of Hutchinson Junior Community College, said Tuesday about the bill.

Out-district residents, those not residing in the junior college district for the last 30 days, pay the same tuition as in-district residents. However, the home country of the non-resident is assessed by the junior college.

"When out-district students are allowed to enter Reno County as residents, cross county tuition funds are cut off," Elland explained. If this continues other forms of revenue must be found.

FUNDING FOR junior colleges comes from student tuition, local district taxes, state funds, federal funds, and cross-county tuition.

State funds to junior colleges are being directed to strengthen vocational and technical programs, an area somewhat neglected in the past. "This does not mean that we are letting down on maintaining high academic standards," Elland said.

By nature of their functions, junior colleges play a separate role than four year colleges and universities. Junior colleges

provide academic course work transferrable to four year schools, two-year terminal programs in vocational and technical areas and are "responsible for all aspects of the community's needs," Elland said.

Efforts are underway to

strengthen coordination between junior colleges and four year colleges and universities in an attempt to eliminate duplication of courses, to assure transfer of credits and to assure communication regarding curriculum developments.

## Study claims Lyons unsuitable for waste

Perhaps the Sierra Club conservationists will win the Lyons battle after all.

According to a "literature study" issued by the Kansas Geological Society, the Lyons salt mines are the least acceptable storage area for atomic waste.

An area north of Lyons is considered best for atomic waste storage. This area includes most of Lincoln County and portions of Ellsworth, Osborne, Mitchell and Russell counties.

The Lyons site is the least acceptable because of the number of oil and gas wells and exploration bore holes that would be difficult to plug satisfactorily, the study stated.

THE REPORT also states that the American Salt Company—two

miles south of the Carey mines where the waste will be stored—is planning to expand hydraulic mining operations. Because of this expansion and the Arkansas river underflow, water seepage is a hazard.

The area north of Lyons—area one—has a minimum number of oil and gas wells and meets the geological and hydrological standards.

Other areas not considered likely are area two, the western half of Ness County; area three, parts of Hodgeman, Ford, Edwards and Pawnee Counties; area six, western Reno County and area four, Comanche County.

The two areas considered other than number one and in order of acceptability are area eight, all of Wallace, Logan, Greeley, and Wichita Counties and part of Scott County and area five, Harper County.

An Outperformer that's a "Family Affair!"



### PIONEER® SX-440 AM-FM Stereo Receiver

The SX-440 has features for every member of the family. Features that will give years and years of superb listening pleasure.

The SX-440 combines elegance in design with excellence of performance. It offers perfect reproduction of FM monaural and stereo broadcasts . . . clear, interference-free reception. You can add a complete stereo system to this versatile receiver. It combines readily with record players, stereo tape recorders, reverberation amplifiers. You can even connect two separate speaker systems. Music power is a solid 40 watts (IHF). Visually, the SX-440 is at the forefront of contemporary design. Invisible behind its ebony black front panel is the Lunar Glow tuning scale which appears only with switch on. The best part is the price . . .

ONLY \$169.95

COMPLETE WITH WALNUT CABINET

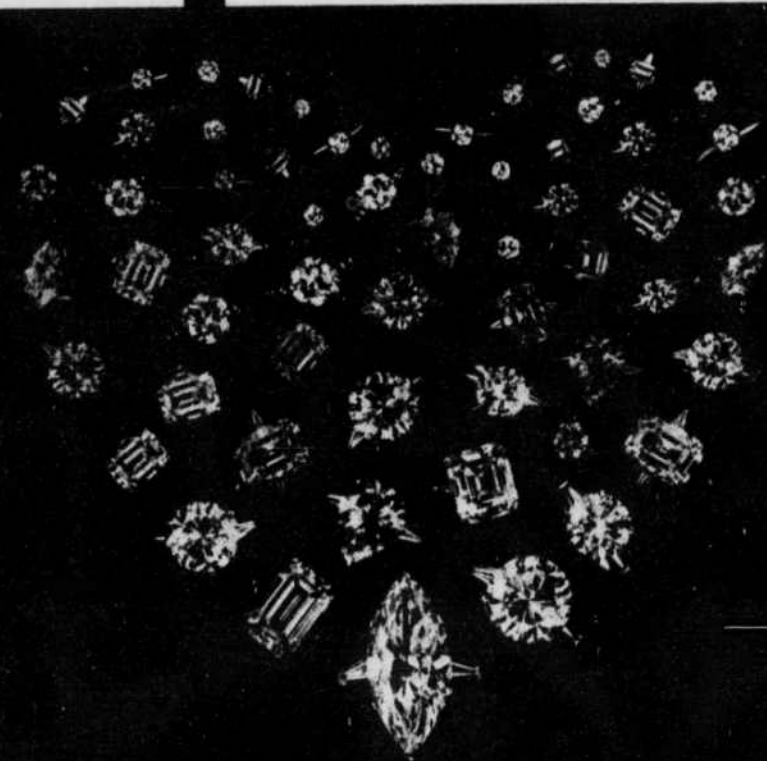
COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION

Conde Music & Electric, Inc.

407 Poyntz

776-4704

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL



St. Valentine's Day is February 14. Get going.

Diamonds from \$100

down payment to suit your budget . . . the balance in weekly or monthly payments.



Diamondscope



Colorimeter

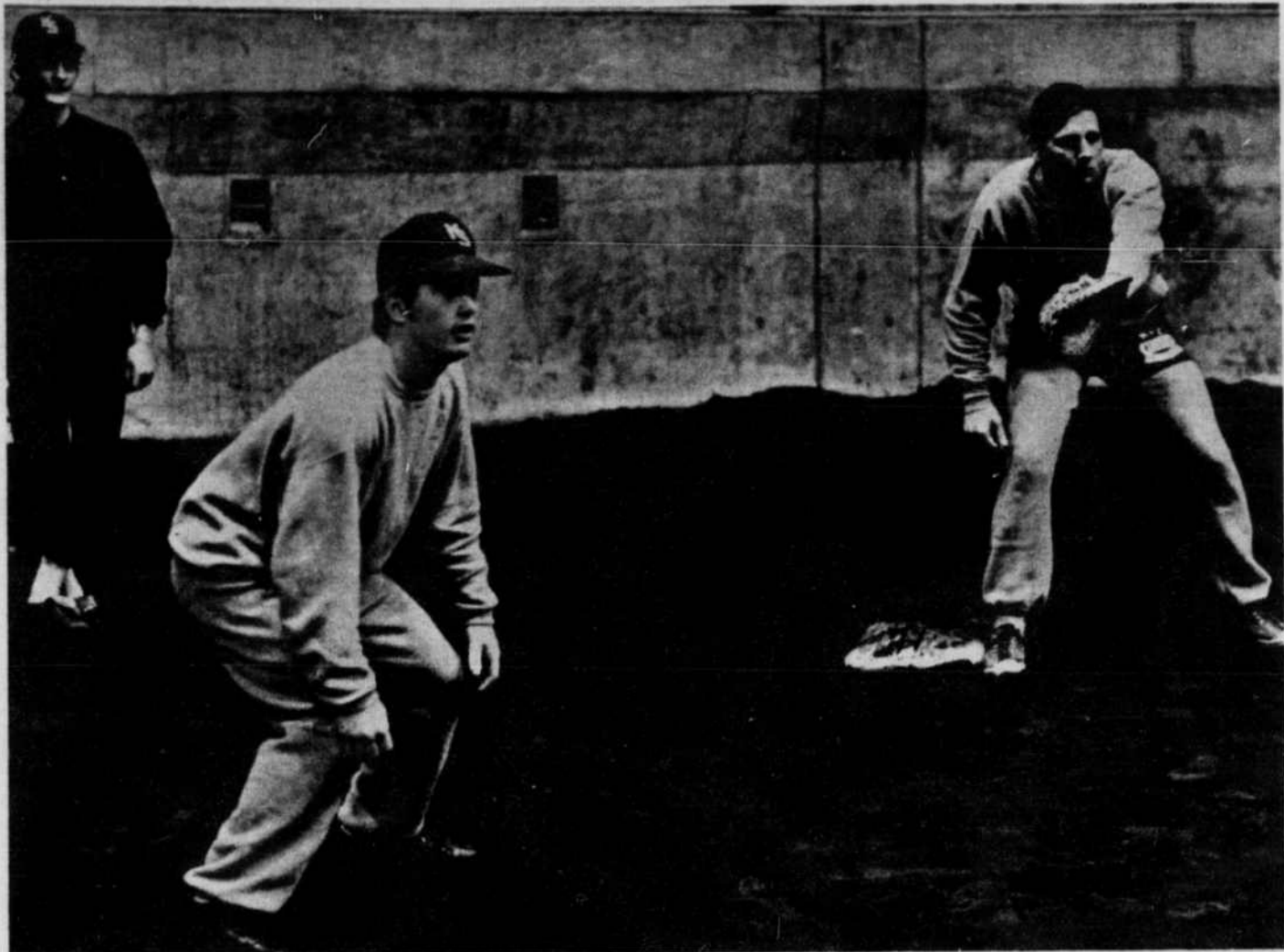
Reed & Elliott, jewelers

Diamond Specialists

Warcham Theatre Bldg.

8-3190





IN A BIND — Joe Steiner is caught off base during a baseball practice session in Weber Hall. Mike Austerman waits on the base to receive a toss and Charlie Waymire looks on.

# Baseball team begins work

By PAUL KINCAID  
Sports Editor

Despite nippy northern winds and below freezing temperatures, the K-State baseball team has begun work for the 1972 season.

The 37 man team will workout about six weeks in Weber Hall before heading outside. "These are the longest weeks of the season," Coach Bob Brasher said. "The team doesn't like it and neither do we as coaches."

Having come back Jan. 14, the team is in it's second week of practice. Up until now little throwing has been done; only running. Brasher explained the players griped but the conditioning had to be done to ensure a healthy season. "We've got a big club phsically," Brasher said, "and we've got to get in shape to use that size."

THE TEAM has gotten outside a couple of days for workouts on the artificial turf, and they will begin throwing and hitting 100 balls a day this week.

Once outside, the squad begins tedious work in preparation for a 13 day southen swing which starts Mar. 10. The complete schedule for the trip has not been finalized,

but the University of Mississippi, Tulane, and Louisiana State will all see action against the Wild-cats.

Since the southern schools have the warmer climate, they will have practiced outside since January and will be two months ahead of K-State in that respect. "If we can break even on the trip, it will have been a success," Brasher conceded.

FOLLOWING THE trip, K-State opens conference play on the road against the University of Missouri. A record 46 game schedule faces the Cat bunch with 22 contests being played at home.

For the first time in his eight years coaching baseball at K-State, Brasher looks forward to having a veteran team. Most all of the starting candidates are upperclassmen; many from the junior college ranks. Eight members of the squad hail from Maramac Juco in St. Louis, Mo.

"It makes more sense to get someone who has 100 top notch college games under his belt than a nervous freshman that'll try too hard and end up pressing," Brasher explained.

BILL DROEGE, Ken Lehrmann, and Charlie Clark all



ALL WORK AND NO PLAY — Con-ditioning themselves for a healthy spring season, K-State's baseball squad runs during a practice session held in Weber Hall throughout the winter off-season.

## Detroit Pistons may be sold before next season

DETROIT (AP) — General Manager Ed Coil of the Detroit Pistons confirmed Tuesday reports that the National Basketball Association team probably would be sold before next season.

Coil said at least six firm offers have been made for the NBA club owned by Fred Zollner, 71-year-old industrialist.

Coil returned Monday from a meeting at Zollner's home in Golden Beach, Fla., at which sales offers were discussed with Paul Schirmeyer, Zollner Corp. treasurer.

Coil said Zollner "definitely is willing to listen."

He said the Florida conference was called by Zollner to set up ground rules for any sales talks.

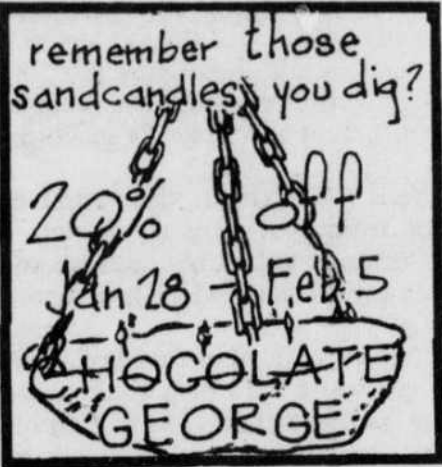
"ONE OF the requisites Fred has is that he has to sell the team to a local group or a local individual," said Coil. "But the price has got to be right, I'm sure. If it is not, I am just as certain Fred Zollner won't sell. As he said, he doesn't need the money."

He said the NBA was also interested in keeping the team in Detroit, since Detroit is one of the nation's largest television markets.

THE ZOLLNER firm manufactures pistons and other automotive parts and is based in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Coil declined to name any of the six groups or to say how much Zollner was asking for the franchise. The going rate for NBA franchises now is about \$5 million, he said.

Zollner said two weeks ago he had received several exploratory offers for the ball club.



## SHOE-A-THON

Reg. to \$20 ----- \$3

Reg. to \$21 ----- \$6

Reg. to \$22 ----- \$10

Reg. to \$26 ----- \$12

BOOT One Group \$10<sup>00</sup>

Balance of Boots \$5. to \$10. Off



Keller's Too  
1218 MORO

In Aggieville





# Sports

## Basketball merger hearings continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commissioner of the National Basketball Association said Tuesday his office is not ignoring accusations that a club owner is linked to organized crime.

"We're not turning our back on it," Commissioner Walter Kennedy declared before the Senate subcommittee on anti-trust and monopoly.

Kennedy's assertion followed allegations by Rep. Sam Steiger, Arizona Republican, that Cincinnati Royals owner Jerry Jacobs has organized crime links through a holding company called Emprise Corp.

THE EXCHANGE came as the subcommittee continued its hearings on a bill to permit merger of the two professional basketball leagues.

Steiger said Emprise operates a number of subsidiaries known as "Sportservices."

"Their history," he said of Jerry Jacobs and his brother, Max, the operating head of the Royals, "is replete with reports of business associations with underworld and organized crime figures."

"The moral is clear," said Steiger, a long-time foe of Emprise and its owner. "It's all right

to do business with organized crime, provided you do enough business with the standard settlers of organized sports."

Under sharp questioning by Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., North Carolina Democrat, about what action was being taken, Kennedy replied, "I deeply resent the inference that the office of commissioner of the NBA is totally unaware of what is going on and not doing anything about."

TESTIFYING ON the merger bill, American Basketball Association Commissioner Jack Dolph declared that pro basketball's troubles have moved beyond the mere serious to the critical stage.

"And to lose sight of the main issue at hand, the merits of the merger, can sound the death knell of professional league basketball as we know it today, as surely as if relief were denied," Dolph said.

He said every ABA franchise has operated at a loss every season. He named as the chief culprit "the intense interleague fight to sign college superstars."

The merger, with its common draft, he said, would end "the bidding war for untested rookies" and eliminate "the single, most destructive economic factor to the well-being of professional league basketball."

## NHL realignment set

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The National Hockey League solved its realignment problem Tuesday by assigning the new Long Island and Atlanta franchises to the already existing East and West Divisions.

Long Island joins the East Division composed of five pre-expansion teams along with Vancouver and Buffalo — the last two teams added to the league two years ago.

Atlanta goes to the West Division composed of the six original expansion teams and the Chicago Black Hawks.

The decision was announced by NHL President Clarence Campbell as the board of governors concluded two days of meetings prior to the league's silver anniversary All-Star game.

THERE HAD been speculation that with the addition of the two new clubs, ballooning NHL membership to 16 teams, realignment might be achieved by the establishment of four divisions of four teams each.

A proposed alignment had achieved 13 votes last November, but when it was presented to the governors Tuesday several of the clubs had changed their minds. Unanimous approval of the 14 member clubs was needed.

"I think as many as six teams were opposed," said Campbell. "Two were very assertive in their opposition."

"I'm quite satisfied with this arrangement. My personal preference was that we go the other way, but remember my

dollars aren't at stake. My only concern is a viable operation."

The teams will play a 78-game schedule and the arrangement will stand for the next two seasons.

"I CONSIDER that this constitutes a commitment until 1974-75, when two more teams will be added," Campbell said.

Campbell said interest in the next two expansion franchises has been shown by groups in Kansas City, Cleveland and Washington, D.C. The NHL has previously announced that it will add two teams in 1974-75 and in a press release Tuesday said, "It is self-evident that the NHL must expand to at least 24 teams in North America during the 1970s."

## Intramurals

Results of Monday night's intramural basketball:

Men's — Moore V and VI over Moore IV, 33-25; Moore VII and VIII over Moore III, 27-11; Marlatt I over Marlatt II, 39-35; Marlatt V over Marlatt IV, 30-25; Marlatt III over Marlatt VI, 44-35; Moore II over Moore I, 35-30; Haymaker V over Haymaker Basement, 41-32; Haymaker III over Haymaker II, 50-21; Haymaker IV over Haymaker I, 42-23; Straube over Haymaker VII, 42-34; Haymaker IX over Haymaker VIII, 22-20; Moore IX over Van Zile, 26-21; Aces' over AIA, 65-34; Ajax Airlines over AgEd, 30-25; Allstars over AICHE, 49-23; and ASAG over Ambulance, 46-20.

## Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID  
Sports Editor

Big college football recruitment really amazes me. I've often wondered where they could get such huge athletes to play this mean game. I've got inside information that the Jolly Green Giant has a day camp that not only grows them big, but mobile, agile and hostile.

I guess I've grown accustomed to the small college system since that's who recruited me. Even though I was the lowest of the low and vilest of the vile, a small college grabbed me for their dynamic football team. Dynamic? We ended up having a 2-8 record. It should've been 1-9 but we were awarded another victory after the season on a forfeit.

FOR HIGH SCHOOL I was good-sized. I went into the college ranks 5'11" and 200 lbs. At K-State they get guys 11' 5" and 2,000 lbs. — and they're halfbacks! The college I attended would have someone Dennis Morrison's size the "left side" of the defensive and offensive lines.

That small school didn't recruit, but other schools in the league did, believe me. Get this — a small college and the nose guards weigh 240 or 260 lbs., which was thrilling for me since I played center and had to block them.

One game we played, the man weighed 267 lbs. I swear he played defense for the Baltimore Colts on Sundays. Talk about having your bell rung, my head sounded like Anderson Hall chimes set up a speed.

His stomach looked like the most likely place to concentrate on, in hopes it would weaken him. The first time I hit him, however, he felt like a rock and I slid

meekly to the ground. I spent the rest of the afternoon just trying to get in his way — biting his leg, tying his shoestrings together — anything. It was a long day and I could trace it all back to the old recruiter who signed him.

AFTER THE NEW players get to K-State, some are given pills to help them "grow up" to be a giant. In spring workouts, which started Monday, the players will learn and practice one basic play. The play can go to either side with everybody except the water boy leading interference for the ball carrier.

It's really a beautiful piece of genius to all except the one defensive halfback faced with the unenviable task of trying to stop it. Those poor crippled souls call this play "student body left" and "student body right."

In the drills, the players get the opportunity to practice being hostile too. Chicago Bears' middle linebacker Dick Butkus says football is a hate game. "I start hating about Tuesday for a Sunday contest," he said. Like Superman, the players will have to switch from mild-mannered good students to fire-breathing monsters in the time it takes them to get suited up for practice.

I've found the footballers to be friendly enough most of the time. You won't have to look for them though; you'll know it when you find one. If you hit a mountain and you're looking into a belt buckle, my advice is smile and say "yes sir" a lot. You can be sure that up there among the clouds is one of the recruiter's prize specimens.

## WATERBEDS

Two things are better on a Waterbed. One of them is sleep.

The Dream Merchant

116 North Third Manhattan, Kansas 66502

STARTS THURSDAY 9:30 a.m.

## SALE OF SALES

ALL FALL AND WINTER  
DRESSES  
PANTSUITS  
COATS

NOW! 1/2

BIG SAVINGS IN  
CHILDRENS AND  
SPORTSWEAR DEPTS.  
TOO!

When Woodward's has a Sale—It's a real sale and this is our Biggest Sale of the year:

Many Fabulous Bargains—Shop and Save and Enjoy Free Coffee.



Woodward's

Downtown Manhattan

Open Thursday Nights Til' 8:30



# Group therapy helps smokers quit

A scientifically conducted group therapy session this week on campus is trying to help students and members of the community quit smoking.

The five-day plan is sponsored by Lafene Student Health Center and presented by Charles Case as

a community service program of the Seventh-day Adventists' Church.

**THE GROUP** met Sunday, Monday and Tuesday and will meet again today and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Union room K.

"I choose not to smoke" is the motto of the group. "Our main purpose is to help others take care of their bodies," Case said.

Previous therapy groups have had success rates of 40 to 80 per cent, Case said. The program involves the use of willpower, diet and the buddy system to stop smoking.

About 30 students and community members are involved in this program. Doctors from student health give reasons for quitting with films and diagrams

to show what smoking does to the body.

"I CAME to this to give me some encouragement and to show me how to quit," a senior in agriculture economics said. "I don't really want to quit but I'm scared of cancer."

The group consensus is that it is hard to quit. After one day of not smoking many complained of having headaches, being dizzy and being tired.

Case explained that the third day without a cigarette is the hardest, but he encouraged them to keep on.

"It scares me. I'm thinking about having a baby and it's bad for that," a housewife said. "I am giving it up mainly for health, but I love to smoke."

**AFTER TRYING** not to smoke for one day the reactions varied. "I am confident I will stop," one student said.

A Manhattan resident said she was going to quit the program. "I like to smoke," she remarked.

Persons on the program are urged to give up coffee, tea and cola while they give up smoking. These drinks stimulate the need for the calming effects of the nicotine in smoking.

When the craving for a cigarette begins, a person should try to think of something else and the urge will go away, Case said.

"Sometimes I surprise myself. I forget all about smoking," another Manhattan resident commented.

## Art improves environment

Art in Situation makes the K-State campus unique.

The program is designed to bring art ideas into the environment by combining architecture, art and landscape architecture.

"It started three years ago as a giant endeavor between this university and the Ford Foundation," Alden Krider, one of the coordinators, said. "To my knowledge, nothing similar has occurred at any other college."

Norm Harold, summer director of Art in Situation, said the original grant to the University for the program was around \$10,000.

**KRIDER SAID** one of the purposes of Art in Situation is to involve faculty and students in solving problems around the K-State campus. The faculty, administrators, and students work together in building projects.

"Art in Situation helps the students, especially art students, to gain first-hand experience in building deadlines and finances," Krider said. "It is also a great chance for various members of the design profession to learn to work together."

Sculptures, paintings and work projects done by members of Art in Situation are scattered about the campus. The KSU sign at 17th and Anderson, the clay freeze above Lafene Student Health Center, the sitting area north of the Union and the children's playground north of Justin Hall are some of the creations of Art in Situation.

The fountain and plaza by Farrell Library also was built by members of Art in Situation to avert the water drainage problem in the southwest corner. Members

lowered the perimeter of the plaza and built the fountain which has a self-contained water supply.

**EXCAVATION BEGAN** last year west of Farrell Library to build a sitting arrangement similar to the one north of the Union.

A lot of companies and businesses donate lumber, concrete and other materials for various works, Harold said. The KSU sign and the Waters Mural are results of their donations.

**THE FIRST** evidence of campus involvement with art works is a mosaic hung in the union by students in 1959. In 1969, Art in

Situation was formed, and the first summer had only painters and sculptors helping out.

Last summer's projects involved students in landscape design also. Krider said 10 students and two faculty members worked during the summer. The work done in the summer compliments work done in the spring and fall, he added.

In August 1970, K-State hosted a seminar in connection with Art in Situation. Krider said this helped to expose K-State's art program to many other schools.

"The projects done each time change as the personnel change," Krider said. Some projects are done to fulfill grade requirements.

### STEREO TAPES

ONLY  
\$3<sup>99</sup>

### Ghere's of Manhattan

316 Poyntz MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER 776-9259



## POOBAH'S FIRST WINTER SALE UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICES

### BELLS AND FLARES

Reg. to \$13.00

Now from \$3.99

### WINTER COATS

Reduced 25% to 50%

### BODY SHIRTS

Reg. to \$14.00

Now from \$4.99

### DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

Reg. \$18-\$21

NOW \$14.99

### KNIT TOPS

Reg. to \$10.00  
Now from \$3.99

### DRESS SHIRTS AND TIES

ONE-THIRD OFF

1/4 to 1/2 Off

All Boots  
and Moccasins

SWEATERS FROM \$8.99

Let Poobah Give You Your Moneys Worth

**POOBAH**

In the Alley next to Main Gate

Hours: 10:00-9:00 Mon.-Fri.  
10:00-6:00 Sat.

## Indians cite independence

India celebrates 22 years of independence today and K-State's India Association will have its own Republic Day celebration.

The celebration, at 7 p.m. in Union room K, will feature short speeches by Albert Franklin, director of the South Asia Center; Paul Herbert, acting director of the Center last year; John Brettell of the Center for Student Development and William Richter, assistant professor of political science and India Association advisor.

Sardar Singh, president of India Association, is in charge of the celebration.

Republic Day is not the celebration of India's independence, but the celebration of its constitution, which was signed Jan. 26, 1950, Richter explained. India became independent Aug. 15, 1947.

The program is open to the public and there is no admission charge.



# Groups cater to veterans' interests

Veterans attending K-State have two campus organizations through which to channel their interests and needs.

Veterans on Campus is an organization dedicated to helping the veteran reestablish himself in college life. The club was organized in 1971 under the name Vulcan, but was renamed near the end of fall semester.

A file containing notes and other material from many courses is kept to aid the veteran in his classwork. Individual tutoring is available to those veterans having difficulty as students.

LAST SUMMER, two members of Veterans on Campus worked with the state employment office in Manhattan and were instrumental in obtaining jobs for 16 veterans. The club works to find jobs, and housing for its members and for any other veteran in need of such services.

Other activities in the past have

included sponsorship of a talk by a veterans administration representative on benefits and the G.I. bill, and a job market seminar which is scheduled to be a yearly event.

Membership in the group is \$1 per semester. The group is open to veterans of all wars who are students at K-State. The majority of the members are married and are full-time students. Approximately 40 of the more than 850 student veterans at K-State are members.

Veterans on Campus is not

affiliated with any national organization and is not active in national politics.

**PRESIDENT OF Veterans on Campus** is Steve Duncan, junior in business administration. Vice-president is Larry Daniels, junior in accounting.

Another organization, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, is in the process of establishing a chapter at K-State.

Vietnam Veterans Against the War is a national organization with headquarters in Washington,

D.C., and with campus chapters in Lawrence, Topeka, and Kansas City. The primary objectives of the group are to demand the complete withdrawal of all U.S. servicemen from Southeast Asia and to demand the setting of a definite date to accomplish this withdrawal.

**VIETNAM VETERANS** against the War also believe in granting amnesty to all deserters who have fled the country to avoid military service, the abolition of the Uniform Code of Military Justice

to insure servicemen the same rights as everyone else and to change the political and economic institutions which created the war and have permitted it to drag on.

Most important, they want people to be aware that war still is raging in Southeast Asia.

Other activities include lobbies and letter drives to urge congressmen to take action to stop the war.

Membership is limited to Vietnam veterans. Honorary membership is granted to anyone interested and willing to work.

## New plan proposed for schools

**TOPEKA (AP)** — Proponents of a bill which would put Kansas' public elementary and secondary education system on the quarter system beginning in the 1975-76 school year told a legislative committee Tuesday it would "improve the options" for students and teachers and, perhaps, give taxpayers a break.

The House Education Committee listened to testimony from school administration lined up by Rep. Ervin Grant, El Dorado Republican, chief sponsor of the bill, but delayed taking action.

The bill initiating the quarter system in Kansas for public education is the product of a special interim education committee. It has 12 House sponsors, representing both political parties.

It would put all school districts on the quarter system, but give them the option of conducting classes three quarters — to get in the required 180 teaching days — or four quarters for a full 240 teaching days.

**TEACHERS WOULD** be required to teach three quarters and could teach the fourth quarter — at their option — for additional pay. Students could attend school any three quarters or all four quarters if their district opened its schools the full year.

Drafters of the bill conceded there are problems which could arise under the bill as written because it is not specific enough in some instances. But they said clarifying language easily could be written into the bill to handle these problems before the bill goes to the House floor.

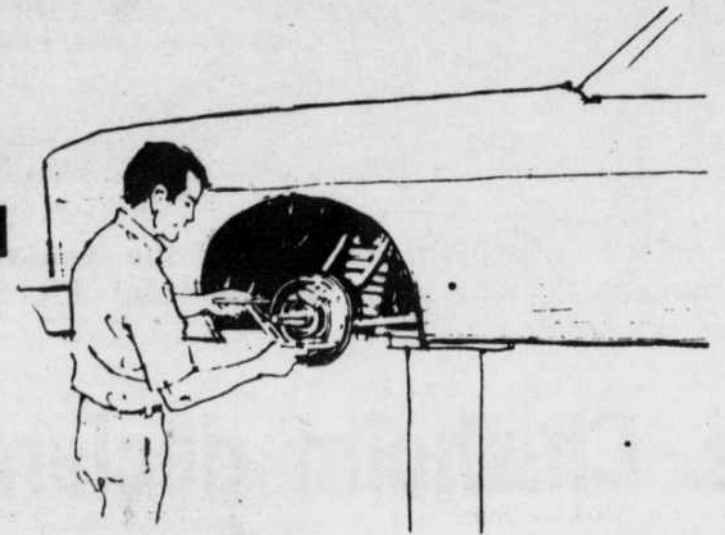
Reluctance was voiced by some committee members in questioning those who testified, indicating a fight may lie ahead before the committee acts on the proposal.

Basic advantages of the quarter system, Grant said, are better utilization of school facilities in the light of taxpayer discontent over expanding those facilities, and provision of better curriculum options for students.

# GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

# COMPLETE BRAKE OVERHAUL

# \$49.95\*



Includes the following parts and labor: • New brake linings all 4 wheels • New Front Grease Seals • New Return Springs • Turn Drums • Arc linings for total-contact • Add new fluid • Remove, clean front wheel bearings • Inspect, repack bearings • Adjust all 4 brakes.

\*Except disc brakes, foreign cars wheel cylinders \$7.50 extra if needed

## 3 WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR

OUR OWN EASY PAY PLAN

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

BANKAMERICARD The Easy Way to Buy

### "SNAP BACK" ENGINE TUNE-UP

## \$26.88

Any 6 cyl. U.S. auto — add \$4 for 8 cyl. cars



Includes all labor and these parts: • New spark plugs, condenser, points.



### 4-PLY NYLON CORD "ALL-WEATHER IV" TIRES



• Tufsyn rubber in the tread body gives durability • Smooth running interlocking 'L' tread gives traction • Clean, classic sidewall design

## \$18.00

7.75x14; 8.25x14; 7.75x15; 8.25x15 Blackwall tubeless plus \$2.14-\$2.37 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

## \$12.00

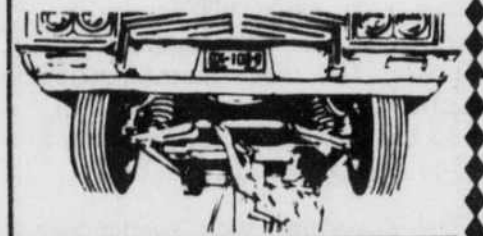
6.50x13 Blackwall tubeless plus \$1.76 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

## \$20.00

8.55x14 or 8.55x15 Blackwall tubeless plus \$2.50-\$2.54 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

### PROFESSIONAL LUBE AND OIL CHANGE

## \$3.66



Go to the Pro at your nearby **GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE**

# GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

4TH & HUMBOLDT • MANHATTAN, KANSAS • PR 8-3583

STORE HOURS: 8 - 5:30, Monday - Saturday, Open Til 8 Thurs. Evenings



## Agencies help job seekers

By MELINDA HODGSON  
Collegian Reporter

In times of an uncertain economy, employment agencies and placement centers feel fluctuations in the job market.

"Our ability to help is tied directly to the employment market," Bruce Laughlin, director of Career Planning and Placement Center, said.

**MANHATTAN UNEMPLOYMENT** rates decreased from 3.1 per cent in November to 2.8 per cent in December, according to the State Employment Service in Topeka.

Kansas unemployment rates are higher than Manhattan's but they also have decreased—from 5.0 per cent in November to 4.7 per cent in December. The national unemployment rate is about 6 per cent.

Although the figures may be encouraging, there still are 525 people out of work in Manhattan and 41,000 unemployed in Kansas. These people often turn to employment agencies for help.

**UNEMPLOYMENT OF** college graduates varies by curriculum. "A high percentage of graduates in technical fields do find employment; a lower percentage in liberal arts find jobs," Laughlin said.

The aircraft industry causes a big fluctuation in unemployment in Kansas, a source at the state employment service said. Most of the people who were laid off by aircraft factories have found other jobs by now, he said.

Government employment declined sharply in December, he continued. Students home for vacation or dropping out of school may be the reason for the decline.

Seasonal jobs also fluctuate. Agriculture jobs decline in the fall and pick up in the spring. Construction jobs are available when the weather is good.

"WE HAD HOPED that by this time we would be well on the way to a solid economic recovery but we aren't," Laughlin said. "We don't expect it to get worse but we don't expect it to get better, either."

"We don't get jobs, for people," he emphasized. "The individual must get his own job. It all depends on the initiative of the student." Most students who worked hard through the center were successful, he added. There are now 1,400 or 1,500 students using the center to find jobs.

Each year recruiters are contacted by the staff of the center and invited to conduct interviews on campus. Laughlin said that the center and the students had been well received by employers.

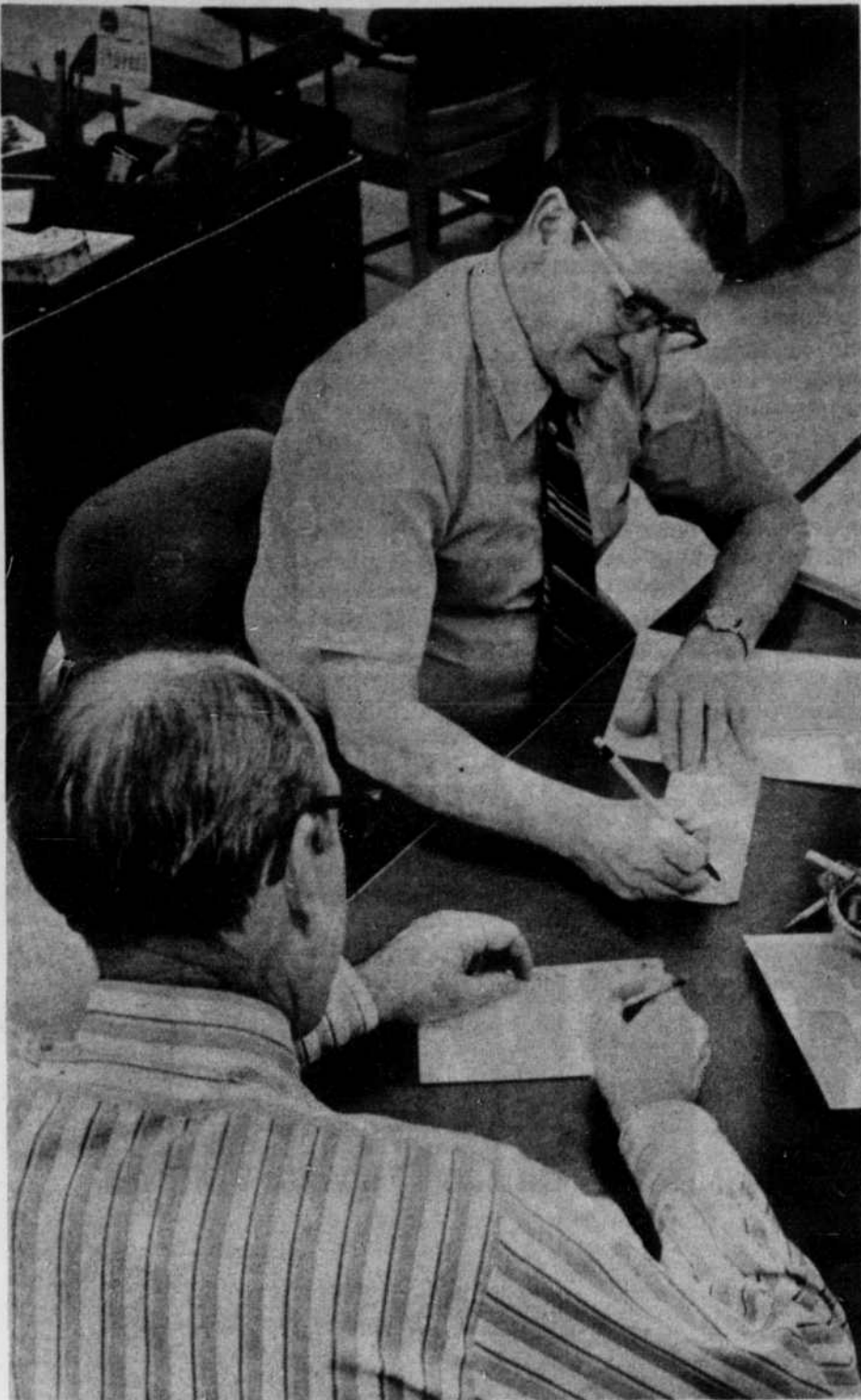
**THE KANSAS EMPLOYMENT** Service in Manhattan keeps a listing of all jobs available for this area, including Lawrence, Ottawa and Emporia. About 1,500 area people use this service each month. Of these, about 200 are placed, Carolyn Kitchener, of the Kansas Employment Service in Manhattan, said.

"It gets discouraging. Employers don't always hire the people we feel are best qualified for the jobs. And people who need the jobs the worst don't get hired," Ms. Kitchener said.

The service is free to job-seekers because of federal funding. Employers also pay a certain percentage of what they make to the federal government to help fund these agencies.

In addition, the Manhattan agency provides counseling for veterans, handicapped or disadvantaged people and those needing to change occupations. Also, a special program helps some pay for their school books and training for jobs plus a weekly allowance.

A nation-wide job bank which would provide a list of all registered jobs for easy viewing is the latest project of the state employment service.



Staff photo by Larry Steel

**SIGN HERE** — William Reynolds of the Kansas State Employment Service helps an applicant fill out the correct job forms.

## Ms. Chisholm declares candidacy for President

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Rep. Shirley Chisholm officially became a Democratic presidential candidate Tuesday, while Sen. Edmund Muskie scored a significant gain in the same race by winning the endorsement of the governor of Pennsylvania.

Ms. Chisholm, the first black woman in Congress, formally announced her candidacy in a church in the Bedford-Stuyvesant slum of Brooklyn where she grew up and once taught school.

She said she would enter primaries in Florida and North Carolina and would run delegates in Pennsylvania, Illinois and Massachusetts. She also said she had an eye on the New York primary.

In Harrisburg, Pa., Gov. Milton Shapp cast aside his neutrality and declared his backing of Muskie for the Democratic nomination. Pennsylvania will send the third-largest delegation—182—to the national convention.

The governor, who supported Eugene McCarthy for president in 1968 after splitting with Humphrey over Johnson administration war policies, said he was backing Muskie because "he will help us restore our faith in ourselves."

MS. CHISHOLM omitted mention of other Democratic candidates in her formal announcement of candidacy, although she told newsmen afterward she expected her campaign to hurt the chances of New York Mayor John Lindsay because "Lindsay will be getting votes from the same area that I am."

She told a standing-room-only audience of well-wishers and newsmen in the social hall of the Concord Baptist Church that she was "not the candidate of black America, although I am black and proud. I am not the candidate of the women's movement in this country, although I am a woman and I am equally proud of that."

**PANTS  
MADE  
TO A  
DIFFERENT  
VISION**



general  
1208 Moro



jeans

Open Noon Till  
Nine Weekdays  
9 to 5 Sat.

**TONIGHT  
TIDE & MORNINGSTAR**  
\$1.49 per person

See two Bands for the price of one

**charlie's**  
300 n. 3rd manhattan, ks.

THURS.—GIRLS NIGHT

GIRLS FREE—GUYS \$1.50

**FUNK 'N' PUNCH**  
Featuring Dennis Loewen of the Flippers

1st Band to Play in Manhattan  
with a Melletron



BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

BUY, SELL, SWAP



BUY, SELL, SWAP

# Collegian Classifieds

## K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

### FOR SALE

**AUDIO DISCOUNT.** We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (72H)

1969 GRAND Prix, Model J, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top. Call 776-8479. (77-81)

KENWOOD TK-140 stereo AM-FM receiver, 140 watts, asking \$175.00. Call 539-6247 between 9:00-10:00 p.m. (77-81)

10BTU air conditioner and boy's 26" bike. Call days 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., 776-9229. (77-79)

SANSUI TURNER amp 3000; pair sp-200 speakers. Teac 4010 5 tape deck. McDonald turntable. \$900.00, components, or best price. Greg, 539-3051, after 5:00 p.m. (78-80)

GOOD USED portable typewriter, Underwood Lettera 32, \$35.00. Call 539-9519 after 5:00 p.m. during week. (77-79)

ALMOST NEW 4.9 cu. ft. refrigerator. Cabinet height. Call Bob at 776-7921. (77-79)

5-bedroom, split-level house, finished basement, Lee School, \$38,000. Call 539-4068. (77-79)



### CASA TLALOC

#### UNIQUE AND UNUSUAL GIFTS

Downtown  
Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30  
Thur. 9:00-9:00  
West Loop  
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-9:00  
Sat. 9:00-5:30  
Sun. 11:00-5:30

1966 MUSTANG, blue with white top, new paint job, 6 cylinder, automatic. Best offer accepted. Call 539-3059. (75-79)

1964 GRAND Prix, all power, all extras, air, very clean, excellent condition, must sell. Call 539-6359. (75-79)

APPLE SPECIAL this week. \$1.00 buys half bushel of lunch-box size winesap apples. Hort. Sales Room, Waters 41-A, open Wed. and Fri., 3:30-5:30 p.m. (78-81)

KOSS Pro-4AA headphones. KOSS ESP-7 electrostatic headphones. Remington 870 shotgun. All very new and reasonable. Call 776-4412. (78-80)

1962 FORD Wagon, very good shape mechanically. Call Dave, 539-1376. (76-80)

1967 SUZUKI 200 X5 Scrambler, runs good, helmet included, \$250.00. Call 537-2280. (79-81)

DEEP FREEZE, 9.2 cu. ft., 18 months old. 8000 BTU air conditioner, 6 months old. See at Northcrest Trailer Court, Lot 122, South Manhattan Avenue, after 5:00 p.m. (79-81)

PENTAX H1a with 55mm f-2.2 semi-automatic Super Takumar, \$52.50. Call 539-2596. (79-81)

GREAT IDEAS of the Western World — entire set, like new, 74 volumes, leather-bound, mahogany case, completely cross-referenced. Paid \$600.00, must sell now for best offer. 537-2280. (79-81)

1968 CAMARO, 327, 4-speed, new engine, mags, \$1,295.00. Call 537-0566 or see at 1430 Cambridge Apartment No. 24. (79-81)

1967 MUSTANG Fastback "GT" 390, V-8, 4-speed, power steering and brakes, factory stereo. Call 537-0549. (79-81)

1969 KAWASAKI, Mach III, super sharp, super fast. Ken Massey, Rm. 229, Moore Hall, 539-8211. (79)

### ATTENTION

WATERMAN WELCOMES you back with the lowest waterbed prices ever! Twin, double, queen, or king-size in three exciting colors only \$15.00. All beds unconditionally guaranteed for 5 years. Stop by or call anytime. 539-0308, 1600 Poyntz. (73-82)

### OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. E2, Box 15071, San Diego, CA 92115.

LAST DAY for Art Rentals! Framed prints and originals, \$1.00-\$2.50 a semester. 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Union first floor concourse. (79)

FLASH GORDON survives. Come see Flash escape the Merciless Ming at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in the Union Little Theatre. (79)

OPEN CYRKLE'S Mini Movies this week presents Betty Boop in "S.O.S.," "Ready, Willing, but Unable," and "Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars." (79)

### Our Beauty Salon Hours

Weekdays 8 a.m. til 9 p.m.  
Sat. 8 a.m. til 5 p.m.  
Sun. 11 a.m. til 6 p.m.

13 expert hairstylists

LUCILLE'S — West Loop  
Usually Instant Appts.

### NOTICES

POETRY WANTED for poetry anthology. Include stamped envelope for prompt reply. Idlewild Press, 1807 Olympic, Los Angeles, California, 90021. (63-87)

PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS, passport and engagement photos. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (72-86)

SPRING IS coming — you can tell by the big snow that hasn't happened yet. A friendly reminder from Chocolate George. (79)

OPEN CYRKLE'S free films will be presented at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in the Union Little Theatre. Includes a cartoon, a short feature, and Flash Gordon. (79)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE for second half of this semester. Call 776-9740 after 5:00 p.m. (79-81)

ONE MALE to share Wildcat Inn apartment close to campus. Preferably graduate student. Can move in now. Call 539-5759. (79-81)

NEEDED ONE roommate. Furnished house, \$50.00 per month plus utilities. Phone 776-7197; address, 701 Allen Rd. (78-82)

GIRL TO share furnished house. Atmosphere is relaxed, comfortable, considerate. Call Sue 537-7718 or 537-1958. (78-82)

ONE OR two male roommates for this semester. Close to campus. Call 537-1702 or see us at 1015 Vattier. (77-79)

MALE ROOMMATE to share trailer, private bedroom, good location, cheap. Call 778-3319. Move in now. (76-81)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share expenses. Call 776-5582. (75-79)

### WANTED

USED ARCHITECTURAL drawing equipment. Call 537-7048. (77-79)

WANT TO buy: bicycles, girls 26", 3-speed; boys, 26", 5 or 10-speed. Call 776-6895 afternoons. (77-79)

ONE COPY of Van Sickle's "History of the Ancient World," Volume 2. Call 537-1265 after 5:00 p.m. (77-79)

INDIVIDUALS INTERESTED in helping organize and working with campus chapter of Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Veteran status preferred but not required, male or female. 776-8417, Bob. (75-79)

NEED A ride to Pittsburg, Kansas, this coming weekend. Will share gas expenses. Will be able to leave after 1:30 p.m. Friday. Call 539-2281, Donna, Room 507. (79)

### PERSONAL

H. AND Rosie: I've got a sleeping bag. Want to use it? (79-80)

### FOR RENT

MOVE IN now, Wildcat Creek Apt., two bedroom, furnished. For information contact John, 1430, Apt. No. 7, Wildcat Creek, or call 539-2951. (78-82)

DAR-NEL APARTMENTS — New, two-bedroom, luxury apartments now renting to mature minded, single students. For information, contact Tim Schaller, 350 N. 16th, No. 5. (76-70)

### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

#### ACROSS

1. Sour substance
5. I do, for one
8. Minor prophet
12. A spice
13. River in Asia
14. Asian priest
15. Supervisor
17. Dye indigo
18. They make a diameter
19. Landed property
21. Minute quantity
24. Girl of song
25. Florida county
28. Worn in Calcutta
30. Blunder
33. Broad sash
34. Walk pompously
35. Female ruff
36. Deface
37. Food fish
38. Vipers

#### DOWN

39. Slender finial
41. Girl's name
43. Recount
46. Wear away
50. Fictional dog
51. Manager
54. Privy to
55. The present
56. High-pitched sound
57. Famous fiddler
58. Bishopric
59. Outside: comb. form

#### DOWN

1. God of love
2. Vena —
3. Frosted
4. To mock
5. Compete
6. Corrida cheer
7. A communication
8. Winged
9. Conductors
10. Leave out
11. Vendition
16. Title of respect
20. Pin for roasting

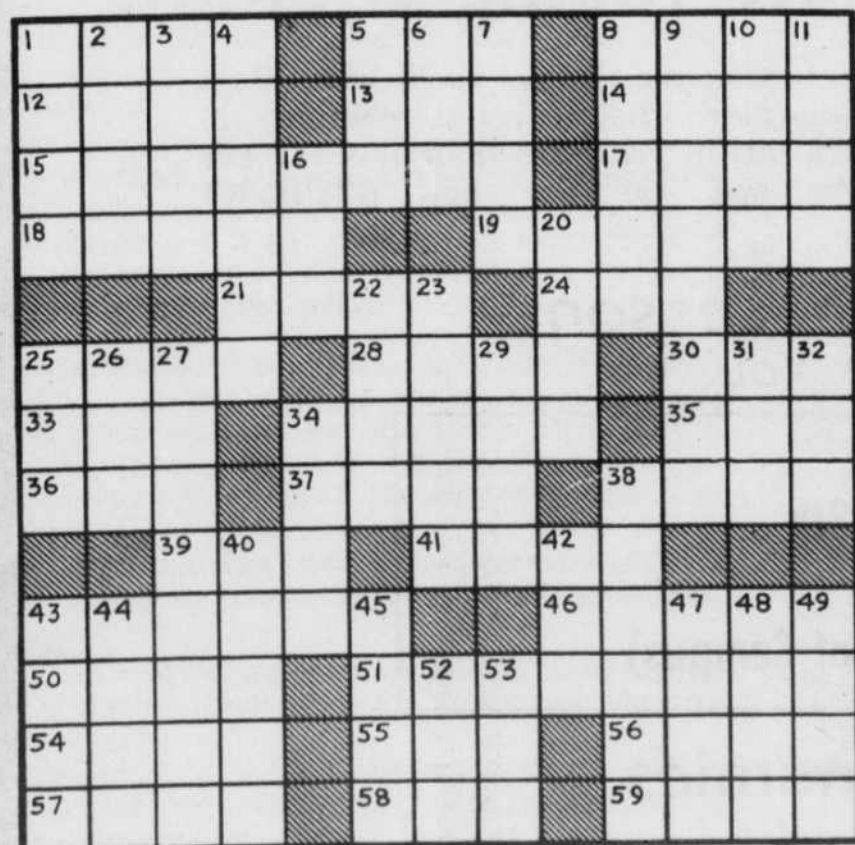
#### DOWN

22. Italian city
23. French river
25. Portuguese title
26. Arabian garment
27. Movie official
29. Floor coverings
31. Corded fabric
32. The law thing
34. Narrow gash
38. Charge with gas
40. Musical instrument
42. Mal de —
43. Shower
44. Serf
45. Eternities
47. Of the ear
48. Common contraction
49. Therefore (L.)
52. American author
53. Lamb's mother

Average time of solution: 26 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



### SPECIAL EVENT

CHARLY SAYS, "TWO BANDS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE."

TIDE & MORNINGSTAR

# charly's

300 n. 3rd manhattan, ks.

ONLY \$1.49 PER PERSON

Wednesday, Jan. 26

DOORS OPEN AT 7:00  
MUSIC BEGINS AT 8:00

## LEVIS

### Sheaffer's Ltd

4500 Pr.

Largest Authorized Dealer  
In Aggieville

# Free

## Copies

of one of the world's most-quoted newspapers.

The Christian Science Monitor. Facts. Ideas. Solutions. That's what the Monitor is all about.

To prove this to yourself, send us the coupon. We'll send you the free copies without obligation.

(Please print)

Please send me some free copies of The Christian Science Monitor.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
P.O. Box 125, Astor Station  
Boston, Massachusetts 02123



# My Lai papers gone, Hersh says

NEW YORK (AP) — Evidence about My Lai was destroyed by Americal Division officers who had no connection with the Vietnam massacre "to protect the officers who preceded them," according to the reporter who first broke the story of the 1968 assault.

Seymour Hersh, who won a Pulitzer Prize for his My Lai disclosures, writes in the current New Yorker magazine that the Army had evidence some reports on My Lai 4 "were on file at the Americal Division headquarters as late as May 1969."

That was 14 months after the March 16, 1968 incident, a time when the Army's investigation was getting into full swing. The reports were never found, despite an exhaustive probe later by a commission headed by Lt. Gen. William Peers.

HERSH, QUOTING from what he says is a complete transcript of the still-classified Peers report, writes that a Sgt. Kenneth Camell "told the Peers commission that he recalled seeing a number of reports in investigations specifically dealing with My Lai 4."

They were in a file of Camell's predecessor as intelligence sergeant for the division's 11th brigade, Hersh writes, adding:

"That spring, as the Inspector General's inquiry was getting under way, a senior officer of the 11th Brigade came to him for the complete file. When the folder was returned to him a day or two later, Camell said, he noticed that some of the papers were missing . . . . In September 1969, the sergeant added, he again was asked for the file by a senior staff officer. He never saw the folder again."

In the first of his two articles, Hersh said an investigation by the Army's criminal investigation Division put the figure of civilians

killed at My Lai by Capt. Ernest Medina's Charlie Co. at 347 and that a second company killed as many as 100 at the neighboring hamlet of My Khe in the same operation.

"AFTER THE Peers commission disbanded," Hersh writes, "the Army never did complete its investigation of My Khe 4, although even a cursory examination of the Bravo Co. testimony accumulated by Peers demonstrated that a significant atrocity had taken place. No further charges were filed in connection with My Khe 4."

Hersh writes also that Lt. Tran Ngoc Tan, the Son Tinh district chief, sent a report to his superior that "operational forces attacked the village, assembled the people, and shot and killed more than 400 people."

He says the report reached Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster, the division commander, who later was stripped of one star for the My Lai aftermath, and that Koster for-

warded the report to Henderson in an "eyes only" letter demanding he investigate the Vietnamese allegation.

But Koster, testifying before Peers, did not recall sending the letter and Henderson denied receiving it.

## Indians sue government

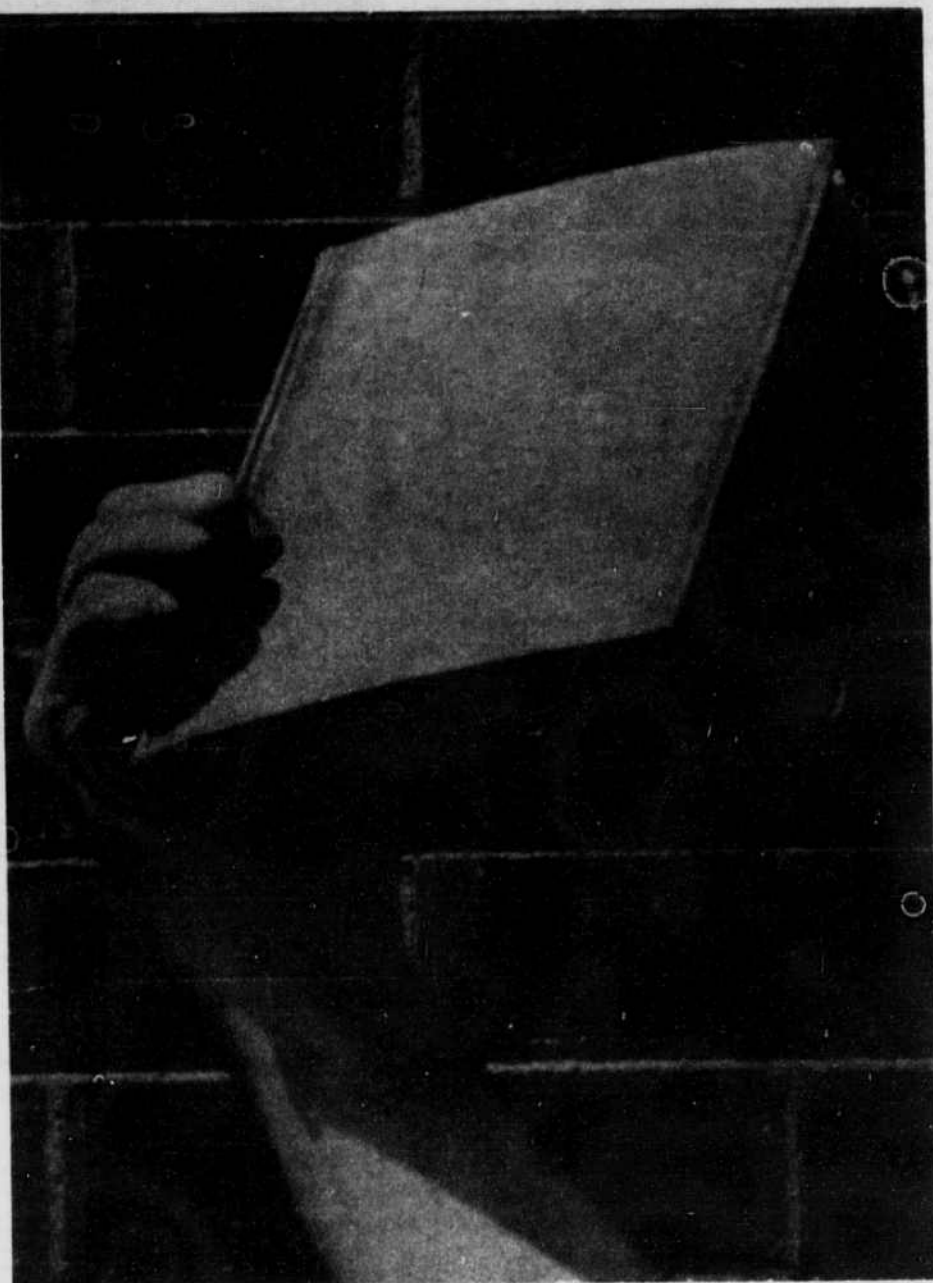
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The federal government was sued for \$160 million Tuesday by two Indian groups who accused it of reneging on treaty provisions.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court by the Kiowa-Apache Tribal Business Council and the National Tribal Indian Land Rights Association, seeks \$80 million in punitive damages to be distributed pro rata to tribal members and another \$80 million in lieu of land rights provided for in the treaties.

It contended the government had not provided each member of the Kiowa-Apache tribe with 160 acres of land as set forth in treaty agreements and had attempted illegally to weaken the rights of the Kiowa, Comanche and Kiowa-Apache Confederacy.

A spokesman said the suit was designed to break the control of the Bureau of Indian Affairs over the tribe's internal business. He said this control deprives the tribe of self-determination and economic progress while depriving the Indian of vested land rights and personal rights.

The complaint was based on the Kiowa, Comanche and Kiowa-Apache Medicine Lodge Treaty of 1867, the Jerome Treaty of 1892, the Allotment Act of 1900 and the new Indian Bill of Rights included in the U.S. Civil Rights Act of 1968.



# YOU CAN READ 3 to 7 TIMES FASTER!

Aren't you tired of reading  
and studying so slowly?

Isn't it time you developed a  
skill to keep up with the  
Modern World?

## Spend 8 Weeks With Us and Learn To Read 1000-2000 wpm plus Developing a Complete Study & Note-Taking System!

The nationally famous Reading Dynamics Course will be held this semester in Manhattan. With a format better than ever now is the best time for you to learn to read faster. No other program can offer you such a complete learning skill as Reading Dynamics.

Attend a Mini-Lesson and find out about such things as: (1) Our Guarantee (2) Lifetime Membership (3) How you learn this in your own materials (4) The study system and (5) Our new STUDENT DISCOUNT.

**Attend A Free One-Hour Mini-Lesson  
And See What We Can Do For You.**

**THIS WEEK IN MANHATTAN**

**DATES: Wed., Thurs., & Fri. Jan. 26, 27 & 28th**

**TIMES: 4:00 & 7:00 p.m. (Lasts 1½ Hrs.)**

**LOCATION: Ramada Inn, Rm. 425 (Just So. of Campus)**

**Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics**



# Kansas State *Collegian*

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 27, 1972

No. 80

## Student voters face registration dilemma

By GAIL GREGG  
Collegian Reporter

When primary election time rolls around next August, choosing favorite candidates is going to be only one of the important decisions that will be facing Kansas college students.

Because students now may vote in either their hometowns or in their college communities, choosing where to vote will be an important decision for many.

"Residency is an important decision. I think these young folks are astute enough to figure it out," Joan Finney, Shawnee County election commissioner, said.

REGISTRATION of voters between ages of 18 and 21 has been tabulated in many Kansas counties. Shawnee County has registered 2,258 voters out of a possible 8,021. Sedgwick County has registered 3,560. In Johnson County, 2,870 voters have registered out of a possible 8,500. Wyandotte County reports a registration total of 1,709. There are no figures available for Riley County at this time.

Because the primaries will be in August and general elections in November, most students will have to vote by absentee ballot on one of the two elections. Ms.

Finney said if a student is registered in his home-town, his parents may obtain an absentee ballot for him. Absentee ballots must be in on election night.

Students may also re-register after primary elections, Ms. Finney said. A voter must establish residency of 30 days in his precinct and 60 days in Kansas.

Wanda Coder, Riley County election clerk, said students who register in Riley County now must re-register next August or November if they move to a different precinct. If a student moves within 30 days before the election, he votes in his former precinct.

STUDENTS WHO register in their college communities also may find they will be taxed by these communities as well as by their home communities.

"When students register to vote here, they are residents here and that makes them subject to taxation," Robert Graves, Riley County assessor, said.

Graves said several county assessors have decided to tax the students. "It might be to the students advantage to vote absentee from his home town," he said. If a student is taxed in both places, he should notify his home town that he has declared residency in his college community.

Ms. Finney cautioned out-of-

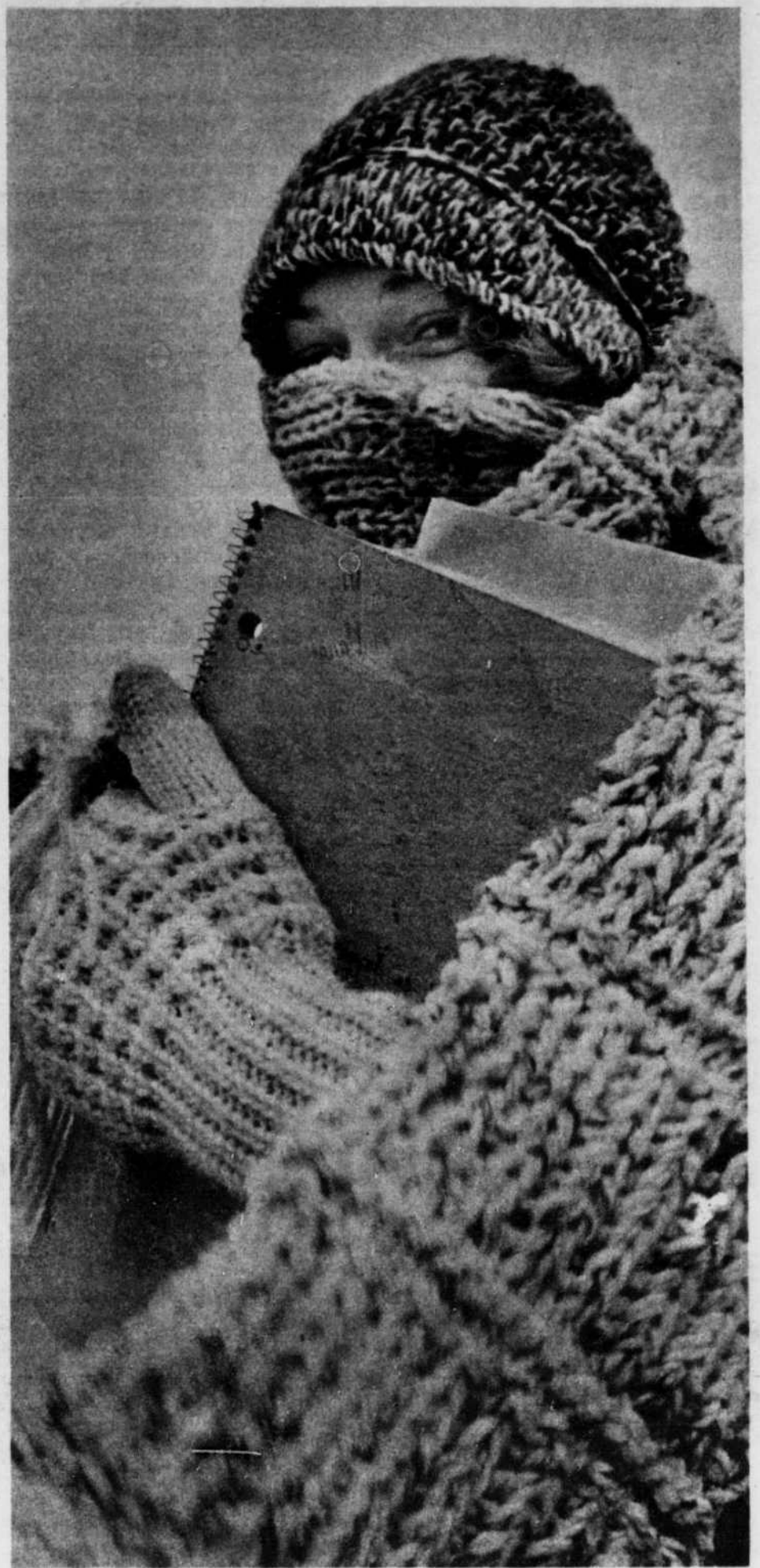
state students to check on residency requirements for their home states. "Registering to vote means that you are declaring residency in that place," she said.

She cited an instance of an out-of-state student who registered to vote in Kansas. He inherited an estate and had to retract his Kansas registration. In his home state, a person is of age at 18, while in Kansas the age requirement is 21. Thus, if he had maintained his Kansas voting status, he would have been ineligible to collect on his estate until he was 21.

OUT-OF-STATE students may register to vote here, but they still pay out-of-state tuition. The University declares a student's legal residence to be that of his parents until he is 21 and proves Kansas residency of six months.

To register to vote, students should go to the election official in the county where he will vote. As of Jan. 1, county clerks and election commissioners have taken over all election proceedings. Formerly, registration was necessary with both city and county clerks.

Ms. Coder hopes that inconsistencies the new Kansas voting provision has created will be cleared up by legislation this year. At this date, however, there is only one voting-procedure bill before the legislature.



Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

### Icy look

Barbara Vassar, junior in fashion design, bundles herself to avoid the cold winds of super-chilly Wednesday.

## Hanoi hesitates on peace proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Kissinger said Wednesday Hanoi has balked at President Nixon's Vietnam peace proposals on two counts: The fine print on blueprints for a U.S. withdrawal and the election of a new Saigon government.

Kissinger, who was Nixon's clandestine go-between in 12 just-disclosed secret Paris conferences with key figures from Hanoi, said at a rare news conference he still hopes for a negotiating breakthrough.

He called the President's eight-point proposal a flexible one, not a take-it-or-leave-it proposition.

The President's far-traveled assistant for National Security Affairs said Nixon, by publicizing 26 months of secret negotiations in an address to the nation Tuesday night may spur North Vietnam to resume talks "on a somewhat more urgent basis."

NIXON UNFOLDED a peace offer that includes an Indochina cease-fire, withdrawal of American forces and release of war prisoners, new elections in the South with Viet Cong participating and resignation of the Saigon government a month before the internationally supervised balloting.

Under the Nixon plan, all these developments would take place within six months after a Washington-Hanoi agreement.

The basics of the proposal have been in Hanoi's hands since October, Nixon said, but Hanoi has given no response.

Radio Hanoi, in a quick response to the President's address, said it contained nothing new and insisted that the U.S. position has "not changed in any way."

But the broadcast stopped short of rejecting the chief

executive's proposal. The same was true of similar denunciations voiced in Paris by Hanoi negotiators.

ELSEWHERE internationally, the response to Nixon's disclosures found the Communist nations generally disapproving and U.S. allies hopeful although not necessarily confident.

On the domestic scene, comment from Congress members tended to follow party lines but with the Democratic presidential aspirants in the Senate most critical.

For example, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, the 1968 Democratic nominee and an aspirant again this year, complained that Nixon's proposals do not offer a precise date for withdrawal of U.S. forces in return for release of U.S. prisoners.

Similarly, he said the plan for South Vietnamese elections "if it were coupled with a withdrawal date could present a strong possibility of breaking the deadlock."

ON THE OTHER hand, Sen. Jacob Javits, New York Republican, said Nixon's disclosure of the administration prolonged secret peace efforts has dealt a lethal blow to the Democrat's hopes of winning the presidency this year.

He said Nixon's move has virtually "sprung a trap" on Democrats who have asserted that the administration has done nothing to end the war.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, who insists he is not a candidate for president, said in a statement that, instead of Nixon's eight-point plan, "all we need is a one-point plan — complete withdrawal of American ground, sea and air forces, by a date certain, in exchange for a return of our prisoners."

"So long as we try to condition our withdrawal on things like free elections, a cease-fire or any of the other trap-pings disclosed last night . . . we shall be pursuing the

same blind alley in public negotiations that we have followed with such futility in private."

KISSINGER SAID a secret nine-point Hanoi peace offer has, as a result of talks he had in Paris last year, been boiled down to two stumbling blocks.

Seven of the nine North Vietnamese proposals "have been reduced to manageable proportions," he reported.

But he said Washington and Hanoi remain apart on specific terms of a U.S. withdrawal and ways to establish a new government in Saigon.

The North Vietnamese, he said, want Nixon to agree to withdraw all American forces by a fixed date and, in addition, remove all equipment and supplies — even items already in the hands of the South Vietnamese army — as well as promising to end all U.S. aid to Saigon.

KISSINGER SAID cutting off aid and removing equipment from an ally would be patently unfair inasmuch as, by his estimate, Hanoi receives \$800 million to \$1 billion in annual aid from its friends.

The security affairs adviser pictured Hanoi as insisting that the United States directly overthrow the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu or do so indirectly by stripping him of military and economic aid.

Besides expressing a hope that Nixon's public disclosure of secret talks may spur new negotiations, Kissinger offered a hopeful appraisal of a Communist offensive that apparently is developing in Indochina.

"We believe that we can contain the offensive," Kissinger said, "and it is even possible, maybe even probable that the reason they make the offensive is as a prelude to a subsequent negotiation."

(See related stories on Page 8.)



# Senate kills environment legislation

TOPEKA (AP) — Part of a package of environmental legislation introduced in the 1971 legislative session by Sen. Jack Steineger, Muncie Democrat, and others was killed Wednesday in the Kansas Senate by adverse committee reports.

However, Sen. Ed Reilly, Leavenworth Republican, another of the strong backers of the environmental legislation and chairman of the Senate's Federal and State Affairs Committee, said bills relating to some of those killed Wednesday have been introduced this session as replacements.

The committee, which Reilly chairs and Steineger is a member of, reportedly unfavorably on bills which would have prohibited use of nonreturnable or disposable beverage containers, leaded gasoline being used in cars in Kansas after July 1, 1973, purchase of state vehicles not equipped with effective pollution control devices and the sale of detergents containing phosphates.

THE COMMITTEE also killed two of Steineger's bills which would have allowed class action suits against alleged polluters for damages up to \$10 million, and would have reports from polluters

every 60 days concerning their operations.

Steineger rose and told the Senate he dissented from the adverse majority committee report.

Reilly noted that the new bills would require mandatory reports to the state Board of Health concerning pollution and would make these reports public.

Steineger said he was told by members of the committee that, although they generally favored the legislation, the bills were "too soon, too difficult to implement, or, possibly, in conflict with federal law."

IN OTHER Senate committee action Wednesday, the Assessment and Taxation Committee approved a bill placing a 10 per cent tax on all tobacco products except cigarettes, which already carry a state tax.

The bill now goes to the Senate floor for debate. A similar bill was passed into law in 1969 but later was ruled unconstitutional on a technicality. It has been estimated the 10 per cent proposed tax would raise a little under \$600,000.

Among bills introduced Wednesday in the Senate were ones to:

— Create a five-member local government budget review commission in Wyandotte County. The commission would review the proposed budgets of school

districts and community junior colleges and set mill levies.

— Allow the attorney general's office to intervene on behalf of consumers in administrative hearings on such things as rate increases by insurance, gas and electric companies.

ACTION IN THE Senate was limited to final passage of bills for supplemental appropriations, adoption of the uniform partnership act and changes to state election laws.

The House had no floor debate Wednesday, but could make up for it with a stormy session today — when a motion will be considered to advance on the calendar for debate a bill to change the state's abortion law. The House will also debate an open meetings bill today.

The first step toward calling a special election Aug. 1 for submitting constitutional amendments to a vote of the people was taken in the House Wednesday.

Speaker Calvin Strowig, Abilene Republican, introduced a resolution to set the primary election date as the date for the special election. Strowig said the amendments to be submitted in the special election would be noncontroversial revisions of the state's 113-year-old Constitution.

BILLS INTRODUCED in the House Wednesday included those which would:

— Require that at least half of the governing board of Blue Shield, doctor care insurance plan, come from outside the medical profession.

— Give children over 12 years of age the right to choose which divorced parent they wished to live with.

— Revoke the driver's license

of any person convicted of drunken driving in a five-year period.

At the governor's office Wednesday, a source who chose to remain anonymous confirmed that a veto by Gov. Robert Docking of the Senate reapportionment plan was highly possible.

## Architect to speak

Malcolm Wells, environmental architect-conservationist, will speak in Forum Hall at 3:30 p.m. today.

He is expected to discuss possible architectural solutions which would enhance the ecology of the earth. He will answer questions and meet with students following his lecture.

Arrangements for Well's lecture were made by the Program Committee of the College of Architecture and Design. Students, faculty and the public are invited to attend.

## Festival will feature flicks

Potential directors, producers and movie makers soon will have their chances to have their movies shown publicly at the third annual Kinetic Art Festival.

The festival will accept any original movie made by students, faculty or anyone in the area.

The movies should be submitted to the Union Activities Center by April 17. All movies will be judged and shown April 20 to 22, Phil Ewald, Magic Lantern Company chairman, said.

Since there are no formal categories, anything and everything creative is accepted. "Everything from slide shows to documentaries have been

shown in the past," Ewald said. The films have ranged from 30 seconds to 20 minutes, he added.

THREE JUDGES from the academic community will select the outstanding films and award \$50 in prizes to the best movies.

The Union now is in the process of buying a movie camera that will be available to students for loaning.

"With the new camera students without equipment can make movies for the price of film and the cost of processing," Ewald said.

Most of the movies are done in color, but black and white is acceptable.

"Believe it or not, color film is cheaper to process than black and white," Ewald said.

THE FESTIVAL will be free to anyone who wants to see the movies. Each showing probably will last about two hours, Ewald said.

There is no censoring.

"We don't think the people will be loosing anything by walking out if they don't like the movies," Nancy Perry, Union program advisor, said.

Ms. Perry added that the films usually are an independent effort, but there is no limit to the number of producers a film can have.

## 'Friends' to perform at K-State

The Friends of Distinction, quoted by Variety as having a funky, yet modern sound, will perform at K-State Feb. 12 during Black Awareness Week.

Black Awareness Week, which will begin Feb. 5, will feature several aspects of the black man's culture and highlight his historical contributions. This is the third year for the week of observance.

Friends of Distinction's first recordings "Going in Circles," and "Grazing" sold over a million copies, earning the group two gold records.

When the Friends appeared here two years ago, only 700 attended the concert. Low ticket sales were attributed to the newness of the group. Yet, the Friends performance received three standing ovations from the audience.

Tickets will go on sale today in the Union and at Conde's. Prices are \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.

## FASHION WIDE Sale

Now In Progress

All fall and holiday clothing to be cleared.

30% to 50% OFF

No Refunds  
No Returns

*The Style Shop*

"The Finest in Ladies' Apparel"

402 POYNTZ AVENUE, MANHATTAN



## GHERE'S OF MANHATTAN

# MAGNAVOX FACTORY-SPONSORED ANNUAL SALE

SAVE \$20<sup>00</sup>

...on this Deluxe Astro-Sonic  
4-pc. Stereo FM/AM Radio-  
Phonograph Component System



NOW \$329<sup>90</sup>

Model 9290 offers great Magnavox sound plus wonderful versatility. 20-Watts EIA music power, an Air-Suspension System with two High-Compliance 6" and two 3½" speakers, plus the precision Automatic Mark I record player. There are even jacks for optional tape equipment and headphones. Dust cover is included. Also save on Magnavox Color Stereo Theatres, Color TV, Stereo Consoles, Tape Recorders, Radios and Monochrome TV... Come in now!

**GHERE'S**  
of Manhattan

**Magnavox**  
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

Factory Direct Dealer 316 POYNTZ PHONE 6-9259 CREDIT TERMS

COMPLETE SERVICE DEPARTMENT



# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 533-6555 between 4 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What did it cost to bring Chicago to Manhattan? Did the Union make any money on the deal?

H.A.Z.

The Union Program Council had to guarantee Chicago \$15,000 profit from the concert. If ticket sales were more than \$30,000, Chicago took 65 per cent of the house. It ended up that Chicago netted slightly more than \$20,000. The Union made between \$7,000 and \$8,000. Steve Hermes, Union Program Director, said the figure was not definite as all the bills from concert expenses had not come in yet.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Sparkling burgundy combined with champaign often is sold in liquor stores with the name Cold Duck. Where did this name come from?

L.M.

It is a variation of the German phrase "kalte ende" or "bitter end." During the 18th century, German winekeepers would find they had magnum bottles of varied wines and champagnes with small amounts remaining in the bottom. They would combine the different bottles and give them away. The custom was brought to the U.S. in the thirties by a restaurant owner in Detroit. However, you probably won't find a place today that will give the Cold Duck to you free of charge.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Are there any places in Manhattan where a student can go for help if he is on a bad trip?

C.H.

Yes, there are several places a student can go for help. There is a counseling center in Holtz Hall; there is a house at 1101 Bluemont where the Fone Crisis Center, operated by SGA finances, is located; students can receive help from the doctors at the Student Health Center, or a student simply can call the Fone at 539-2311. All of these places will keep information confidential about the help they have given to you.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My roommates and I were wondering why popcorn pops. Can you explain it?

G.B.

According to one of Snafu's inside sources, Ross Hollander, a Wichita State University debater emeritus and general authority on nearly everything, the popping of popcorn is explained in the "First Law of Popology." There is a certain amount of moisture inside the husk of the popcorn shell. When the water is heated it expands until the pressure becomes too high for the shell to withstand. Voila. Popcorn pops.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Could you tell me if President Richard Nixon wears boxer shorts, jockey shorts or is liberated?

J.M.

Sorry, but Snafu isn't sure about this one. Washington rumors say the President has been caught several times with his pants down, but no one has gotten a good look.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What is a hellbox?

B.B.

A hellbox is a container used in hot metal type printing shops to hold discarded bits of metal.

## readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

I live in Royal Towers and I would be willing to take newspapers from people who want them to be recycled. I make it to a recycling place fairly often and if people would tie their papers in bundles, call me and then bring them to Apartment 5 of Royal Towers, I will make sure they are recycled. My phone is 537-0293.

J.H.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am from Hutchinson where there is a place that recycles newspapers. Every time I go home I would be willing to take as many newspapers as my car will hold home with me to be recycled. Every little bit helps. People may call me at 537-0674.

J.S.

Dear Snafu Editor:

If you call Dykstra hospital, they will accept newspapers to be used in the kennels. That is recycling—Manhattan style.

J.B.

# Campus Bulletin

UFM BROCHURES are available in the Union today and Friday. More than 103 free classes will be offered.

## TODAY

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL Meditation Society will meet at 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Union 206.

ARMY ROTC Scholarship Club will meet for election of officers at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

THE AEROSPACE STUDIES Department will administer the Officer Qualification Test in Military Science 201 at 6:30 p.m. for students interested in the AFROTC two-year program.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra Clinic 175. Dr. Dan Upson will be the speaker.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 6 p.m. in the International Center for Eid celebration.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207. Representatives from Marymount School of Nursing will present the program.

THE COMPUTER SCIENCE Department will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Big Eight Room of the Union. Program topic is "Orgname and Topological Sorts."

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger 10 for recreation. Business will follow at 8 p.m.

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Guest speaker is Dwight Nesmith from the Engineering Experimental Station.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Justin Lounge.

KSU SPORT Parachute Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 150.

STUDENT HEALTH Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Student Health Center conference room.

SAM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

## FRIDAY

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 for part two of Dr. Roarch's talk on the holy spirit.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

DEADLINE FOR filing applications for Graduate Student Council is today. Applications should be turned in at the graduate student office.

## SUNDAY

K-LAIRES Modern Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union ballrooms K and S.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. at 1200 N. Manhattan Avenue for a candle making party. Call 539-6979 for rides.

ROGER WILLIAMS Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson. There will be a 50 cent meal and program, "Groups Are For Growing." Call 539-6194 for rides.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

INTERNATIONAL FILM Festival presents Ingmar Bergman's "Hour of the Wolf" at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Union Little Theatre. Admission by subscription ticket only: nine admission tickets are \$7.50; four tickets are \$5.

## MONDAY

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203. Please bring student directories.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206A for initiation of new members.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. This is an open meeting.

## TUESDAY

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207 for interviews for council positions.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science. Both actives and pledges are to attend and wear uniforms. Officers will be installed.

## INTERVIEW LIST

Interviews at placement center. (Degrees required are in boldface type; majors in lightface.)

## TODAY

Nat'l Oceanic & Atmospheric Adm. BS; GEO, GOP, MTH, PHY, IE, ME; BS, MS; CS, ED, CE

"BEST  
PICTURE  
OF THE  
YEAR"

-National Board of Review



THEY SHOOT  
HORSES,  
DON'T THEY?

THIS WEEKEND

## ATTENTION

Graduating Senior  
and Grad Student  
Drive Now, Pay Later

No Down Payment & Small  
Monthly Payments  
until you Graduate\*

COME SEE  
US NOW



AUTHORIZED  
DEALER



Allingham Volkswagen

2828 Amherst Ave.

Ph. 539-7441

★ (With Approved Credit)





By SANDI REED  
Columnist

Few things are more boring than politics, especially at K-State. At first it sounds impressive that 75 students have filed as candidates in the Feb. 8 SGA elections.

But few students are going to vote in that election and even fewer are going to care who wins. Candidates and their friends care who is elected, of course, but the interest dies fast outside that little circle.

On an election night, only the candidates call the Collegian to find out who won the race. The closest time K-State came to developing a party atmosphere was last year when the Humanity Party organized. But that party is dead for all practical purposes and only the founders can remember the plank they ran on. No doubt the Humanity Party was effective for a time, but the party's time is past news.

The dead political atmosphere at K-State is caused by many things. The major cause is a sense of futility that most students have.

It's hard to get emotional about a candidate

for Student Senate unless you're a senator. K-State, after all, is only a temporary community designed for academics. Our politicians have to function temporarily.

But part of the blame has to be heaped on the candidates. Check the campaign signs tacked on trees: "John Doe for A and S Senator" "Al Aggie for College of Agriculture Senator" "Polly Politician for Student Body President."

That's all they say. No reasons why Al Aggie is the best candidate, no justification for students to vote. Nothing. What a drag.

Being elected a student senator is mostly a matter of good luck. If your last name begins with A, you're almost a cinch to win if the ballot is alphabetical. If you file first, you're a shoo-in if the candidates are placed in order of filing.

If your last name begins with Z and you have a lot of friends who have promised to vote for you, you might overcome the alphabetical or numerical deficiency.

It doesn't take talent or charisma to be elected to Student Senate. It takes luck and

friends. It doesn't take good programs or new ideas to win. It takes luck and friends.

Reading a slate of candidates is as exciting as reading the telephone book and about as enlightening as visiting a cemetery.

Students vote for the candidate with the neat-sounding name; or they vote for the girl candidate because she doesn't have a chance; or for the male candidate because he's going to win anyway.

SGA elections are not political. It makes no difference who wins and qualifications have nothing to do with who wins.

We may as well select senators by a lottery. At least that would take only luck. All the friendless students on campus would have a chance.

## Countdown to '72 Let's hear it for SGA

### Letters to the editor

#### Mr. Richardson a hypocrite?

Editor:

I think Elliot Richardson is a hypocrite. In his speech Monday morning, he spoke of the discontent and frustration people have towards the government. He said the solution to many government problems would be to get rid of this discontent.

In other words, give people more confidence in their government. He went on to say that one way this goal could be achieved would be for the government to be truthful.

He left this futile line of thought and went to discussing the present administration. He propagandized his (quote) reordering of priorities isn't necessary since the present administration is doing so already.

For example, he quoted figures of spending priorities in 1969 (Johnson-Nixon) and today (Nixon). In 1969 he said the defense spending was 45 per cent of government expenditures, while today it is a meager 32 per cent. The government spending today (budget and deficit) is approximately \$260 billion.

ACCORDING TO Richardson's percentage, that would make defense's share \$83.2 billion. In 1969 the government spent \$185.1 billion. Defense spending (45 per cent) would then be \$83 billion. The large difference Richardson was trying to impress upon us isn't there.

Richardson told us there is less evil in our country today, but more sensibility towards the evils. This results in the discontent. It seems to me that there are more evils in our country today.

There are more pollution and overpopulation problems,

more drug problems, more inflation and more bureaucracy to mention just a few. Richardson seems to be a bit hypocritical — on one hand he talks about truth — and on the other he tells us apparent lies about the country's situation and specifically about defense spending.

He then blames discontent on "sensibility" instead of people such as himself. I knew something was wrong when Governor Landon showed up in blue and red.

Randall Riepe  
Freshman in General

#### Louder please!

Editor:

I would like to make a complaint about the microphone of Larry Dixon's at the basketball games. It's such a shame that Larry's back and we can't understand a word he says. Obviously it needs repairing. Why hasn't something been done?

I've heard several comments and everyone voices the same opinion. Surely if we can afford a complete overhauling of the fieldhouse, the first thing to be repaired should be the microphone.

Ms. Bruce McCallum  
Student Wife

#### 'International student' speaks

Editor and American students at K-State:

I just want to tell you that most of you are missing out on something valuable. I can't tell you exactly what — it would be different for each of you. But maybe I can give you some idea.

How many of you know an international student? Maybe you read John Solbach's column and are aware of the existence of such people. Better yet, maybe you are an international student. I am.

No, I've never traveled or studied abroad — I have foreign student friends. I guess I was just lucky that I

came to know them. It was coincidental and gradual at first, and I had to make an effort. Most are not as much like me as most of my fellow Kansans, and most foreign students don't speak midwestern.

I had to listen to them to understand them at first and perhaps speak a little more sensibly to be understood. I found I enjoy communicating much more that way.

MY FIRST foreign student friendships began about three years ago. Somehow though, I wasn't aware of how meaningful they are to me until last weekend.

There was an international student conference here and I met some of the participants. A Kibbutznick from Israel, who was born in Romania and is now studying in Seattle, Washington, stayed at my apartment one night. It was fun talking with her.

What interests me most now is that after getting acquainted with some of these people who came here to discuss student participation in international education, I've realized that I prefer most of my international student friendships to most of my American student friendships.

It frightens me a little to realize, as I come to terms with the American image and the American way of life, that I find myself often apologizing for our exploitation of other peoples and resources and for our ethnocentrism. I find myself wanting to work very hard to change that. Peace.

Susan Hughes  
Senior in English Education

#### Letter policy

The Collegian encourages letters to the editor.

All letters must be signed and the signature must include proper identification — title or classification and major in addition to telephone number.

Names will be used with all letters published unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

Letters should be no more than 400 words and must be type-written or legibly hand-written. They must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion. They may be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

#### FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



©FRANKLY SPEAKING/BOX 1513/E. LANSING, MICH.



## Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods during the fall and spring semesters. Publication is thrice weekly during summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are in north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

Riley County ..... \$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year  
Outside Riley County ..... \$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year

Mark Gruetze, Editor  
Jim Dunn, Advertising manager

Mike Dendurent	Managing editor
Janice Rombeck	Managing editor
J. Deann Glamser	News editor
Kerry Hibbs	Editorial editor
Paul Kincaid	Sports editor
Carol Vining	Special assignments editor
Liz Smith	Entertainment editor
Mark Schirkoisky	Photography editor
Nancy Night	Research editor
Karen Zwingleberg	Assistant managing editor
Linda Breeden	Assistant news editor



# Campus walkways to get more light

Nine new streetlights are being installed on major campus trafficways to make night walking safer.

Five lights of the type now used on campus are being installed between Anderson Hall and Chemical Engineering, according to Vincent Cool, assistant vice-president for planning.

Four new walk lights—the kind that look like Chinese hats—also will be installed south of Cardwell Hall toward Leasure Hall, Cool said.

Cool said the curved drive area near Justin Hall will be lighted eventually because it remains one of the darkest areas on campus.

"We've made a lot of headway on the lighting system in the past five years," Cool said. "Within a year or two we hope to have all of the interior campus lighted along the major trafficways."

NEW LIGHTING is installed as the need is identified and the money becomes available, according to Paul Young, vice president for university development.

"Take the Union parking lot for example," Young said. "When the addition to the Union was designed, a new parking lot was designed, too. According to the design, the parking lot should be exactly the opposite of the way it is now."

According to the plan, the parking spaces would have been perpendicular to the way they are now. Another island, planted with grass or shrubs, was planned for the center of the lot parallel with

17th street and the rows of cars. The island near the rear door of the Union was the only part of the plan actually completed because the necessary \$100,000 wasn't available.

"I recognize the parking lot is not a good introduction to the campus. All we did was take down the tennis nets. When we do have the funds available, we'll finish the parking lot according to the original plan, but we can't do it piecemeal. The lot would have to be closed for a period of time," Young said.

HE SAID funds now are being used for higher priority items such as lighting.

Young said the present Union light was installed because of the large number of thefts at night in the parking lot.

He said if regular street lights would have been installed, it would have taken 40 lights to cover the area adequately. Each of the small lights costs \$800.

"So that's \$32,000 in comparison to the less than \$15,000 we paid for the one large light. But more important, when it came time to do the Union lot remodeling, all the small lights would have to be taken down. The large light was placed in such a way that it's right in the center of the island in the original plan," Young said.

YOUNG SAID he saw no implications of the Union parking lot type of light being used anywhere else on campus.

"My feeling is that we would continue using standard lamps along streets and trafficways," he said. "Of course we do use a

different type of lamp when we want to create a feeling—for instance, the lights on the patio north of Anderson Hall."

"And we do try to use lighting to maximize the exterior of some buildings. For example, we tried to highlight the smooth stone of the auditorium and the library

arches. We hope we can do things to draw attention to the architectural points of interest on campus," Young said.

Young said the type of lighting used is determined first by personal safety and building security factors and second by the design factor and the funds available.

## Panels schedule hearings on Docking's budget plans

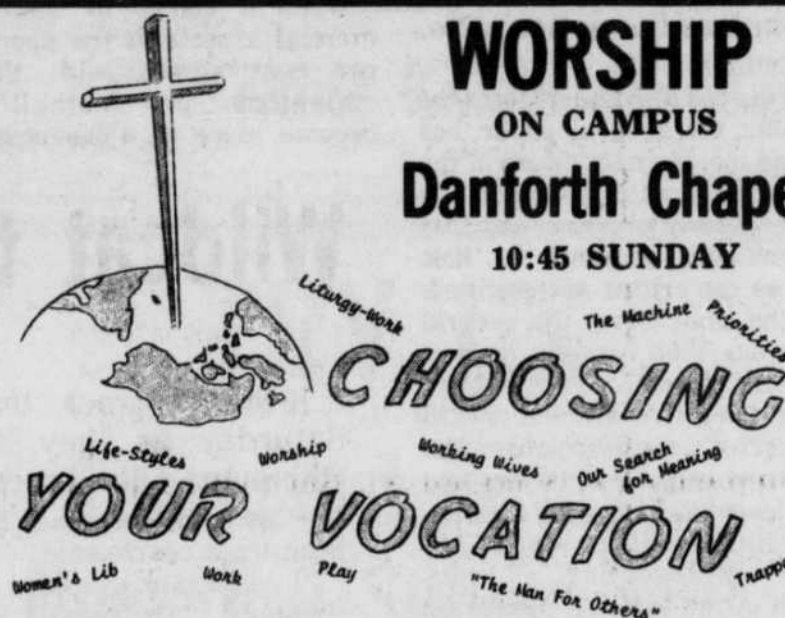
TOPEKA (AP) — Hearings covering nearly half the budget recommendations of Gov. Robert Docking have been scheduled by the Kansas Legislature for Wednesday.

Starting at 9 a.m. on the date, the Ways and Means Committees of the Senate and House will hear from Paul Wunsch, chairman of the state Board of Regents, and the heads of the six universities and colleges that operate under the jurisdiction of the board.

Operating and capital improvements budget recommendations by the governor for the regents and the colleges and universities total \$202.37 million.

At 1:30 p.m. on the same day, the two committees will jointly hear the Kansas Highway Commission, with its recommended operating, aid to local units and capital improvements budget recommendations totaling \$229.29 million.

Together, these hearings will cover budget recommendations totaling \$431.67 million out of Docking's total recommended budget of \$990.62 million.



January 30 — "Choosing My Vocation" — Christian Values

Student Dialogue Sermon

February 6 — "War, the Draft and the C.O." — Student Concern

February 13 — "Woman and Her Vocational Choice"

February 20 — Lenten Communion Celebration

- Everyone Welcome!
- Student Participation!
- Contemporary Forms and Liturgy!
- Interdenominational and International

SPONSORED BY: LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY AND UNITED MINISTRIES IN HIGHER EDUCATION

Campus Ministry Center: 1021 Denison Ave. Telephone: 539-4451  
Campus Pastors: Don Fallon, Warren Rempel, Jim Lackey

## Sheaffer's Ltd. MOONLIGHT RIDICULOUS SALE

NAME BRAND  
**Flares & Bellbottoms** **3<sup>49</sup>**  
ONE LOT Reg. \$12.00

NAME BRAND  
**SHIRTS** **3<sup>49</sup>**  
ONE LOT Reg. to \$14.00

ONE TABLE  
**PANTS \$1<sup>99</sup> SHIRTS**  
VALUES TO \$12.00

NAME BRAND  
**SWEATERS** **50% to 70%**  
ENTIRE STOCK DISCOUNT

**SAVE UP to 70% on  
Storewide Ridiculous Sale**

**DOORS OPEN 7:00 p.m. till ?**

**You've Never Seen a Sale Like This!**  
**Sheaffer's Ltd.**

**AGGIEVILLE**



# Poll reveals football No. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League has wheeled out some heavy artillery in the form of a Harris poll to underscore its exalted position on the American scene, pointing to ascendancy over major league baseball as the nation's No. 1 sport.

But the poll also underscores the fact that the general public has become increasingly aware of the vocal criticism of the sport by several former players—and that a significant segment of fans believes the critics are justified.

At the same time, the general public has been forming its own opinions, significant numbers taking a negative attitude toward pro football's commercialism, the number of injuries to players and prevalence of field goal kicking.

The Harris poll, in which 1,614 people representing a cross section of the nation's population were surveyed, was sponsored by the NFL and released at the time of the Super Bowl. It actually was conducted between Dec. 27 and Dec. 31, the peak point of the football season when baseball is pushed into the background.

EVEN COMMISSIONER Pete Rozelle, appearing at a press conference at the Super Bowl site, acknowledged that timing might be a factor in the results showing that football is followed by more people 18 years of age than any other sport in America.

According to the Harris poll, the top five are:

- Football, followed by 51 per cent.
- Baseball, 50 per cent.
- Basketball, 37 per cent.
- Boxing, 23 per cent.
- Bowling, 23 per cent.

When the same people were asked to name their favorite sport, football had an even wider margin. In response to that question, 29 per cent favored football and 21 per cent baseball. Basketball was a distant third at 9 per cent.

Oddly, however, baseball's World Series was named as the fans' No. 1 championship event. Asked which championship event they would most like to attend, the fans' top five were:

- World Series, 23 per cent.
- Super Bowl, 20 per cent.
- Kentucky Derby, 10 per cent.
- Indianapolis 500, 10 per cent.
- College Bowl game, 8 per cent.

CRITICISM OF pro football by such former players as Dave

Meggsey and Bernie Parrish has come to the attention of a substantial 47 per cent of the fans interviewed, largely through newspaper and television.

Of those aware of the criticism, 30 per cent agree with the criticism; 38 per cent disagree with the criticism, and 32 per cent are not sure.

When it comes to the commercial aspects of the sport, 64 per cent agreed with the a statement "pro football has become more of a business for

money than a sport." Criticism of the sport's commercialism also surfaced in two other instances.

When those polled were asked what they didn't like about pro football, five per cent volunteered it was "too commercialized a sport."

Asked what changes should be made in the sport, 54 per cent said none. The largest group voting for change cited rules, 13 per cent. But there were no positive suggestions made for changing them.

## Wildcat track to open

By RICK DEAN  
Collegian Reporter

K-State's track team goes to the starting line Saturday as they open the 1972 season in the Oklahoma City Jaycee Invitational Indoor Meet.

"This is the best track team we've ever had," DeLoss Dodds, head track coach, said.

"I might rank us as one of the top 10 teams in the country," he continued. "The trouble is that we will face two other of the country's best teams in KU and Nebraska."

While Dodds is enthusiastic, he is far from overconfident. He realizes that several key people are gone from last year's Big Eight runner-up team. People like Dale Alexander, the conference 440 champion, as well as Dave Peterson, one of the top half milers, were lost as their eligibility ran out.

THIS YEAR'S teams, however, have the potential to replace these people, Dodds feels. In the quarter, for instance, the Cats return Fred Merrill, Danny Fields, James Heggie and Mike Lee. Although none is another Alexander, Dodds noted that all are capable of excellent performances.

But perhaps the strongest aspect of the team is in the distance core. Led by ace miler Jerome Howe, the squad is basically the same group that won the Big Eight Cross Country championship earlier this year.

"TALENTED AND experienced" is how Dodds describes his team in the events from 600 yards to the three-mile. Returning lettermen include Howe, Big Eight 880 champion Clardy Vinson, Jim Graham, John Cormon, Charles Copp and Rich Hitchcock, the school record holder in the two and three-mile.

In the field events, the Cats are slightly weaker. Freshman Rick Slifer is the Cat's hope in the high jump, having cleared 6'10" in high school. The pole vault features Sid Mead, Don Marrs and John Hardwick. Another freshman hopeful is Al Kolarik, K-State's long jumper.

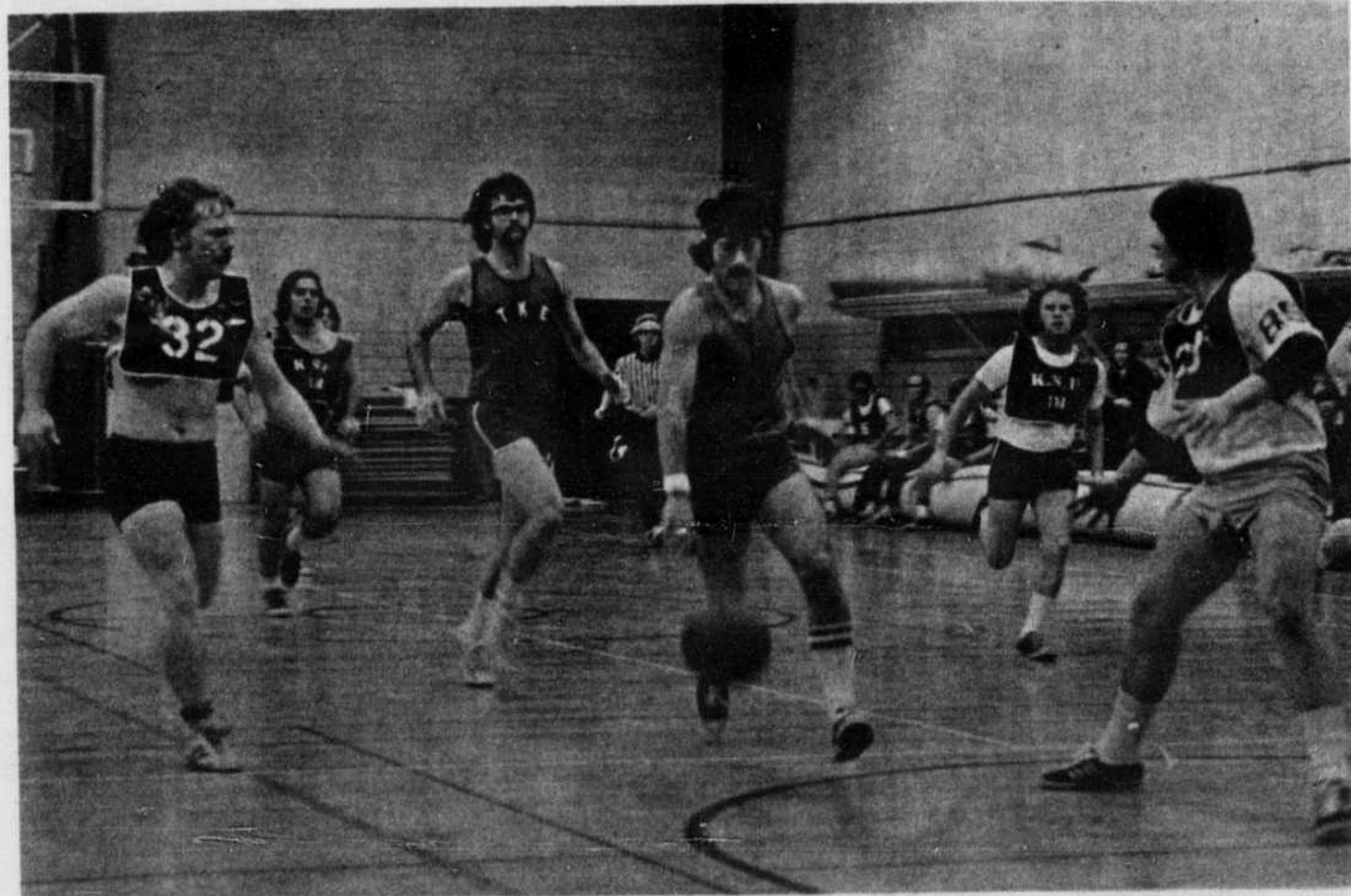
The big name in the weight events is Tom Brosius, who is currently recovering from a back injury. Brosius will not be in the shadows of KU's Karl Salb and Steve Wilhelm, as he was for the past two years, and should pick up valuable points throughout the season in the shotput and discus.

INJURIES HAVE hurt the sprinters, with Rich Ferguson, a sprinter and hurdler, sidelined with a muscle pull. The brunt of K-State's points in the sprints will be borne by Dean Williams, last year's "Freshman Flash," who had a wind-aided 9.3 100-yard dash to his credit.

K-State will take a squad of 30 to Oklahoma City, but Coach Dodds does not expect to win this first meet.

"This meet is more for experimentation," he said. "We want to get some experience in a competitive situation."

"When I first came here, our goal was to place a Big Eight-caliber athlete in every event. I feel we've accomplished this. Our next goal is to have a Big Eight champion in every event. We're not there yet, but we're not far from it."



Staff photo by Sam Green

Look out!

A Tau Kappa Epsilon fast break roars down court for two points against the Kappa Sigmas. Tau Kappa Epsilon won the contest, 46-28.

## COLLEGIATE 4-H KICKOFF

SPECIAL MEETING JAN. 27  
THURSDAY — 7:00 p.m.



Program: Denny Reed & His Organ  
7:00 p.m. Umberger Hall

## STEREO TAPES

ONLY  
\$3<sup>99</sup>

Ghere's of Manhattan

316 Poyntz

MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

776-9259

SALE  
Coney Dogs

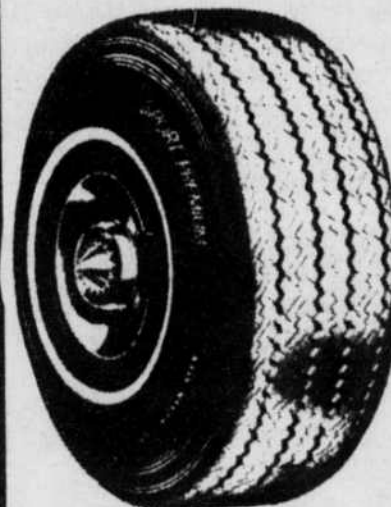
4 for \$1<sup>00</sup>

SALE  
Sloppy Joes

Buy Four and Get One **FREE**  
FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Get the Gang Together for a Coney  
Dog Feast. Phone 776-5501 for carry-  
out or eat right here.

108 S. 4th  
Manhattan, Kansas



Size	Black-wall	White-wall	F.E.T.
520-13	18.20	21.45	1.36
560-13	18.95	21.95	1.54
560-14	20.20	22.45	1.54
50-15	18.95	21.95	1.45
560-15	19.80	21.95	1.75
600-15	20.90	22.95	1.91

## SPORT PREMIUM

A Triple "E" Guarantee Tire  
Full One-Year FREE Replacement

Four Plies of Nylon Cord with Super Adhesive Bond  
Special Heavy-Duty Bead Anchors  
The Tire to the Wheel for Maximum Safety

## FIRST LINE QUALITY

NO SECONDS — NO BLEMISHES



Size	Black-wall	White-wall	F.E.T.
700-13	15.63	18.11	1.95
735-14	16.34	18.86	2.01
775-14	16.86	19.36	2.14
825-14	17.99	20.52	2.32
855-14		21.50	2.50
775-15	17.04	19.59	2.16
825-15	18.21	20.80	2.37
855-15	18.87	21.43	2.48
885-15		22.58	2.75

CUSTOM 101

## THE EXTRA VALUE TIRE

MODERN WRAP-AROUND...GRIPS  
AND HOLDS WHEN CORNERING  
Full 4-Ply 100 Per Cent Nylon Cord  
Construction for Superior Strength and Safety

REX's OK TIRE CO.



1001 N. 3rd  
Phone 778-3513





# Gymnasts shoot for NCAA; open with triangular meet

By MARK YEAROUT  
Collegian Reporter

The little giants of K-State will jump, twist, somersault and flip their way onto the mats here Saturday to open the second-half of the gymnastic season. Hosting Nebraska and Illinois State in a triangular meet,

starting at 2 p.m. in Ahearn gymnasium, the squad hopes to use the meet as a starting block for a serious run at Iowa State, defending Big-Eight and NCAA champions.

Coach Dave Wardell, in his third year as head coach of the Wildcat gymnasts, is very optimistic about K-State's chances in 1971-2.

"This is the best team I've had in my nine years of coaching," Wardell said.

Having a record of 4-9 in dual meets and fourth place in the Big-Eight conference last year, Wardell can only foresee two possible blotches on this season's record, Iowa State and Southern Illinois.

THE CATS' gymnastic success depends primarily on co-captain's Ken Snow and Mike Thomas. "If Snow and Thomas perform up to their potential abilities, I know e'll be tough to beat," Wardell said. "Snow and Thomas rank with two gymnasts from Iowa State as the 'class' of the Big-Eight in the all-around competition," Wardell said. The all-around competition means competing in all six gymnastic events; the free exercise, the side horse, the still rings, the vaults, the parallel bars, and the high bars.

Wardell said Snow, who did not compete last year due to academic problems, has the potential to make the U.S. Olympic team. "The only question mark is Ken's attitude and desire," Wardell said.

As in most sports, two athletes are not enough to win a title with. This holds true for gymnastics and help must be had from the other 17 team members. These gymnasts must comethrough with some outstanding performances and Wardell said they have the ability to do just that.

TOM CARRIER, SR., Ron Dugger, sr. (who was fourth in the Big-Eight last year on the parallel bars), Larry Estes, soph., Bill Kennedy, jr., Tom Morellino, sr., Jerry Simons, jr., Tom Yother, jr., and Rick Pappas and Jim Daniels both freshmen, were all mentioned by Wardell as good gymnasts who have excellent chances in Big Eight competition.

"I feel we will perform well Saturday and win the meet," Wardell said.

Averaging 5' 7" and 140 lbs., Wardell feels his spinners have the enthusiasm and skill to win. The next three months hold the story, and the hopes for a K-State, Big Eight and National championship.

## Sooners to seek first Ahearn win

By PAUL KINCAID  
Sports Editor

The fighting Oklahoma Sooners invade Ahearn Field House Saturday in hopes of knocking off the K-State Wildcats in OU's bid for the conference.

Some experts believe the 1971-72 edition of the Sooners roundballers is the best ever to come out of Norman. OU will seek their first victory against K-State at Manhattan. The Wildcats, who hold a slight 61-60 series edge, has won 46 of 59 since the two teams started conference play in 1948 plus every home game.

The Sooners come into this weekend's contest 2-1 or 3-1 depending on the outcome of their game with Oklahoma State during the week. K-State counters with an identical Big Eight mark. It will be an important game for both squads.

The two teams met once before this season when the Cats scored a 62-60 victory. However, the contest, played at the Big Eight pre-season tourney in Kansas City, proved nothing conclusive. "Neither of us played well," Wildcat Coach Jack Hartman said. "There were 39 turnovers in the game and both teams shot poorly."

IN THAT battle, rebounding was the only highlight as far as the Purple and White were concerned. The Cats held a 49-33 edge in that category as David Hall topped the list with 19. Forward Tom Holland who led OU snared 17 rebounds and scored 24 points.

Besides Holland, the Sooners bring in a starting line-up consisting of Andrew Petties and Bobby Jack at forwards, Scott Martin and John Gorman at

guards, and Ted Evans at center. The Cats will enjoy a definite height advantage as the K-State starting five averages just under 6' 6" while the OU starters' average is barely over 6' 3".

Martin and Jack have been the OU big scoring men so far this season, but Sooner coach John MacLeod feels that improved play from sophomores Holland and Evans could be the key to a successful Sooner roundball year.

LARRY WILLIAMS, who made his first start against Oklahoma State, will get the starting call again from Hartman. "Larry deserved the opportunity," said Hartman. "Kusnyer has been in a slump, but I'm sure he'll break out of it."

The two teams have been compared to each other because their lack of consistency is a mutual problem. Hartman appraised the OU team saying they have played "top-flight" basketball and when they put it all together they are "capable of beating anyone."

There is no freshman game as they return to action Feb. 1 against the Nebraska squad in Lincoln, Neb.

A highlight to Saturday's game will be the halftime appearance of the Burgundy Street Singers, a singing organization of former K-State students who have gone on to win national recognition on television.

## Intramurals

Phi Delta Theta over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 36-33; Sigma Chi over Delta Sigma Phi, 38-26; Farm House over Phi Kappa Tau, 40-32; Delta Chi over Alpha Kappa Lambda, 39-26; Tau Kappa Sigma, 48-28; Delta Upsilon over Beta Sigma Psi, 51-25; Beta Theta Phi over Lambda Chi Alpha, 52-17; Phi Kappa Theta over Alpha Tau Omega, 53-36; Delta Tau Delta over Triangle, 56-33; Sigma Phi Epsilon over Sigma Nu, 38-31; Phi Gamma Delta over Acacia, 31-22; and Alpha Gamma Rho over Tau Kappa Alpha, over 51-42.

Independents: Bar Hops over ASCE, 26-22; BEC over BE, 53-40; AUMA over Baby Jocks, 49-34; and Big Duds over BFD's, 56-39.

The certificates and medals for intramural winners last semester have arrived and team members should pick them up as soon as possible.



### Student Special

Thursday, Jan. 27 Only

Car Wash \$1.00 or  
Free Wash with Gas Fill-Up  
Carnauba Hot Wax — \$1.00 Extra

### REMEMBER!

If This Special Is Rained Out,  
Raincheck Worth \$1.50  
Will Be Issued With Fill-Up  
Gas Now — Wash Later

**White Knight Car Wash**

3002 Anderson

## TRY US

The Latest in Styles  
Now thru Sunday with  
Special Low Prices

### ALPACA PONCHOS

with  
Fur Collar and  
Hand Knitted  
\$15.00

### HILTON HEAD TOPS

Your Choice  
\$3.00

### LEATHER VESTS

\$8.00

### VOTE SHIRTS

\$5.00

### LEATHER SHOULDER BAGS

\$6.00

### MOCCASINS

Hand Made  
\$6.00

## Casa Tlaloc



Westloop Only

## CLIP THIS COUPON

Bring this Coupon and  
receive 1 "Big Boomer"  
**FREE**

When you purchase a  
Regular 59c "Big Boomer"

No Limit to the Number of  
Coupons per Person.  
Good While the Coupons Last.

## DRUMMER BOY

"Home of the Big Boomer"  
2801 Claflin Road



**SAVE MORE!**



# Snags clutter Indochina peace plan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
President Richard Nixon's Indochina peace proposal may sound logical and fair to many Americans, but the road to peace is littered with snags. There seems a clear danger that the war will be intensified, though perhaps only briefly.

Behind this sort of assessment is the fact that Hanoi apparently reads the U.S. proposals as signifying a flagging American will to continue involvement much longer. Hanoi apparently sees big possibilities for its cause in the U.S. political campaign.

"The present situation is creating a great many new advantages for our armed forces," Lt. Gen. Song Hao told a Hanoi newspaper earlier this month. That sounded ominous in the light of reports of a new Communist buildup.

Gen. Hao indicated what was on Hanoi's mind when he said the

Americans "are defeated and are therefore forced to change their strategy." This meant, he added, that North Vietnam was "faced with a new situation with many advantages and bright prospects," although there still would be hardships ahead for the population.

THE GENERAL must have been aware of Nixon's proposals, and what he seemed to say in effect was: "Why settle for less if there's a chance to get it all?"

Maybe it's all Hanoi talk and maybe there is still hope for the proposals, but given the way they

## An AP News Analysis

read the situation, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong leaders seem to want to hold out for a good deal more than is offered.

The snags in the way of peace are apparent.

Withdrawal to the two sides means different things. The Americans mean taking out all U.S. forces and equipment. The other side means withdrawal of everything: all equipment, all

weapons and dismantlement of all bases, "without any conditions whatever."

ON THE DATE, Nixon says he would withdraw U.S. forces totally within six months of an agreement. The other side wants a date for total withdrawal first. Then it will talk about other matters.

The Communists are unlikely to agree to unfettered, internationally supervised elections. It is Communist tradition to distrust free elections. The only free election ever conducted in a Communist-ruled nation was in Russia in 1918, and when the Bolsheviks were trounced, they promptly annulled the results.

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam goes a step further than his 1969 offer of internationally supervised elections for the South by offering to resign one month in advance.

ALTHOUGH THE proposal says all political elements would make arrangements for elections, including the Viet Cong, the Communist side can portray this as

simply a plot. It wants unconditional abandonment of Thieu by the Americans. Thieu would talk with them, but they won't talk with him.

An internationally guaranteed cease-fire would mean no more North Vietnamese infiltration of the South and of Laos and Cambodia. To Hanoi this means surrendering a strong position. It says acceptance of this idea would mean "taking away the right of self-defense of the people of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia." When Communists say "people," they mean themselves most of the time.

Apart from those snags, Hanoi seems to fear "Vietnamization" in the South, even if it is only mildly successful. To the North it suggests perpetuation of an anti-Communist regime. Vietnamization, transferring the burden of battle from the Americans to the South Vietnamese, is the North's primary political and military target.

The North, therefore is putting

out the word that it is ready to fight on "as long as a single aggressor remains in our country" and as long as Thieu remains a political power. As Gen. Hao put it, the North and its Viet Cong allies still must "experience many difficulties, hardships and sacrifices" because ahead of them will be new "tests of strength" that will be both difficult and complex.

Just how difficult and how complex may depend upon the U.S. presidential election.

## Communists contemptuous of Nixon's peace proposal

PARIS (AP) — The North Vietnamese have dismissed President Richard Nixon's Indochina speech as a political document and accused him of breaking a promise by disclosing that Henry Kissinger had secret talks with the Communist delegation to the Paris peace talks.

This angry reaction by the North Vietnamese delegation Wednesday to Nixon's address was preceded by an unfavorable comment by the North Vietnamese radio. It said there was "nothing new" in his plan for setting a deadline for U.S. troop withdrawal and new South Vietnamese elections in return for the release of U.S. prisoners of war.

Neither the statement nor the North Vietnamese broadcast rejected Nixon's proposals, however.

ELSEWHERE, in the non-Communist world, reaction to Nixon's speech Tuesday night generally was favorable, although some U.S. allies in Asia were cautious. There were expressions of hope that the plan would lead to settlement of the war.

A statement by the North Vietnamese delegation to the peace talks asserted Nixon made more threats and this was a "brazen challenge" to the American people. Moreover, it added, his speech "testified to his perfidious maneuver to deceive the American electorate in this election year."

Turning to the talks with Kissinger, Nixon's adviser, the statement continued: "In deciding to unilaterally make public the content of the private meetings that his delegates proposed and promised to keep secret, Mr. Nixon gave further proof that his administration was very easy to break engagements."

AS TO THE secret talks themselves, the statement went on: "At the public sessions and the private meetings, through the intermediary of the chief of the

U.S. delegation, and through the U.S. President's special adviser, Mr. Kissinger, the Nixon administration did not respond to two questions fundamental for the just and logical peaceful settlement of the Vietnam problem.

— 1. It refused to stop the Vietnamization of the war, to pull out from South Vietnam the totality of U.S. troops, military advisers, military personnel, armaments and war materials as well as those of the other foreign countries in the U.S. camp, to dismantle U.S. military bases in South Vietnam, and to cease all air and naval activities as well as other acts of war against the Vietnamese people in both zones of Vietnam.

— 2. It persisted in maintaining

the group of Nguyen Van Thieu and refused to give up its commitment to the latter. On the contrary, it sought by every means to impose on the South Vietnamese people the U.S.-created Saigon puppet regime, its so-called 'constitution' and its 'laws'."

The Viet Cong delegation in Paris said Nixon's speech was "filled with electoral propaganda." The Viet Cong added in a statement: "It sought on one hand to conceal the policy of prolongation and extension of the war of aggression followed by his administration, and on the other hand to continue to avoid a serious response to the legitimate demands of the South Vietnamese people."

20% off  
sandcandles at  
CHOCOLATE  
GEORGE  
Jan 28 - Feb 5

"come live  
with me and  
be my love..."

Not even Marlowe's poetry says it  
as well as PRECISION GEM CUT diamonds  
set in exquisitely designed  
extra precious 18K gold  
PRECISION GEM CUT diamonds are  
unequaled for fire and brilliance.  
Rings and diamonds slightly enlarged to show detail

Holiday Jewelers

PRECISION  
GEM CUT

TONIGHT IS  
GIRLS NIGHT

GIRLS FREE, GUYS \$1.50

With

FUNK 'N' PUNCH

Featuring Dennis Loewen of the Flippers —  
1st Band to Play in Manhattan with Mellotron

charlie's

300 n. 3rd manhattan, ks.

TGIF IS FREE

Friday Night \$1.50 Per Person  
With

MORNINGSTAR

SAT — Central Standard Time

Returning to Kansas from National Tour Including  
Sahara Club — Las Vegas — Marco Polo's Club — Miami Beach  
Admission: \$1.50 per Person





Collegian staff photo

**CONTROL OR EFFICIENCY? — Anti-pollution devices tacked onto recent-model cars may help control exhaust**

## ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Anti-pollution devices affect auto efficiency

Anti-pollution devices on new cars help control pollution from automobile exhausts, but the efficiency of cars equipped with such devices is being affected.

Gas mileage, power, and overall efficiency of a car is effected directly when it is equipped with an anti-pollution device.

Studies have been conducted to determine the amount of efficiency a car loses because of anti-pollution devices. These studies have proved anti-pollution devices do cut down on an automobile's engine efficiency.

"The new anti-pollution devices cut down on an engine's power and make it a little sluggish," Earl Dockins, serviceman for Skaggs Lincoln-Mercury, said.

DOCKINS SAID the timing of the engine is slowed down when an anti-pollution device is installed. This accounts for a slightly-sluggish engine.

"It's hard to say if power of an engine is lost due to anti-pollution devices," Rollin Schwarz, Brewer Motor Co. salesman, said. "I would say that little power is lost because of the devices."

Dockins and Schwarz said the efficiency lost in a car's engine that is equipped with an anti-pollution device depends on the different sizes and kinds of engines.

Anti-pollution devices also cut down on a car's gas mileage.

"There definitely is a loss in gas mileage due to the device, but the elimination of exhaust pollution is worth it in the long run," Schwarz said. "The exact mileage loss is hard to measure."

Dockins said the amount of gas mileage loss due to the anti-pollution device varies, but usually it is about two or three miles per gallon.

TO COMPOUND the drawbacks

of having anti-pollution devices on new cars, a federal law was passed to fine anyone that interfered or removed emission control devices which differed from specifications set by the law.

"There's a fine of \$10,000 for interfering with the emission control device when adjusting, tuning, or making changes in the car," Jack Jankovich, dealer for Key Pontiac Inc., said. "We are compliant with all federal regulations concerning pollution devices."

Both Dockins and Schwarz said at their firms, regulations were followed as set by law.

## Fr. Berrigan given parole

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Daniel Berrigan, convicted in the Catonsville 9 draft-board raid, was granted parole Wednesday by the U.S. Board of Parole, chairman George Reed announced.

The decision followed a hearing to consider new information presented on Fr. Berrigan's behalf, including details concerning his poor health.

Berrigan is the brother of the Rev. Philip Berrigan who went on trial Monday in connection with an alleged kidnap and bomb-plot conspiracy involving White House foreign-affairs adviser Henry Kissinger.

Berrigan was sentenced to three years imprisonment for destruction of draft records at Catonsville, Md., and began serving his sentence Aug. 11, 1970.

He became eligible for parole Aug. 2 and was denied release by the board July 28. The board agreed last month to reopen his case for further review.

emission, but they can hurt a car's power and gas mileage.

## Butz presses for strike end

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz told farm and trade leaders Wednesday that he wanted Congress to end the West Coast dock strike so farmers would not lose "another billion" dollars because of reduced exports and lower prices at home.

Butz said he hoped Congress would act quickly on a proposal made last week by President Richard Nixon for emergency action to get Western dock workers back on the job.

"I'm growing weary of having our farmers bloodied in scraps entirely outside their areas," Butz said. "We want to get legislation that will prevent erosion of another billion dollars of farm income this year."

Unsettled?  
CROWDED?

Disappointed with  
your surroundings?  
Look into owning a new  
VanDike mobile home  
from

**Countryside**

of

**MANHATTAN**

2215 Tuttle Creek  
South of Blue Hills  
Shopping Center

WE'RE CELEBRATING  
Pantry's  
**2nd Anniversary**  
**HOT LUNCH**  
**SERVED AT ALL 3 DUTCH MAIDS**  
**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
**11:00 A.M. TIL 2:00 P.M.**

**Come One, Come All!**  
**Bring your friends & Neighbors.**

Just another way we say "Thank You" to our customers. Our suppliers make it possible. Come help us celebrate!

### MENU

- Hot Beans & Wieners
- Cottage Cheese
- Bread & Butter
- Cold Orange Drink
- Hot Coffee
- Cheeses
- Pickles & Olives
- Stuffed Celery
- Carrot Curls
- Chips & Dip

**The Store with the Long Tapes, with  
The Low Totals. Enter the weekend  
Tape Contest—\$300<sup>00</sup> in Prizes**

**Dutch Maid**  
**Super Markets**





# Plot thickens in Hughes book case

NEW YORK (AP) — Author Clifford Irving arrived from Spain Wednesday and reiterated that he personally handed Howard Hughes a \$275,000 check for the billionaire's autobiography. Irving said Hughes replied "Thanks."

But Irving declined to be questioned further, saying he had lost his voice after talking with reporters in Spain.

THE MONEY part of payments McGras-Hill says it made to Hughes through Irving later was deposited and then withdrawn from a Swiss bank by a mystery woman.

Three checks were involved in the case. Irving said in an affidavit last week he personally gave Hughes one check for \$50,000 and another for \$275,000. He said he gave the third, for \$325,000, to a man he knew as a Hughes aide.

MEANWHILE, an affidavit in which Hughes denied cooperating in the preparation of Irving's book and another book about his life

was ruled valid Wednesday by a State Supreme Court justice.

Justice Gerald Culin made the ruling after hearing arguments in chambers. Hughes swore the affidavit in the Bahamas on Friday before a notary licensed in Nevada. Questions had been raised about the Nevada's legal status in the Bahamas.

In the statement, the reclusive industrialist said he "never authorized" authors Robert Eaton or Irving to publish "anything by or about me." Each man has written a book claimed to be derived from conversations with Hughes.

ACCEPTANCE OF the affidavit was a victory for Rosemont Enterprises, which claims to have exclusive rights to Hughes' life story.

The Nevada corporation has asked the courts to prohibit distribution of the Eaton book, the Irving book, Eaton excerpts in the Ladies Home Journal and Irving excerpts in Life magazine and paperbacks.

Lawyers opposing Rosemont sought to have the affidavit disqualified on the grounds that only a member of the U.S. consulate in a foreign country could attest to the authenticity.

At the same time, Irving's New York lawyer, Martin Ackerman, was quoted as saying that he had summoned the author back here and that "Cliff has nothing to hide. He'll take on all inquiries."

Hours later, however, Ackerman's secretary said no news conference was anticipated upon Irving's arrival. Ackerman was unavailable for comment.

## Senate to consider sex bill

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill which would outlaw sex discrimination in Kansas will receive its first public airing today before the Kansas Senate's State and Local Affairs Committee.

Sen. Norman Gaar, Westwood Republican, chairman of the committee, predicted Wednesday the bill stands a good chance of passage in the current session.

GAAR NOTED that moves to implement sex discrimination laws in Kansas have failed on two previous occasions.

He said that if the present bill succeeds, he believes it would be

the first such legislation approved in the nation.

There was no concentrated push to pass the legislation earlier, Gaar said, and he thinks the advent and popularity of women's rights in recent years will help the new measure to pass.

"I think women's liberation groups will be very much in favor of it," the Johnson County Republican said.

ALTHOUGH INTRODUCED in the Senate Tuesday by Gaar's committee, the bill was authored by the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights.

Joe Doherty, assistant director of the commission, said the bill was designed by the commission to solve "practical problems" in civil rights.

Doherty noted that either state

or federal regulations prohibit discrimination in housing, public accommodations and employment, but no state has a law covering all three areas.

THE COMMISSION wants the legislation, he said, because it feels complaints could be handled easier by local agencies than the federal government.

Some complaints concerning sex discrimination in housing, mostly in urban areas, have been received by the commission, Doherty said.

Gaar said that after the initial explanation of the bill to the committee Thursday by Doherty, time will be allowed for hearings if requested by some group.

The committee doesn't plan to act on the measure immediately, Gaar said.

## Exemptions allow funds to fluctuate

Small businesses and rental housing units recently exempted from Phase II wage and price controls will experience little change in business actions.

According to George Brinkman, assistant professor of economics, certain small businesses and rented units became exempt because it was believed the competition factor of the larger, controlled businesses will keep the prices of the control-exempt businesses from increasing a great deal.

Exemptions will allow the small business to fluctuate prices and wages a little more. Because of this they will be able to change according to economic conditions and improve the chances to increase profits, Brinkman said.

BRINKMAN ADDED that exceptions to this are businesses in small towns that have little competition. The lack of control will let the small town business hike prices as high as the demand will allow. Most economists, however, don't believe businessmen in this situation will practice inflationary policies.

The businesses now exempt are those with gross annual sales of less than \$100,000. They make up three-quarters of the 2,000,000 retail firms in the U.S. but account for only 15 per cent of the total U.S. retail sales. Small service companies still will be controlled.

Approximately 42 per cent of renter-occupied housing units in the nation also will be exempt from controls. The non-control of these units will permit the Internal Revenue Service to center enforcement efforts on large retailers and wealthier landlords.

**LEVIS**  
**Sheaffer's Ltd**

4500 Pr.

Largest Authorized  
Dealer  
In Aggieville

**Special Thursday & Friday**

**BROWNIE A'LA MODE**  
with  
**HOT FUDGE 35c**

**Vista Villager**

429 Poyntz Phone 776-9437

# YOU CAN READ 1000-2000 wpm

OUR AVERAGE GRADUATE READS 3 TO 7 TIMES FASTER.

That means he reads anywhere from 1000-2000 words per minute in almost all his reading.

Think of all the time you could save in your reading and studying! If you could read just 1000 wpm, you would be making vast improvements in your schedule.

In addition to the fast reading, the Reading Dynamics Course has a strong emphasis on:

1. Better Concentration
2. Improved Comprehension
3. More Efficient Study Habits
4. and An Improved Note-Taking Method That Cuts Writing by at Least 50 Percent.

**FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF**  
**Attend A Free Mini-Lesson Now**

DATES: This Thur. & Fri., Jan. 27 & 28

TIMES: 4:00 & 7:00 each day

LOCATION: Ramada Inn (Across from campus)

NOTE: We now have a Student Discount!

**Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics**



BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

BUY, SELL, SWAP



BUY, SELL, SWAP

# Collegian Classifieds

## K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

### FOR SALE

AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (721)

1969 GRAND Prix, Model J, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top. Call 776-8479. (77-81)

KENWOOD TK-140 stereo AM-FM receiver, 140 watts, asking \$175.00. Call 539-6247 between 9:00-10:00 p.m. (77-81)

SANSUI TURNER amp 3000; pair sp-200 speakers. Teac 4010 S tape deck, McDonald turntable, \$900.00, components, or best price. Greg, 539-3051, after 5:00 p.m. (78-80)

APPLE SPECIAL this week. \$1.00 buys half bushel of lunch-box size winesap apples. Hort. Sales Room, Waters 41-A, open Wed. and Fri., 3:30-5:30 p.m. (78-81)

KOSS Pro-4AA headphones. KOSS ESP-7 electrostatic headphones. Remington 870 shotgun. All very new and reasonable. Call 776-4412. (78-80)

1962 FORD Wagon, very good shape mechanically. Call Dave, 539-1376. (76-80)

### LAW SCHOOL

"LAW SCHOOL — WILL I LIKE IT? CAN I MAKE IT?" A new book by a recent law graduate for prospective law students. Send \$2.95. Kroos Press, Box 3709A, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53217.

1967 SUZUKI 200 X5 Scrambler, runs good, helmet included, \$250.00. Call 537-2280. (79-81)

DEEP FREEZE, 9.2 cu. ft., 18 months old. 8000 BTU air conditioner, 6 months old. See at Northcrest Trailer Court, Lot 122, South Manhattan Avenue, after 5:00 p.m. (79-81)

PENTAX H1a with 55mm f-2.2 semi-automatic Super Takumar, \$52.50. Call 539-2596. (79-81)

Be best dressed for less — it's annual sale time at LUCILLE'S West Loop

Hours: 9-9  
Sunday: 11-6

1967 MUSTANG Fastback "GT" 390, V-8, 4-speed, power steering and brakes, factory stereo. Call 537-0549. (79-81)

GREAT IDEAS of the Western World — entire set, like new, 74 volumes, leather-bound, mahogany case, completely cross-referenced. Paid \$600.00, must sell now for best offer. 537-2280. (79-81)

1968 CAMARO, 327, 4-speed, new engine, mags, \$1,295.00. Call 537-0566 or see at 1430 Cambridge Apartment No. 24. (79-81)

MUST SELL immediately 12x60 three-bedroom mobile home, furnished, air conditioned, washer-dryer, on lot. Call 539-8946. (80-82)

MAGNAVOX STEREO and RCA 5" tape recorder. Call Randy, 539-5272. (80-82)

CBS MASTERWORK stereo 8-track tape deck with AM, FM, FM stereo radio receiver, two stereo speakers, strobe light, blacklight, one set of headphones. All very new, price reasonable. Call 776-7396 after 5:00 p.m. (80-82)

1970 OSAGE mobile home, 12x40, furnished, on local lot. Must sell immediately. Call Westmoreland, 1-224-3789. (80-82)

1970 GREAT Lakes, 12x53 trailer, carpeted, furnished, air conditioner, skirting, metal storage shed. Call 776-8220 after 5:00 p.m. on weekdays. (80-82)

CORONADO AM-FM stereo multiplex radio with speakers. Call 539-1364. (80-82)

### ATTENTION

WATERMAN WELCOMES you back with the lowest waterbed prices ever! Twin, double, queen, or king-size in three exciting colors only \$15.00. All beds unconditionally guaranteed for 5 years. Stop by or call anytime. 539-0308, 1600 Poyntz. (73-82)

### OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. E2, Box 15071, San Diego, CA 92115.

YOU KNOW what you need? You need a light that talks back to you. Guess who has 'em. Chocolate George. (80)

ALAS, ALAC! The pledges of Sigma Nu gnawing at the threshold of activation, are uteromed to stage the Annual White Rat Burial. Services for the albino dodo of the identical sphere will commence this evening with the woot of Wyrd himself as emcee. (80)

BRUCE  
LIVE AT THE  
PUB  
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

### NOTICES

POETRY WANTED for poetry anthology. Include stamped envelope for prompt reply. Idlewild Press, 1807 Olympic, Los Angeles, California, 90021. (63-87)

PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS, passport and engagement photos. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (72-86)

### SPECIAL

STUDENT-FACULTY directory for sale. Half price. Kedzie 103. (80-89)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE for second half of this semester. Call 776-9740 after 5:00 p.m. (79-81)

ONE MALE to share Wildcat Inn apartment close to campus. Preferably graduate student. Can move in now. Call 539-5759. (79-81)

NEEDED ONE roommate. Furnished house, \$50.00 per month plus utilities. Phone 776-7197; address, 701 Allen Rd. (78-82)

GIRL TO share furnished house. Atmosphere is relaxed, comfortable, considerate. Call Sue 537-7718 or 537-1958. (78-82)

MALE ROOMMATE to share trailer, private bedroom, good location, cheap. Call 778-3319. Move in now. (76-81)

FEMALE TO share large, six-room apartment. Reasonable rent, utilities paid. Call 539-7117. (80-82)

NEED 2 or 3 male roommates to share trailer home, one mile from campus. Call 776-8466. (80-82)

MALE WANTED for fourth roommate in luxury 2-bedroom apartment. Within walking distance of campus. Call 539-5609. (80-82)

MALE STUDENT to share apartment, \$30.00, no drinking. 1005 Laramie. (80-82)

### WANTED

WANTED A ride to Overland Park this weekend. Will pay. Will be able to leave after 1:30 p.m., Friday. Call Kathy, 537-0452 after 2:00 p.m. (80)

### FOR RENT

MOVE IN now, Wildcat Creek Apt., two bedroom, furnished. For information contact John, 1430, Apt. No. 7, Wildcat Creek, or call 539-2951. (78-82)

DAR-NEL APARTMENTS — New, two-bedroom, luxury apartments now renting to mature minded, single students. For information, contact Tim Schaller, 350 N. 16th, No. 5. (76-70)

### HELP WANTED

MANHATTAN SECRETARIAL Service needs neat dependable girl to work part-time, 3 evenings a week and some weekend hours. Call 539-7444. (78-80)

STEADY BABY sitter-housekeeper, needed mornings. Call 539-0138, afternoon or evenings. (78-80)

### PERSONAL

H. AND Rosie: I've got a sleeping bag. Want to use it? (79-80)

### SERVICES

MORE QUESTIONS than answers? Just need information? Looking for someone to rap with about drugs? Then come see us at the Drug Education-Resource Center (A place for people). 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 1101 Blumont, 539-6821. (80-86)

GRADUATE IN Veterinary Physiology will tutor Chemistry, Mathematics, or Biology, exchange for tutoring English. Pre-vet male preferred. Shahid, 532-5620. (80)

### LOST

1964 KSU class ring. Lost vicinity Vet. and Burt Hall. Reward. Call 776-9607. (80-82)



Chopsticks?

Collegian

Classifieds

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

### ACROSS

1. Weaken
4. Fuel
8. Coarse, matted hair
12. Lyric poem
13. Healthy
14. Enameled metal-ware
15. Inlet
16. Greek philosopher
18. Book of maps
20. Large cask
21. Pierce
24. Exploit
28. French composer
32. Sullen
33. Pub specialty
34. Musical sounds
36. King of Judah
37. Printer's mark
39. Chains of TV stations

### DOWN

1. Country in Asia
43. Shake-spearean king
44. Being
46. Allude
50. Unbroken series
55. Female sheep
56. On the sheltered side
57. Poker stake
58. Lamprey
59. Beverage
60. Variegated
61. Arid

### DOWN

1. Wading bird
2. Mine entrance
3. Resound
4. Punish
5. Paddle
6. Son-in-law of Mohammed
7. In case
8. Drunk (slang)
9. Very warm
10. Whole
11. "Turn to the right"

### DOWN

17. Pull
19. Donkey
22. Presently
23. Asiatic plant
25. Fly
26. Elephant's tooth
27. Epochs
28. Disguise
29. Voice
30. Prophet
31. Head (Fr.)
35. Teemed
38. Seesaw
40. Crude metal
42. Blackbird
45. Fastener
47. Nourish
48. Wide-mouthed jar
49. Depend
50. Vehicle
51. Madrid cheer
52. Born
53. One: comb. form
54. Shoshonean Indian

Average time of solution: 23 min.

ACID	VOW	AMOS
MADE	ILI	LAMA
OVERSEER	ANIL	
RADII	ESTATE	
	DRAM	PEG
DADE	SARI	ERR
OBI	STRUT	REE
MAR	LING	ASPS
	EPI	ESME
RECITE	ERODE	
ASTA	OPERATOR	
INON	NOW	TING
NERO	SEE	ECTO

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12				13					14			
15				16				17				
18				19				20				
			21		22	23		24		25	26	27
28	29	30					31		32			
33				34				35		36		
37			38		39				40			
41				42		43						
			44		45			46		47	48	49
50	51	52				53	54			55		
56					57					58		
59					60					61		

## Grand Opening



623 TUTTLE BLVD.  
(Next to Wal-Mart)

LOW, EVERYDAY, DISCOUNT PRICES  
Bakery — Delicatessen  
1 LB. BAR "S" BACON FREE  
With \$5.00 Purchase

## BIG BRASS?

COME SEE

MOTHER RUSH,  
SEVEN PIECE BAND FROM NEBRASKA

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL  
Girls Admitted Free Of Course

Guy's Special Adm. \$1<sup>00</sup>

TGIF — FRIDAY AFTERNOON, 3-6 p.m. FREE ADMISSION  
FRIDAY NIGHT, 8-12 p.m. \$1.75 PER PERSON  
SATURDAY NIGHT, 8-12 p.m. \$1.75 PER PERSON

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

Canterbury Court

Phone 369-7141

West Loop Shopping Center



# Panel approves drivers license bill

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill to require re-examination of Kansas drivers when they apply for renewal of their driving licenses every four years was approved Wednesday by a committee of the Kansas House.

The bill now goes to the House for consideration by the full membership.

Under the bill a driver applying for a license renewal would be required to pass a vision test and an examination covering the rules of the road.

AN EXAMINER could require additional examination if deemed necessary.

The cost of a license would be

increased from \$4 for four years to \$6 to cover the added expense of the re-examinations.

Approval of the bill was by the House Roads and Highways Committee with only one dissenting vote.

Differing views were exchanged Wednesday over the advisability of legislation to make revocation of a driver's license mandatory upon conviction of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

SPONSORS OF the bill, Rep. Lynn Whiteside, Wichita Republican and Rep. Ansel Tobias, Lyons Republican contended before the Federal and State Affairs Committee that driving under the influence of liquor has increased since the

state repealed an earlier mandatory revocation act.

Whiteside said there has been an 11 per cent increase in arrests for driving under the influence and 15 per cent fewer license revocations since the legislature left the matter of license revocation up to the courts.

"The weight of evidence has shown the problem has increased since we repealed mandatory revocation," Whiteside said.

But Rep. Robert Keenan, Great Bend Republican, a member of the committee, said he thinks there have been a great many more guilty pleas to the charge of driving while under the influence since the legislature repealed the mandatory revocation law.

before, and he thinks it would be a problem again, that juries wouldn't be so likely to convict on such a charge if they knew their action was going to deprive a man of his privilege of driving, and possibly even take away his ability to make a living.

"Then we'd be right back where we started," Keenan said.

The Rev. Richard Taylor, representing Kansas United Dry Forces, said the subject is a complex one.

He said it is true a man may lose his means of making a living if his driving license is taken away, but he said others may lose their lives if this man is allowed to drive.

Taylor said he is not so concerned about punishment as he is at keeping drunken drivers off the highways in the first place.

Representatives of the coal industry, the Kansas City Power and Light Co. and the Board of Public Utilities at Kansas City, Kan., appeared before the House Assessment and Taxation Committee to protest a bill designed to impose a severance tax of 10 cents per ton on coal.

Proposals have been advanced to use the proceeds of such a tax to finance education in strip mining districts, and to use the money for reclamation of land that has been strip mined.

The House Public Health and Welfare Committee brought back to life a bill it had killed in 1971 that would require a showing of need before construction could proceed on new hospital or nursing home facilities.

## EPA says shhh to noisy vehicles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday the federal government should establish noise limits on aircraft and other transportation equipment, construction equipment and internal combustion engines.

It was learned also Wednesday that the EPA is drafting plans to broaden the sale of lead-free gasoline.

In a report to Congress, EPA said the technology already is available to control most forms of noise but is not being applied because of "inadequate social, economic or governmental pressures for noise abatement."

EPA SAID noise already is having a harmful effect on the public and will get worse unless action is taken.

"Whereas noise levels sufficient to induce some degree of hearing loss were once confined mainly to factories and occupational situation," the report said, "noise levels approaching such intensity and duration are today being

recorded on city streets and, in some cases, in and around the home."

Meanwhile, the EPA is drafting regulations to require the sale of unleaded gasoline at all large filling stations by the middle of 1974, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The EPA released a consultant's findings that lead-free gas is essential to meet 1975 and 1976 clean-air standards with automobile antipollution devices now being tested.

THE REPORT estimated auto antipollution devices might add anywhere from \$229 to \$388 in new equipment costs per vehicle, and car owners would pay a \$56 to \$109 per year extra in maintenance and operating costs, largely due to lower mileage per gallon.

EPA has authority to limit or ban lead in gasoline under the 1970 Clean Air Act but its proposed regulations still must be reviewed by the White House Office of Management and Budget.

Legislation to give EPA authority for noise control activities is currently pending in Congress.

## Candidate withdraws

Rodney Bates, senior in agriculture, has announced that he is not a candidate for student body president. Reluctant to comment in detail, Bates credits his campaign withdrawal primarily to lack of time to properly fulfill the office.

Other presidential candidates are Lauren Libby, junior in agricultural education and John Ronnau, junior in political science. SGA elections will be Feb. 9.

ONE CENT SALE

Low Low Prices

Pants \* Shirts

BELLS

Cords

JEANS

down to

THE D&O

1124 A move

HE SAID there was a problem

OPEN UNTIL 9 p.m. DAILY—7 DAYS A WEEK

USDA CHOICE T-Bone Steak lb. \$1 <sup>49</sup>	USDA CHOICE Sirloin Steak lb. \$1 <sup>29</sup>
NO WASTE LEAN CUBE STEAK lb \$1 <sup>49</sup>	USDA CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK lb \$1 <sup>59</sup>
LEAN SEMI-BONELESS PORK STEAK Lb. 69c	TENDER TASTY PORK CUTLETS Lb. 89c
OHSE ALL MEAT WIENERS lb. 59c	OHSE ALL MEAT Bologna lb. pkg. 69c Reg. or Garlic
JELL-O 3 oz. pkg. 10c	ALL STAR Ice Cream 1/2 gal. 69c
SHURFINE Fruit Drinks 3 46 oz. cans 89c	SHURFINE Tuna flat can 39c
Vogle Popcorn 2 lb. bag 35c	GUYS Caramel Corn tub 69c
ALWAYS GOOD Potato Chips lb. bag 69c	KRAFT Blended Jellies 18 oz. jar 39c
THREE DIAMOND Crushed Pineapple 2 8 oz. cans 25c	NABISCO Premium Crackers lb. box 43c

VALUABLE COUPON  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

**Duncan Hines.**  
Layer Cake Mixes

with 3 boxes 89c  
with this coupon 45c ea.

without this coupon 45c ea.

D & O Thriftway COUPON EXPIRES Jan. 29th '72  
REDEEMABLE ONLY AT

COUPON

**SAVE 36c**

WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY A 1 lb. can of MAXWELL HOUSE® COFFEE AT D & O THRIFTWAY 1 lb. can only 59c

WITH COUPON

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY OFFER EXPIRES Jan. 29th '72

FOOD KING Margarine 5 lb. \$1	MARGARINE Kraft Soft Parkay 1 lb. 49c
RICH'S Coffee Rich 16 oz. 29c	OLD MILWAUKEE Beer 6 pack 99c
TOWN & COUNTRY Bread 3 24 oz. lvs. \$1	NABISCO Snack Crackers 53c ea.

No. 1 Red Potatoes 10 lb. bag. 69c	Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit 10 for 98c	Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag 49c
--	--	--------------------------------

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. + FRI. + SAT.

**D & O**  
THRIFTWAY  
ELTON DARRAH AND JACK ORSBERG

Open Sundays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. CORNER OF DENISON & CLAFLIN QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED Wildest Country



# Kansas State *Collegian*

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 28, 1972

No. 81

## Student Senate to consider graduate student fee plan

By SCOTT EISENHUTH  
Collegian Reporter

A resolution will be presented in Student Senate next week to alleviate the problem of graduate students who need one to four hours to graduate, but who have to pay the same tuition as a full time student.

In senate's regular meeting Thursday night, Rowan Conrad, graduate school senator, said he would have a resolution pertaining to graduate students ready next week.

"Graduate students who have completed their courses except for one, two, three or four hours have to pay full time student tuition; when most of the graduate students are doing research work out of the state and maybe even out of the country," Conrad said.

"It's a money grab, pure and simple. It's easy to sock it to the poor graduate students," Conrad said, speaking in reference to the administration.

SENATE SPENT almost an hour trying to pass a by-law revision on election change. There were three amendments brought up, but all failed.

The resolution, which calls for the polls to be open "for a minimum of six hours and maximum of 12 hours on the day of elections . . ." will be brought up again next week.

"This is a pretty big problem," Gary Lillich, Elections Committee chairman, said. "SGA elections should be open as long as possible for all students . . . 7:30 a.m. seems too early to start and 4:30 p.m. too early to end."

In one of the amendments to the election resolution, an idea to have election booths set up in Derby and Kramer Food Centers was presented. It failed but will be revoted on next week.

KURT LINDAHL spoke regarding what is being done to wipe out the parking problem on campus.

Lindahl said there have been about 3,500 parking permits issued to students and about 2,500 issued to faculty and staff. There have been about 6,000 parking permits issued and there are only 3,939 spaces available to students, faculty and staff to park their cars.

Lindahl added his committee has been getting information about busing students onto campus. The idea he presented was for students to park in the football stadium parking lots and have buses run to and from the stadium every hour.

These parking problem ideas will be discussed in senate before any action will be taken on them.

SENATE SPENT 40 minutes debating an amendment of the Judicial resolution that was to be voted on in the meeting. The amendment was to add a Traffic Appeals Board to the present judicial section of the constitution. The amendment was tabled until next week because of the lack of understanding of the amendment.

"There were too many fellow senators who haven't read the revisions and don't know what they say," Bob Price, arts and sciences senator, said.

Price added all concerned people should get together today and discuss the revisions of the senate constitution so it can be understood by everyone.

Lillich announced there will be a presidential candidates debate in the Union courtyard during the noon hour on Feb. 7, Candidates Day.

Mike Crosby, chairman of the Teacher Evaluation Committee, made a suggestion to recycle the packets from the evaluations. The idea was approved and Crosby said he planned to look into the matter.

## Chairman says Pay Board becoming able to set policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The strife-ridden Pay Board is becoming more harmonious and better able to set wage policy, its chairman told Senators Thursday. But at the same hearing organized labor asked that he be fired for incompetence.

"We now have a united board, ready to go ahead and do business," Pay Board Chairman George Boldt said.

Nine business and public members of the board endorsed Boldt's leadership as patient and civil, but a spokesman for the AFL-CIO called Boldt inexperienced and unknowledgeable in labor matters and a "rubber stamp" for President Richard Nixon.

Shortly after hearing all this the Senate Banking Committee approved confirmation for Boldt by voice vote, sending his name to the Senate floor where lop-sided approval was expected.

ALSO APPROVED by the

committee were confirmations for Price Commission Chairman Jackson Grayson Jr. and John Sheehan, a new member of the Federal Reserve Board, both of whom also were expected to win Senate approval.

Banking Committee Chairman John Sparkman, Alabama Democrat, rushed all three names to the Senate, where they could be acted upon today.

Although Boldt and Grayson have held their jobs since October, Congress has written into law a requirement that they now be confirmed by the Senate.

Boldt received most of the criticism handed out Thursday, but Grayson came in for his share too.

SEN. WILLIAM Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrat, said Grayson wields perhaps too much personal power over the economy.

"You are a price czar. You have life and death power in some cases over business," Proxmire said.

Grayson said he thought that was "a little bit overstated."

Proxmire questioned Boldt closely about allegations that

Boldt has not exerted firm leadership over the board.

Boldt conceded that in the early weeks the board's meetings were highly contentious and vituperative.

But, Boldt said, "during the past three weeks we have had the most remarkable rapport . . . a harmony developing within the board."

Proxmire said he thinks Boldt's prediction of future cooperation among board members is "very optimistic."

## Stronger economy evident

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's leading business indicators turned in a solid gain last month, providing new evidence the economy will be strong this year, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

The leading-indicators index advanced by 2.2 per cent in December, and the November



Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

**BLAZE DAMAGE** — Fire destroyed the home of two K-State students, Mr. and Ms. Richard Pursley, Thursday.

## Students lose house, pet in blaze Thursday

Fire destroyed the home of two K-State students Thursday.

An electrical malfunction was the probable cause of the fire which gutted the mobile home of Richard Pursley, junior in veterinary medicine, and his wife, Georgia, sophomore in secondary education.

The two were not home when the fire broke out. A neighbor called the Blue Township Fire Department after seeing smoke and flames.

John Brooks, chief of the volunteer fire department, said an electrical malfunction in the mobile home's exhaust fan probably had been smoldering all day.

THE PURSLEYS' pet poodle was trapped inside the home and was killed. All the furniture was destroyed.

The neighbor who called the fire department said he shut off the gas line leading into the home. He tried to get inside to save the dog, he said, but the door was locked.

He broke open the door, but could not reach the dog because of the flames. By the time firemen arrived, the dog had died.

increase, originally reported at a weak 0.2 per cent was actually a respectable 0.9 per cent, the department said.

The government says that the index, compiled each month, is a good gauge of whether the economy is ready to move up or down.

ASST. COMMERCE Secretary Harold Passer said the December report and the November revision point to a "year of strong economic gains."

Passer said the indicators dealing with employment were the most encouraging.

The indicator of the average work week increased by 0.5 per cent and unemployment insurance claims, 11.6 per cent. An increase in the unemployment insurance claims indicator means fewer claims are being filed.

"These two labor-market series strengthened in the closing months of 1971, in contrast to a



# Kunstler barred from case

TOPEKA (AP) — Attorney William Kunstler was barred Thursday from representing in federal district court a University of Kansas organization which seeks to gain public acceptance of homosexuality.

U.S. District Judge George Templar said he had notified counsel for the Lawrence Gay Liberation Front nearly a week ago that Kunstler would not be permitted to appear to help represent the organization.

TEMPLAR SAID he objected to Kunstler's public statements which he said are "abrasive" to the nation's judicial system.

The Lawrence Gay Liberation Front brought suit seeking to force the university to recognize it as a campus organization, making it eligible to share in student activity fund fees. This money is allotted by the student senate with the approval of the school administration, and, ultimately, by the state Board of Regents.

The suit was argued before Templar Thursday, after Kunstler was banned from sitting at the counsel table in the front of the courtroom. He remained in the courtroom, however, occasionally consulting with Jack Klinknett, Lawrence attorney who argued the plaintiff's case.

Following organ arguments, Templar took the case under advisement.

KUNSTLER AND Templar argued vehemently over the judge's denial of Kun-

stler's appeal that he be permitted to argue the case, but the judge never swayed.

At one point, Charles Oldfather, KU law professor and attorney, approached the bench and also appealed to Templar to relent. Oldfather said he made the plea as a representative of the legal profession, not as a representative of the University.

"I may be fired tomorrow," Oldfather said afterward. "I guess there are times a man must stand and speak, and this is one of those times."

KUNSTLER CALLED it "absolutely and utterly unprecedented" for a court "to exclude an attorney based on what the judge had heard I said."

The New York lawyer, best known for his work as counsel for defendants in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial following the 1968 Democratic national convention disruptions in Chicago, returned to New York in late morning.

Kunstler said it was the first time he has been barred by any court.

Templar said he was exercising his authority under rules of the federal court. He said it is a privilege — not a right — for an attorney from one federal judicial district to appear in the courtroom of another judicial district.

The judge said he took the action because "I cannot close my eyes to what is well known by the judiciary throughout this country."

SPEAKING TO Kunstler, Templar said, "Your fame is notorious throughout the nation. You have gone all over this country deriding our judicial system.

"Without the courts, my dear sir, these poor people you have been misguiding would be in bad shape."

Templar noted Kunstler still is under a contempt citation by Judge Julius Hoffman in the Chicago trial.

KUNSTLER SAID he was shocked that Templar would base such a decision "on hearsay, which is 99 per cent untrue."

The attorney asked Templar to "think of the implications — that you are the only federal judge who has done this. It is a very serious thing if a lawyer under a contempt citation can be barred from practicing law in another court."

During his courtroom appeal, Kunstler said he was begging Templar "to give me a chance, and judge for yourself. I am not an abrasive person. I pride myself as an attorney. I have not had trouble with anyone, except Hoffman in the Chicago trial, which was a very unusual proceeding."

OUTSIDE THE courtroom — where he appeared before television cameras and talked with reporters — Kunstler said Templar's action represented "a clear denial of my First Amendment rights."

He also said Oldfather's appeal "took a lot of courage."

Templar obviously was agitated several times during the exchange with Kunstler. Three deputy federal marshals entered the courtroom at one point and sat near the front. But they did not return after a recess a short while later.

LEVIS  
Sheaffer's Ltd.  
4500 Pr.  
Largest Authorized  
Dealer  
In Aggieville

DO YOU WANT  
courtesy  
talk over your financial  
plans with a friend. It pays  
big dividends  
Highest Earnings Paid On  
Your  
Passbook  
Savings...  
Earn A Big  
5%  
Ask for Maurice L. Hill  
Member FSLIC  
HOME  
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
630 HUMBOLT — MANHATTAN  
DIAL 776-4733

## Chicanos see no state help

Mexican - Americans across Kansas are working to improve their educational, occupational and housing situations.

But they don't believe state government is helping them much.

MAGDALEN VARGAS, secretary of MECHA, the K-State Chicano organization, attended a press conference in Topeka Tuesday where Mexican-American leaders charged that Docking is unresponsive to the needs of Mexican-Americans.

Ms. Vargas said she agrees that Docking should take a personal interest in the problems of Chicanos.

"I think Docking showed initial concern when he set up the Mexican-American Advisory Committee," Ms. Vargas said. "But the committee has to do something, it has to carry out its purpose."

Art Torrez, president of MECHA, said he "agrees quite a bit" with the opinions expressed at the press conference.

He said he believes "probably"

both the advisory committee and Docking are at fault.

JIM SHAFFER, the Governor's press secretary, said Docking would not make a statement in response to the charges made at the press conference.

"We believe in view of what the Governor has done for Mexican-Americans, their claims are not legitimate," Shaffer said.

He said he believes any criticism should be directed at the advisory committee, rather than at the Governor.

"A committee is set up to study problems and to give recommendations to the Governor," he said. "The committee will be as effective as it makes itself."

MS. VARGAS said she feels the difference in viewpoint between Docking and the Mexican-Americans shows that "the lines of communication are obviously not open."

"Mexican-Americans are no longer willing to sit back and do nothing about their problems," she said. "There is a need for sensitizing people, for making them aware of the problems."

Both Ms. Vargas and Torrez emphasized an increase in

educational opportunities is a major goal of Chicanos. Torrez added that education would lead to improvement in another area of concern, that of occupational opportunities.

"Chicanos have never had the first-rate jobs," he said.

OTHER PROGRAMS which Ms. Vargas said she would like to see the advisory committee push are improvements in housing and in wage agreements for migrant workers in western Kansas.

MECHA is trying to improve Chicanos' awareness of educational opportunities through an educational resources conference March 10 and 11 on the K-State campus.

Speakers from schools in Kansas and workshops are planned for the conference.

## Britain sends task forces

LONDON (AP) — Britain ordered a show of might in the Caribbean Thursday following reports of rising tension along the disputed border between British Honduras and Guatemala.

The Foreign Office and Defense Minister Leonel Vassaus of Guatemala denied, however, that Guatemala was massing troops along the Honduras border to press 113-year-old claims to some of the colony's territory.

K-STATE  
SPORTS CAR CLUB  
HARE  
& HOUND  
RALLYE  
Chapel Parking Lot  
SUNDAY, JAN. 30  
Registration 1:00 p.m.  
Everyone Welcome

## Consumption of 3.2 beer may be allowed in dorms

K-State may follow the lead of the other five state schools and permit the consumption of 3.2 beer in residence halls.

The Council on Student Affairs Wednesday considered a recommendation by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls based on the results of a poll taken in the halls last November.

No action was taken on the recommendation because all of the council members were not present, Chester Peters, vice-president for student affairs, said.

THE KSUARH recommendation states that each hall should be able to set up its own policy concerning cereal malt

beverages within these guidelines:

- 3.2 beer may only be consumed in student rooms — not in public areas such as corridors, lounges and elevators.
- 3.2 beer may be served at hall functions with the approval of the hall governing board.
- 3.2 beer may not be sold in dormitories.
- in case of unnecessary loudness or unruly conduct on the part of members or guests, residents may use existing procedures for corrective action.

If the recommendation is approved by the Committee on Student Affairs, the report in their minutes will be sent to the Faculty Senate for approval. The recommendation must then be approved by Pres. James A. McCain before it goes into effect.

Bonne Bell  
has a gift for you  
A free 2 oz.  
bottle of 1006  
Lotion with your  
purchase of the  
regular 8 oz size  
at \$3.50  
Palace Drug  
in Aggieville

ATTENTION  
Business and Accounting Majors!  
December graduation has created  
several vacancies on The College  
of Business Administration  
Council.  
The Council needs you to fill  
them! Interviews are Tuesday,  
February 1. Pick up application  
blanks at the Deans office before  
4:30 Tuesday, February 1.



# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**HARRISBURG** — Eight persons were selected as potential jurors Thursday for the conspiracy trial of the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other antiwar activists.

The eight, who were questioned individually by the judge and opposing lawyers, join nine persons selected as possible jurors after questioning Wednesday.

Father Berrigan and the others are charged with conspiring to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger in an effort to force an end to the war in Indochina. They also are accused of plotting to blow up heating tunnels under some buildings in Washington D.C., and raid draft board offices in various cities.

**WASHINGTON** — The United Transportation Union Thursday signed a new three-and-a-half-year contract with the railroad industry calling for streamlined new work rules and a 42 per cent pay raise for 140,000 trainmen.

The union had been refusing to implement the agreement, tentatively reached Aug. 2 at the end of an 18-day strike that tied up 10 rail lines. It had demanded assurances from the government that wage controls would not trim any of the pay raises.

**BRUSSELS** — The United States and the Soviet Union are in agreement that talks on cutting back forces in Eastern and Western Europe must take place outside a general European conference on security and cooperation, U.S. officials said Thursday.

So far as was known, the agreement is not a formal one, the officials said, but both sides think the discussion on military cuts would be too long and complex for a short session of Cabinet ministers also meeting on the other subject.

**TOPEKA** — A bill to impose a 10 cents per ton severance tax on coal strip-mined in Kansas was killed Thursday by the Assessment and Taxation Committee of the Kansas House.

The bill would have raised an estimated \$137,000 in revenue. It had been proposed the money either go to school districts in stripmined areas or to be used for land reclamation.

**BATON ROUGE, La.** — A Black Muslim wounded Jan. 10 in a confrontation between police and Muslims died Thursday in a hospital, the fifth fatality in the disturbance. A hospital spokesman said Larry Mobley, also known as Lonnie X, died of complications caused by a gunshot wound.

Authorities claim the group of Black Muslims involved in the violence had come to Baton Rouge to enlist support for an attempted overthrow of national Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad, and that they deliberately provoked the gunfight. But blacks who claimed they saw the incident said police provoked the incident with unarmed Muslims.

**LOS ANGELES** — The state Court of Appeals has declared unconstitutional the firing of Angela Davis from the UCLA faculty because of her membership in the Communist party.

Ms. Davis is awaiting trial on charges of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy arising from a shootout Aug. 7, 1970, at the Marin County Courthouse.

**WASHINGTON** — For the third time this week, the Senate voted Thursday against denying the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission authority to issue orders to halt racial, religious or sex discrimination in employment.

The 45 to 32 vote came on a motion by Sen. Jacob Javits, New York Republican, to table and thus kill a House-passed equal employment bill.

The house bill, unlike a proposed Senate measure, would require the EEOC to bring suits in federal district courts against discriminatory practices rather than let it issue cease-and-desist orders.

# Campus Bulletin

UFW BROCHURES are available in the Union. More than 103 free classes will be offered.

## TODAY

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 for part two of Dr. Roarch's talk on the holy spirit.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

DEADLINE FOR filing applications for Graduate Student Council is today. Applications should be turned in at the graduate student office.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will have an organizational meeting for springsemester at 7 p.m. in the International Center. All members, new students and interested persons are invited.

## SATURDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION will present the movie

"Anupama" at 7 p.m. in the Little Theater. Admission is \$1.

## SUNDAY

K-LAIRES Modern Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union ballrooms K and S.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. at 1200 N. Manhattan Avenue for a candle making party. Call 539-6979 for rides.

ROGER WILLIAMS Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson. There will be a 50 cent meal and program, "Groups Are For Growing." Call 539-6194 for rides.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

INTERNATIONAL FILM Festival presents Ingmar Bergman's "Hour of the Wolf" at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Union Little Theatre. Admission by subscription ticket only: nine admission tickets are \$7.50; four tickets are \$5.

## MONDAY

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203. Please bring student directories.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206A for initiation of new members.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. This is an open meeting.

APPLICATIONS FOR Business Administration Council are now available in the Dean's office in Calvin Hall. Apply no later than 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

CHIMES WILL meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center. A special mass will be celebrated.

SIGMA TAU will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207 to pick up pledge books and talk about open house.

## TUESDAY

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207 for interviews for council positions.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science. Both actives and pledges are to attend and wear uniforms. Officers will be installed.

## WEDNESDAY

ENTRIES FOR the Little American Royal can be made from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Weber and Waters Hall Lobbies.

## THURSDAY

ENTRIES FOR the Little American Royal can be made from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Weber and Waters Hall lobbies.

## Communists unyielding about peace proposals

**PARIS (AP)** — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong unleashed a barrage of criticism Thursday against every major point of President Richard Nixon's peace plan but stopped short of outright rejection.

The U.S. delegate told the Vietnamese Communists the United States will not complete a total withdrawal from South Vietnam until a final agreement is signed based "on all aspects" of Nixon's plan.

The United States will not complete a total withdrawal from South Vietnam until a final agreement is signed based "on all aspects" of Nixon's plan.

The United States and South Vietnam placed the eight-point plan before the Paris peace talks.

The 142nd session of the talks showed no outwardly visible movement toward genuine negotiations, but such movement would not necessarily appear in the semi-public sessions.

THE NIXON PLAN was under discussion over the past two years in secret meetings in Paris, between presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, and North Vietnamese negotiators. The South Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations were excluded from these talks because the Communists would not negotiate with Saigon's representative.

In presenting the plan, U.S. Ambassador William Porter and South Vietnam's Pham Dang Lam stressed that it was flexible and open to negotiation. The allied delegates hoped that the Communist side might take up the challenge and open bargaining in public or secret meetings.

The meeting produced no hint that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations were ready to bargain — publicly or privately — on the basis of Nixon's plan.

After denouncing the plan as a maneuver by Nixon to get himself re-elected president, Xuan Thuy, the North Vietnamese delegate, said he would have "other comments to make" later.

Thuy denounced Nixon for divulging the secret Kissinger contracts in spite of a formal promise he said the United States gave the North Vietnamese.

IT WAS THE second time in the three-year-old conference that Nixon has violated a similar undertaking, Thuy asserted, and added: "If Nixon cannot keep such a solemn promise, then what credibility will his other statements have."

Both Thuy and the Viet Cong's Nguyen Van Tien referred to the Viet Cong's seven-point peace plan submitted to the talks last July 1. They avoided all reference to the nine-point plan North Vietnam put to Kissinger in the secret talks.

The Hanoi plan demanded

American war reparations. The United States rejected the demand while offering Hanoi a share in a multibillion-dollar reconstruction program.

## DALE IS OFFERING SEVERAL BOOT STYLES AND SUPPLIES ON SALE

Just Received Is a Large Selection of New Winter Sweaters.

Good Supply of Winter Coats

Dale's Western Store

108 S. 3rd

PR8-3466

## Tank Sale All Glass Aquariums

10 gal.	Reg. 12.98	Now 7.95
15 gal.	Reg. 16.95	Now 10.50
20 gal.	Reg. 19.95	Now 13.95
20 gal. long	Reg. 19.95	Now 13.95
30 gal.	Reg. 34.95	Now 24.95

## 1/2 Fish Sale

BETTA REY	2.50	Now 1.25
BLACK TETRA	.90	Now .45
GOLD TETRA	.59	Now .30
HEAD & TAILLIGHT	.59	Now .30
WHITE CLOUDS	.59	Now .30
MINI GOLDS	1.00	Now .50
NEONS	.69	Now .35

ALSO NATURAL GRAVEL 10c PER LB.

GREEN THUMB

1105 Waters St.

Just Across the Street from Kroger's



By KATHI CONSTANZI  
Columnist

# From the Fountain Read between the lines

As 1972 gets under way, so does the race for the Presidency. The sights and sounds of campaign activities dominate the evening news.

The candidates are shown addressing fund-raising banquets, riding in motorcades, or shaking hands in airport parking lots. There is generally a good deal of smiling, speech-making and slogan spouting.

People in the crowd who support the candidate madly cheer and applaud. Those on hand who oppose the candidate carry placards for an opponent or shout occasional obscenities. Both sides wear badges, drape banners, and plaster bumper stickers.

Amid all this pageantry stands the candidate, who seems to become a part of all the noise and glitter. Campaign devices further obscure the candidate from even the most astute observer. The candidate's words may be those of a clever speech writer; his image the work of a crafty PR man.

Looking behind all the frills and gimmicks of a Presidential campaign is necessary in order to make a valid assessment of the candidates. A candidate's merit must not be confused with his political showmanship. The candidate's past political performance gives a far better indication of what kind of a job he will do as President.

IN THE FOLLOWING fable, La Fontaine warned of the danger of pre-inauguration festivities. He showed how a kingdom was deceived by the antics of prospective ruler.

In a certain year in a certain forest, the Animals were assembled around the Electoral Tree. The meeting had been called to find a successor to King Lion, who had recently died.

As was custom, the Animals chose to bestow

the Crown upon whoever among them could wear it. The Crown was passed from subject to subject, until an Animal was found whose head was the proper size.

First to try on the Crown was Giraffe. Unfortunately, Giraffe's head was way too small, and the Crown slipped all the way down his neck, causing a slight delay in proceedings.

Undaunted, the Animals promptly passed the Crown to Leopard. Alas, the Crown soon gave way to feline vanity. In her habit of constant grooming, Leopard kept knocking the royal headpiece down upon the not-so-royal ground.

TO EVERYONE'S dismay, no one seemed able to wear the Crown. Rabbit's ears got in the way, as did Deer's antlers. Next in line was Lady Ostrich, but her head was not to be found.

The Kingdom was about to give up when down from the Electoral Tree swung Monkey. In what seemed an incredible feat of dexterity, Monkey swooped up the Crown with his tail, spun it around three times, and tossed it upon his head. To the amazement of all, the Crown fit.

Following an awesome hush, cries of "Long Live King Monkey!" arose from everywhere. And all began to bow.

With the prospect of power before him, Monkey began a pre-inauguration display unmatched anywhere. Tossing the Crown in Frisbee-fashion, Monkey flung the Crown high above. Squirming into the Crown in hula-hoop-fashion, Monkey swung it around his skinny waist. While juggling the Crown on the tip of his nose, Monkey told his new subjects what a great leader he was going to be.

There was no end to the tricks Monkey performed. There was no limit to the number of promises he vowed to fulfill during his reign.

IN THE ENTIRE Kingdom, only Fox was not taken in by the flashiness of Monkey's antics. Fox silently recalled a whole list of shenanigans from out of Monkey's dubious past. Blessed with a mind like a computer, Fox quickly defised a scheme to keep the fiendish monkey off the throne.

"Sire Monkey," Fox stepped forth and shouted. "In the glen near my den, the royal gold was placed of old, by King Lion knowing he was dyin'."

As Fox expected, Monkey completely lost his cool on hearing the magic word "gold." Cutting short his performance, abandoning both the Crown and his new subjects, Monkey sped off in the direction of the gold.

Alas! Monkey did not find gold in the glen — only Fox's trap, which had been set for just such an occasion.

And so the Kingdom was spared the misfortune of having a phony like Monkey for King. As for Fox, he had acquired a fine supply of Monkey-meat for the winter.

La Fontaine never tells us who actually became the new monarch. However, we rest assured that whoever inherited the Crown was carefully judged beforehand.



## Letters to the editor

### Thanks, we can hardly wait

Editor:

Re: "Abortions, law and today's morality" by Kerry Hibbs.

"Today's" morality? Oh, well, thank you for the unexpected help. I had been struggling with my own lethargy since I attended that Right To Life presentation Sunday. I had been approached recently to start a local Right To Life chapter, but knew I would put it off. However, your editorial comment decided the dilemma for me.

You see, I went to that meeting looking for — and found — precisely what you said was not there. Namely, objective truth minus nonsensical emotionalism. (I don't even recall seeing any other young males there. Just a few girls and a handful of older people. Maybe you hid so well you missed part of it.)

As several have pointed out to me, you are the emotionalist and sensationalist to purport that a mother must have the decision whether to kill her child or not. After all, it's hers, isn't it? (Oh, boy.)

BUT RIGHT To Life is factual and objective when they premise their case on the consensus of the majority of the

American Medical Association (which fact you suppressed) that human life is a living, breathing reality at conception.

Please do not get upset, Mr. Hibbs. We appreciate your speaking out. It's the only way to stir others to thought. But to tell everyone that "Manhattan and K-State do not need a local chapter of Right To Life" is an egregious, unjustified abuse of an editorial comment that had only space enough for surface-research and name calling (vulgar? propaganda?), instead of in-depth exploration of both arguments. (Why not get it out in the open? Say, a big feature story written by both sides. I'm sure we could work something out. How about it?)

So long as there are people like yourself — and tragically, there are — who advocate an arbitrary decision as to what human beings should live and die, then we who are confident that this is legally and morally wrong have a duty to aggrandize our efforts to procure justice and protection. Okay?

As of this letter, there shall be a K-State Right To Life faction. Thanks, you'll hear from us soon.

Dave Chartrand  
Freshman in journalism.

### New anti-abortion law needed

Editor:

In regard to Kerry Hibb's editorial on "Abortions, Law and Today's Morality."

From his article, he seems to agree with Callahan's viewpoints — thus life doesn't begin at conception. If he does, he missed a lot in a basic biology course in high school.

Life is the ability to take in food, get energy from the food, grow, cells divide, etc. Is this not what the embryo does? If this is not life, what is it?

When egg and sperm unite, a new human being is created — a new life.

Right to Life believes that every human being has the right to live whether that human being is in the mother's womb or out in the world.

WHAT RIGHT has Hibbs, Callahan or anybody else to condemn so many innocent lives?

What does man become when he loses all respect for human life? And he loses that respect when he allows abortion for just any whim or desire.

Kansas needs Senator Arvin's proposed bill. We need the preservation of life, not the destruction! This community and campus definitely need a Right to Life chapter!

By the way, Mr. Hibbs, what are you going to support next? Euthanasia!

Rita Stolz  
Senior in animal science and industry

## Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods during the fall and spring semesters. Publication is thrice weekly during summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are in north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

Riley County ..... \$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year  
Outside Riley County ..... \$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year

Mark Gruetze, Editor  
Jim Dunn, Advertising manager

Mike Dendurent	Managing editor
Janice Rombeck	Managing editor
J. Deeann Glamser	News editor
Kerry Hibbs	Editorial editor
Paul Kincaid	Sports editor
Carol Vining	Special assignments editor
Liz Smith	Entertainment editor
Mark Schirkofsky	Photography editor
Nancy Might	Research editor
Karen Zwingenberg	Assistant managing editor
Linda Breeden	Assistant news editor
Jane Habiger	Assistant sports editor
Doug Anstaeft, Don Lambert	Staff writers
Francine Stuckey	Staff writers
Gary Swinton, Bryan Sorensen, Larry Steel,	Staff photographers
Sam Green, Jeff Funk	Editorial writer
Tom Carlin	Assistant advertising manager
Pat North	





Collegian staff photo

**ECOLOGIST** — Malcolm Wells speaks to a group in Forum Hall Thursday about the

dangers presented to the ecology by various types of construction.

## Wells calls for care in construction plans

Malcom Wells, ecological architect, warned about 200 persons in Forum Hall Thursday they must "express a reverence for the land."

Wells is designer of buildings with shrubbery and trees on roofs and in ledges. He condemned plastic bushes, overhead wires, and billboards.

"It all has to do with the green plant, which is what I'm trying to save," the bearded architect explained.

HE SAID he faced his reckoning after he had designed the famed RCA pavillion. He thought the structure ugly, then dedicated himself to ecological structures.

Wells named several ecological criminals, but claimed "some of the worst criminals of all are those of us in the construction business."

"I believe that we've got to start building shells underground," he said, "so we will not destroy the tender living things on the surface."

"The big destroyers are wars. War and hatred all are tied together. We can't have ghettos and have green plants and we can't have wars and have green plants," he said.

## LBJ favors one 6-year term for future U.S. presidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Lyndon Johnson favors limiting chief executives to a single term of six years.

Johnson made the statement in a filmed hour-long interview with correspondent Walter Cronkite for broadcast over C.B.S. Thursday night.

Johnson argued that if a president knew "he had to get everything through in six years" and need not worry about getting re-elected, it probably would "be in the best interests of the nation." But he wasn't too optimistic about chances of such a reform, which would require a constitutional amendment.

"I would like to see us try it," he said, "although I don't think we're likely to do it right now."

CRONKITE, WHO visited with Johnson in the LBJ Library in Austin, Tex., asked if Johnson meant to suggest that a first-term president must be governed in part by a desire to win re-election. Johnson said he thinks every public servant "has to think of that from the day he takes the oath until the time his term expires."

Cronkite also asked about the influence of campaign contributors on the people they support financially.

Johnson termed this "one of the most serious problems we have," and added, "I think every candidate for public office is beholden to groups and people with means."

He acknowledged that contributions influenced him to some degree "in practically every campaign that I've ever run." He went on:

"I don't guess it did much in '64 because I was President and it was not an expensive campaign for me and we had adequate funds."

THROUGHOUT THE lecture, Wells exhibited slides of his buildings and drawings of his ecological structures. He also showed slides depicting what he termed "death architecture."

The architect pointed to parking lots and jet landing strips, saying, "it's the same old story over and over again, and we're not learning anything."

Wells claimed forests could grow up around buildings, and that wildlife could frequent man-made ponds in the middle of cities.

He also proposed building up around old structures to preserve a heritage. But on another note, he favored land-reclamation bills to tear down buildings that were "strangling the land."

WELLS SAID he had given up on politicians who approved his structures and failed to act on them. He referred to politicians in Cherry Hills, N.J., where an ecology program is in progress.

The architect urged everyone to take a life-time job with ecology, claiming that it would be the only way the earth could be saved.

Closing on the urgent matter of ecology, Wells said: "If we don't do it, we'll die."

JOHNSON SAID "Congress was better to me than they were to any other President I've known." And he described his vice president, Hubert Humphrey, as having done the best possible job. Humphrey, he said "did a lot more work than he got credit for doing."

Johnson said that some well-meaning friends look back on his presidency and argue that he was misled by some of those around him. He said:

"Well, that's a lot of bosh, tommyrot. Nobody misled me. I don't recall a serious matter ever coming up that my people didn't give me both sides of it."

He said he considers himself personally responsible for all the major acts of his administration and believes President Richard Nixon now bears similar responsibility.


## Saffels levels protest

TOPEKA (AP) — Dale Saffels, chairman of the Kansas Corporation Commission, said Thursday the committee had sent a "vigorous" protest to the Interstate Commerce Commission for its decision to allow railroads to abandon branch lines without public hearings.

Saffels said that effective with publication in the Federal Register last Saturday, "the procedure of the Interstate Commerce Commission has changed and now it is possible for railroads to abandon branch lines under certain conditions without holding public hearings as to convenience and necessity."

Saffels said this change puts too great a burden on individual shippers to protest possible abandonments.

birth defects  
are forever.  
unless you help.



give to the March of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE PUBLISHER

UFM — "ON DECISIONS"  
UMHE Center — 1021 Denison  
5:00 p.m. — Sunday Evenings  
Pre-Suppositions of Choosing  
Decision Makers  
Situation Ethics  
Religion or Morals  
These and Related Issues  
Led by Jim Lackey

## GHERE'S OF MANHATTAN

MAGNAVOX  
FACTORY-SPONSORED  
ANNUAL SALE

NOW \$30<sup>00</sup>

...on this Deluxe Astro-Sonic  
4-pc. Stereo FM/AM Radio-  
Phono Component System



NOW \$396<sup>90</sup>

Model 9291 brings you superb Magnavox sound reproduction plus great versatility. 30-Watts EIA music power, two High-Compliance 6" and two 3½" speakers in an Air-Suspension System, plus deluxe Micromatic player with Cue Control and Stylus Pressure Adjustment. Jacks for optionals (tape, headphones). Dust cover is included. Also save on Magnavox Color Stereo Theatres, Color TV, Stereo Consoles, Tape Recorders, Radios and Monochrome TV... NOW!

GHERE'S  
of Manhattan  
MAGNAVOX  
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

Factory Direct Dealer 316 POYNTZ PHONE 6-9259 CREDIT TERMS

COMPLETE SERVICE DEPARTMENT



# 'Jayhawkers' schedule observances

Even though you may not like it, if you were born in Kansas you are officially a Jayhawker.

The nickname became common during the territorial troubles of Kansas. It first applied both to the persons who wanted a free state and to those that wanted slavery. The name finally stuck to the anti-slavery side and then to all the people of Kansas.

But take heart, you can celebrate a birthday Saturday.

ALL NATIVE Jayhawkers and persons who have adopted Kansas as their home state will have their 111th birthday on Jan. 29, the day Kansas became the 34th state to enter the Union.

Many ways have been found to

celebrate Kansas Day. During the 1890's, Topeka men formed a club to celebrate Kansas Day.

Women rebelled against the "men only" club and formed the Woman's Kansas Day Club. This organization, unlike its predecessor, still meets today, according to Jean Dallas, director of the Riley County Historical Museum.

These women sponsor a public reception at Cedar Crest, the governor's mansion, on the night before Kansas Day.

THE RILEY COUNTY Historical Museum is planning a Kansas Day festival Saturday for third graders of the Manhattan area. Susan Ellis, sophomore in general, is program coordinator. Many of the persons involved in

the program are from the University, Ms. Ellis said.

Adults may come and observe the children as they learn to use many of the items of Kansas' pioneer days. One-hour sessions will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and at 1:30 and 3 p.m.

Kansas did not enter the United States easily. Its final approval by both houses of Congress brought about a split between the free and slave forces.

The motto on the state seal, "Ad Astra Per Aspera"—to the stars through difficulties, tells of the stormy struggles of being admitted to the Union.

A NEW FLAG with 34 stars was raised by President-elect Lincoln at Independence Hall in Philadelphia on Washington's birthday, 1861.

The county museum has an original, hand sewn, 34-star flag. This flag was used for two years until the 35-star flag came into use after West Virginia joined the Union, Ms. Dallas said.

Kansas has been known by many other nicknames, Ms. Dallas said. These include the Grasshopper State, the Cyclone State, the Great American Desert and the Garden State.

## Lights flicker out in Gaslight Square

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The lights are out at Gaslight Square, once the pride of St. Louis.

The gaslamps along Olive Street are broken or gone and the clubs, for the most part, abandoned and vandalized.

THE MIDTOWN entertainment spot attracted national attention in the early 1960s because of its authentic saloon-era charm, rivertown music and arty flavor. But it went down nearly as fast as it boomed.

Recently, George Edick, former owner of the "Roaring 20s" nightclub toured the burned hulk of the speakeasy and said: "It's a damn shame."

As he walked down Olive, looking at the tattered and faded signs of the former clubs, he said: "There was no control. Too many fast buck artists came in and didn't know how to operate. Everybody looked where the buck was. It got to be dog eat dog."

EDICK GOT OUT when he saw the three-block area start getting go-go joints and discotheques, some of them luring the younger crowd with scantily clad girls dancing in the windows.

Gaslight got its big push, oddly enough, from a devastating tornado in 1959. The area had many antique shops where old ladies would sell outlandish things.

There was a touch of Bohemia at the dead-end of Boyle Avenue and Olive, known then as Greenwich Corners.

On one corner was a musical arts building where opera singer Helen Traubel once studied. And it was here that writer William Inge got his start. There were a few coffee shops and bistros, where the bartender read Nietzsche or customers read their poetry aloud. And there were theater-type taverns where patrons watched plays from divans, drinks in hand.

Though the neighborhood was in the middle of an area fast becoming blighted, it became a fashionable place.

THE TORNADO ripped through on Feb. 10, 1959, and the damage at Olive and Boyle was extensive. The area received wide attention and, with an influx of insurance money, was rebuilt. One tavern was called "The Gaslight," and pretty soon the name took hold.

The boom was on. By the summer of 1965 the number of establishments had grown to 65, nearly a third of them nightclubs. More than a dozen antique shops provided the Square with a lot of daytime activity.

Businessmen and police played down some of the disconcerting side effects. There wasn't enough parking space and people who parked on side streets ran the risk of being robbed.

IN LATE 1964 a woman was

murdered by robbers in the vestibule of a Gaslight area apartment building.

There was another well-publicized murder in 1965. Other reports told of liquor law violations, drug arrests and police threatened to stop topless dancer performances. By 1966 business had fallen off by 25 per cent, club owners said.

A few clubs still operate, under different management and catering mostly to close-in neighborhood trade. The only survivor of the Square's heyday is Jack Parker, owner of O'Connell's Pub. He said.

"This corner can survive if the country can survive. If the corner can't survive then I don't think there's much chance the country can either."

How did Parker survive?

"I work here everyday myself. I am personally involved," he said. "It's more than just an income. It's attitude. All types of people come in here and they like to feel it's their place. They like a sandwich and conversation but no juke box."

## Rogers expresses hesitant optimism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William Rogers expressed some hesitant optimism Thursday about the future of President Richard Nixon's eight-point peace plan because the North Vietnamese had not rejected the proposal at the Paris talks.

After saying a main sticking point in the negotiations is Hanoi's insistence on a Communist-imposed government for South Vietnam, Rogers told a conference of editors and broadcasters:

"I am somewhat encouraged by the fact they (the North Vietnamese) have not rejected our proposals at Paris this morning."

"There has been a good deal of invective," the secretary con-

tinued, "but they have not rejected" the plan outlined by Nixon earlier this week and formally presented at Paris Thursday.

Rogers said he had talked to William Porter, the chief U.S. delegate at the Paris talks.

**TERMPAPERS  
UNLIMITED  
"We Give Results"**

295 Huntington Ave.  
Boston, Mass. 02115  
(617) 267-3000

# IFF

International Film Festival  
presents  
SUNDAY, JAN. 30, 2:30 & 7:30  
UNION LITTLE THEATRE

## BERGMAN hour of the wolf

COMING SUNDAYS:

Feb. 27: Ophuls: Lola Montes

Mar. 19: Richardson: Laughter in the Dark

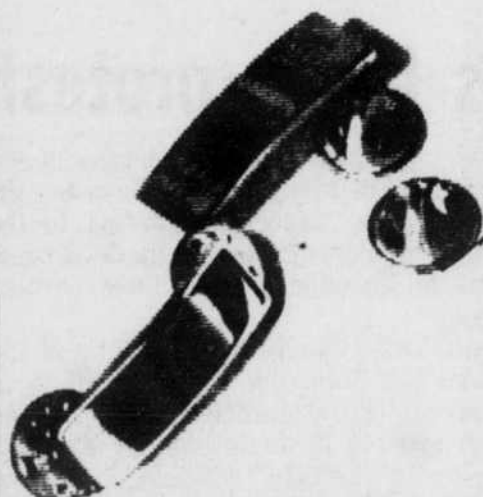
Apr. 16: Kondouros: Young Aphrodites

Full subscription (9 admissions) \$7.50

Spring semester subscription (4 admissions) \$5

Available at DE 105, 211, or at the door.

## Take your bar exam next Summer



It's the Marine Corps' test for the man who wants responsibility and leadership from the start, not at some obscure point in his future. And there isn't a tougher test you could take — for the Marines don't choose their new officers lightly. Two six week sessions at Quantico — or one ten week session — will tell them and you if you've got all it takes to lead some of the world's best fighting men. If you do, you'll pin on your lieutenant's bars after college graduation, and carry new weight on your shoulders from that moment on.

Ask the Marine Officer Selection Officer about the officer programs. He'll be on campus at the Student Union on the following dates:  
February 7 and 8, 1972.

The Marine Corps is looking for a few good men . . .

## Broadcasters resist tax on sale of advertising

TOPEKA (AP) — Representatives of the newspaper, radio and television industries testified Thursday before the Assessment and Taxation Committee of the Kansas House in opposition to a bill which would extend the state's three per cent sales tax to advertising.

Jerry Holley, general manager of WIBW-TV and legislative chairman of the Kansas Association of Broadcasters, said the proposal would be self-defeating.

Forrest Inks, representative of the Kansas Press Association,

spoke out against the bill on behalf of newspapers.

"A tax on advertising would defeat its own purpose," said Holley.

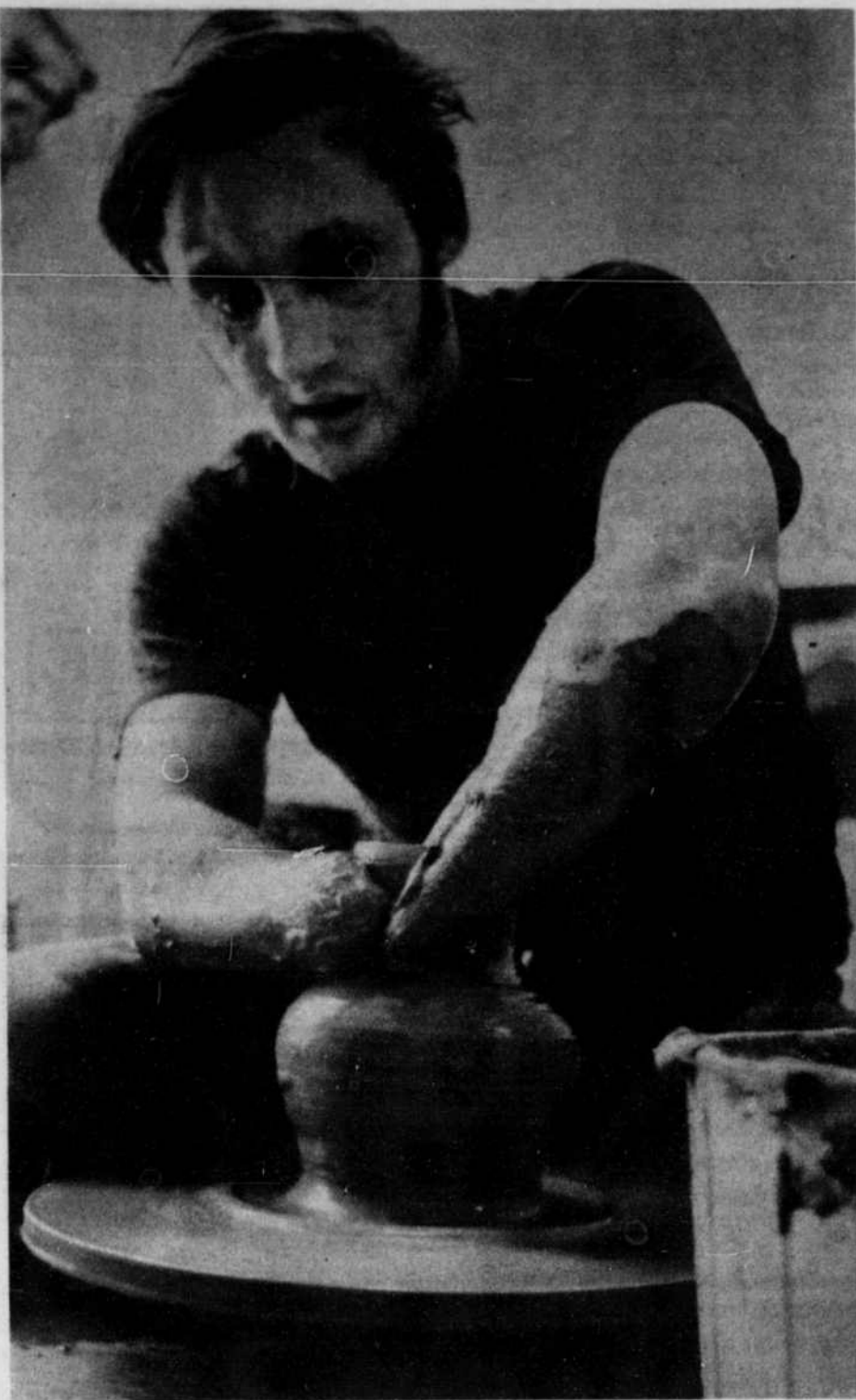
"THE PURPOSE of advertising is to increase sales and to increase profits. To reduce advertising would reduce sales and profits, thus reducing the taxes on sales and profits.

"A tax on advertising would reduce the consumer demand, impair production and bring about unemployment," Holley said.

He said a tax on advertising would inevitably increase the retail sales price of most items of merchandise.

Holley said he was speaking on behalf of 110 radio and television stations in Kansas.





Staff photo by Jeff Funk

**AT THE WHEEL** — Bill Wedekind begins to change this lump of clay into a ceramic pot.

## Senate to act on tax relief

**TOPEKA (AP)** — An expanded homestead exemption for persons over 65 years of age and certain disabled citizens received preliminary approval Thursday in the Kansas Senate.

The final Senate vote on the measure could come today.

The bill proposes that property tax relief under the act be raised to \$6 million per year — \$2 million more than the increase requested by Gov. Robert Docking in his legislative message.

**THE EXEMPTION** currently supplies about \$1.5 million in relief per year.

Sen. Frank Hodge, Hutchinson Republican, one of the measure's authors and chairman of the Senate Committee on Assessment and Taxation, said the bill was "more liberal than what he (the governor) envisioned," but that the committee had provided a method to finance the increased expenditure.

Existing funds of \$1.5 million would be added to a proposed 4.5 per cent surcharge on state income taxes to finance the bill. The surcharge would produce about \$4.9 million, Hodge said.

The Senate Thursday also gave preliminary approval to bills which would empower the state

architect to allocate space in the Capitol building and authorize the director of valuation to order reappraisal of certain property.

**IN THE HOUSE** of Representatives Thursday, a move to consider a bill dealing with abortions was defeated.

The vote came on a motion by Rep. Frank McMaster, Wichita Republican, who wanted the House to immediately consider the bill for the apparent purpose of trying to amend the measure and repeal the state's 1970 abortion law.

In separate action, the House gave preliminary approval to an "open meetings" law which declares state policy to be that all meetings of state and local governmental agencies be open to the press and public.

The bill provides for executive sessions, but they can be held only after a formal vote for a stated reason.

No binding action can be taken during an executive session under provisions of the bill.

**IN THE SENATE**, a bill was introduced by Sen. Robert Bennett, Prairie Village Republican, to create a Kansas Consumer Protection Act which would outlaw "deceptive and unconscionable" consumer sales practices.

Bennett said none of the provisions of his bill were contained in present Kansas law. The bill, he said, would give the attorney general power to protect and enforce consumer rights. It would also give consumers the right to file class-action suits in consumer cases, he said.

Bennett described his bill as "a whole candybox of consumer protection" which would cover the total consumer area.

Also introduced in the Senate was a bill by Bennett, Sen. Harold Herd, Coldwater Democrat, and Elwayne Pomeroy, Topeka Republican, which would grant a \$1,000 homestead exemption for each family in the state.

The exemption would not apply to tax levies for payment of bonded indebtedness.

**BILLS INTRODUCED** in the House Thursday would:

- Limit finance charges on new or used automobiles.
- Require Kansas hospitals to admit licensed osteopaths to their staffs upon application.
- Create separate juvenile and probate courts in Wyandotte County.
- Add a proposed reservoir on the Arkansas River near Kendall to the state water plan.

gripping about. I haven't lifted a hand in two-and-one-half years."

The absence of hands apparently hasn't held him back at the potters wheel, where he says he usually doesn't start out with an idea in mind.

"I let the clay dictate to me what it wants to do," Wedekind is satisfied with the wheel he has now, and has no desire for an electric one, although many organizations have volunteered to buy one for him.

Wedekind displays his work at several county fairs, churches and public buildings. The next scheduled showing is March 27 at the First National Bank in Manhattan.

## Democrats pigeonholed

**MIAMI BEACH (AP)** — Democratic candidates seeking to unseat President Richard Nixon are behaving like "ostriches" when they talk about the Vietnam War, Sen. Robert Dole said here Thursday night.

"We can now add to the political menagerie of hawks and doves a new category and a new species," the chairman of the Republican National Committee told delegates to the American Dehydrators Association convention.

"They resemble the ungainly beast — the ostrich — which has never been known to contribute anything of lasting value to the world and is perhaps best noted for its ability to either hide from danger or to run from it," the Kansas senator said.

he doesn't want any "harm to come from my work." Some clay containing lead is harmful.

**WEDEKIND'S** ceramics are fashioned in stoneware, earthenware and variations of these two mixtures. "Certain glazes go on certain textures and designs," he explained.

A 1967 graduate of Manhattan High School, Wedekind first started working on ceramics as a youngster. He also had training in his grandmother's ceramic shop in Blue Rapids.

Wedekind's wife sometimes assists him with his work. "I just add the art work to Bill's work and help select the colors," Ms. Wedekind explained.

**THE WEDEKINDS** met in Chicago where he was in a veterans hospital and she was working for a trade association for an insurance company.

Wedekind's picture appeared in the Chicago Daily News as a "picture of courage," and Ms. Wedekind saw it while reading the paper on the bus.

"I had been wanting to go visit veterans and just wanted a 'door,'" Ms. Wedekind recalled. She had been interested in doing Red Cross work, and had volunteered to go with the Red Cross to Vietnam.

After regular visits to Wedekind, their relationship turned into something more than just patient-visitor. They were married after he was released from the hospital.

**MS. WEDEKIND** said she appreciates the humor of the handicapped and someday would like to write a book on it. She remembered one day Wedekind was griping about the government's welfare program when suddenly he said, "What am I

By **SANDY BERRY**  
Collegian Reporter

Bill Wedekind is different than most people who make ceramics.

Wedekind is a sightless, handless veteran of Marine combat. He was disabled three years ago in Vietnam.

"I FEEL no self pity. As soon as I found out I was to be disabled I began to think of what I could do with my life," Wedekind said.

In spring 1970, Wedekind enrolled in a beginning ceramic course at K-State.

"It was really funny when I went to pull my cards," he said. "The University had made a mistake and I was in a finger painting class. I thought about walking into the class just to see the reaction of the people."

Wedekind added most of his learning has been through experience rather than classwork.

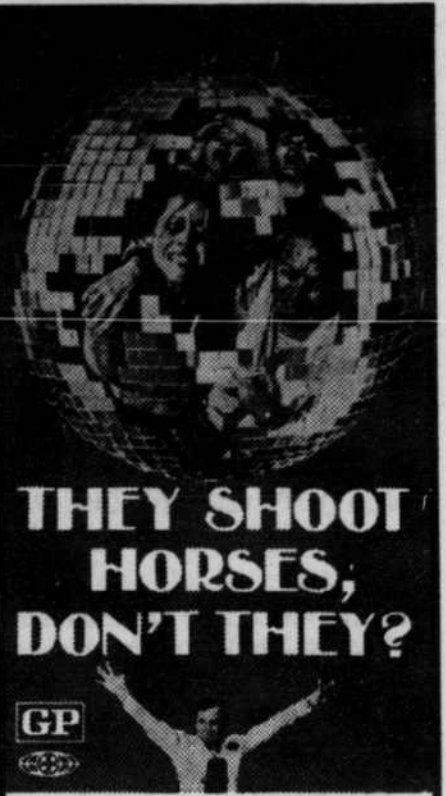
**NOW, THREE** years later, Wedekind's handicaps pose few problems. He handles a cigarette, sips soda through a straw and eats with no difficulty.

One arm has been cut surgically so that in effect he has two extra large "thumbs," which he says "are as good as a hand."

Wedekind is thinking of opening his own ceramics shop as soon as he finds a location. His kiln and potter's wheel are now located in the garage of his home, where he turns out all shapes, sizes, textures and colors of ceramic pieces.

"Ceramics are endless. A person can just go wild with all the different things he can make," Wedekind explained.

He said most potters use lead in their clay, but he refuses because



**THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?**



**"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"**

—National Board of Review

**"BEST ACTRESS—JANE FONDA!"**

—New York Film Critics

**FRI. SAT. FORUM HALL**

**7:00 9:30**

**\$1.00**

Open to KSU students, faculty, staff families and guests 955



**WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY**

**Midnight Madness**  
**Friday Nite 7-11 p.m.**

Come in and register for free TV to be drawn at 10:30 p.m. One pair of shoes to be given away each hour. \$10 value — men's & women's.



7-11  
Hot Dog  
and  
Coke  
13c

Plenty  
of  
Free  
Parking

**WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY**



# Troops clash in sharp battle

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops stumbled on to a base camp occupied by a company of enemy soldiers in the central highlands, touching off on Thursday one of the sharpest battles since a North Vietnamese buildup began there two months ago.

South Vietnamese headquarters said 25 North Vietnamese were killed, 20 of them by air strikes, in the ensuing battle. The base camp was found 13 miles southeast of Tan Canh in the general area of the Ben Het border base.

The number of South Vietnamese casualties was not disclosed, but Saigon headquarters reported five government troops were killed and nine wounded in scattered battles across South Vietnam in which it claimed 107 enemy soldiers died.

THE SAIGON command admitted it erred in reporting that four North Vietnamese tanks were

destroyed in the central highlands, saying the vehicles actually were Soviet-built trucks.

But a field report later said one tank was in fact knocked out along with three trucks Wednesday.

The enemy buildup in the central highlands has officials predicting a North Vietnamese offensive there, probably next month.

In the other most significant battles reported Thursday, the South Vietnamese command said 20 enemy soldiers were killed near Cai Lay, a district town 45 miles south of Saigon in the Mekong Delta, and 22 others northwest of the capital.

THE U.S. Command reported an American district adviser was killed in the Mekong Delta when a motorboat was ambushed by Viet Cong troopers hiding along the bank of a canal. The South Vietnamese district chief was also killed in the ambush.

The two were on an inspection tour of security posts in their district of Ba Xuyen Province.

The command also reported five American troopers were wounded by a booby trap on a security patrol 10 miles south of Da Nang in the north.

The five, members of the 196th Infantry Brigade, were patrolling less than a mile from their bat-

alion headquarters when one of them stepped on the trap, a spokesman said.

COMMAND SPOKESMEN also announced the withdrawal of the U.S. Navy's only remaining helicopter attack squadron after five years in Vietnam.

The unit is Light Helicopter

Attack Squadron Three, which has flown combat missions in the Mekong Delta. Also withdrawing, the command said, is the headquarters unit of the 101st Airborne Division's Second Brigade. The two withdrawals will reduce the authorized troops strength by 770.

## Mahalia Jackson dies

CHICAGO (AP) — Mahalia Jackson, whose rendition of gospel songs had traces of the blues style of the late Bessie Smith, died Thursday of a heart seizure.

The singer rose from scrub-woman in the levee section of New Orleans to win international fame with her soothing, contralto voice.

Born Oct. 26, 1911, the only music education Ms. Jackson received came from listening to records of blues singer Bessie Smith as she grew up in a three-room shack by a Mississippi River levee.

Among her million-selling records were "I Can Put My Trust in Jesus," which won France's No. 1 recording award in 1951,

"Silent Night," and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands."

She shunned singing popular songs despite some urging from friends and music agents. "You can't mix the work of the Lord with the work of the other side," she told them.

## Broadcasters take ad case to high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six broadcasting companies have appealed to the Supreme Court for a hearing on the 1970 law that banned cigarette advertising on radio and television.

The broadcasters argued that the law unconstitutionally restrains freedom of speech and discriminates in favor of the print media.

The law was upheld last October in a 2 to 1 ruling by a three-judge U.S. District Court panel here. The majority said broadcast advertising is protected by the First Amendment only to a "limited extent."

Also, the District panel held, Congress had a "rational basis" for excluding cigarette ads from television and not from newspapers and magazines.

The appeal was filed by attorneys for Capital Broadcasting, Dover Broadcasting, Turner Communications, Northwest Broadcasting, La Grange Broadcasting and North American Broadcasting. They all own radio stations. Their appeal said it did not deal with the effect upon television.

## Meditator to lecture

An introductory lecture about transcendental meditation will be given at 8 p.m. Sunday in Union 206.

Greg Karnaze, who has studied under the Mahareshi Mahesh Yogi, will speak.

More than 100,000 people now use transcendental meditation, Karnaze said, and the number doubles every year.

It's an easy practice that doesn't involve any effort," he added.

Karnaze will return to campus Feb. 13 to give another lecture.


## Correction

Tickets for the Friends of Distinction concert will go on sale Monday.

## DO YOU WANT courtesy

talk over your financial plans with a friend. It pays big dividends

Highest Earnings Paid On Your Passbook Savings . . . Earn A Big 5%



Ask for Robert N. Haines

Member FSLIC

**HOME**  
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

630 HUMBOLT — MANHATTAN  
DIAL 776-4733

## STEREO TAPES

ONLY  
\$3<sup>99</sup>

## Ghere's of Manhattan

316 Poyntz - 776-9259  
MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER



# POOBAH'S FIRST WINTER SALE UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICES

## BELLS AND FLARES

Reg. to \$13.00  
Now from \$3.99

WINTER COATS  
Reduced 25% to 50%

## BODY SHIRTS

Reg. to \$14.00  
Now from \$4.99

## DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

Reg. \$18-\$21  
NOW \$14.99

KNIT  
TOPS

Reg. to \$10.00  
Now from \$3.99

DRESS SHIRTS  
AND TIES

ONE-THIRD OFF

1/4 to 1/2 Off

All Boots  
and Moccasin

SWEATERS FROM \$8.99

Let Poobah Give You Your Moneys Worth



In the Alley next to Main Gate

Hours: 10:00-9:00 Mon.-Fri.  
10:00-6:00 Sat.



# Entertainment

## 'Funky' LP survives



LINK WRAY  
(Polydor)

By RESEDA MICKEY  
Reviewer

Link Wray's been around a while. In 1954 he had a big hit with "Rumble", followed it up five years later with "Rawhide" and—after having earned the adoration of notables such as John Lennon and Pete Townsend—disappeared.

This is the guy who invented fuzz tone and wah-wah—something about poking holes in the speakers and running a garden hose through the back of the amp—the birth of the raunch.

When the recording company had him playing "Claire de Lune" for Glen Miller, he split for Accokeek, Md. Now after a long hibernation, he's turned up on his chicken farm with an ancient three-track recorder. Ain't that funky?

IT REALLY is funky. The album comes out sounding more authentic than "Motel Shot." The guitars are so mixed down that it becomes a game: where's the mandolin?

Not many people are good enough to get away with as many mistakes as are on this album. It's looser than Dylan's "Blonde on Blonde." The gospel-tinged choruses have uneven releases, and "Crowbar" takes a little time for everybody to get straightened out about when to change chords. "God Out West" sort of degenerates at the end; the guitar quits the song and fades out quickly in the next phrase.

The liner notes say Link plays dobro, guitar and bass. So with all this air of spontaneity, most of this is triple-tracked. In fact, unless rhythm guitar isn't credited, there must be more than three channels because most cuts have a dobro and guitar jamming and a rhythm guitar in back.

THE WORDS are the least important part of the music. Either they are gospel ("Take Me Home" and "God Out West") or bluesy. "Ice People" has something about the establishment and fellow man, but the music is much less trite. "Black River Swamp" has the obligatory back-to-the-country theme.

Instrumentally, the weakest point is Billy Hodges on organ. He seems to be in a corner somewhere except on "La De Da," the first cut, where he lays on the organ for whole phrases. He sounds like Augie Myer of Sir Douglas. If he were mixed louder like Augie he would be just as irritating.

There are obvious influences on this album. Link's vocal on "Tail Dragger" sounds like Howlin' Wolf, and his guitar is right out of Van Morrison's "Mystic Eyes." "Black River Swamp" has a vocal and chord structure akin to Morrison's "Into the Mystic."

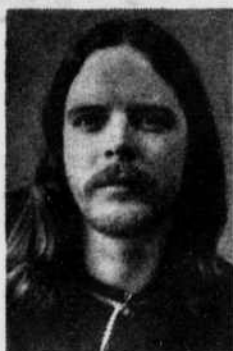
"Crowbar" uses a traditional blues progression, and here Link's voice breaks like Dylan's on "House of the Rising Sun." Dylan's "Baby Blue" is the predecessor to "Fallin' Rain."

THE DOBRO can sound very much like a bottleneck especially in "Jimmy Stokes." "God Out West" has the lead guitar mixed up so that the distortion almost sounds like a synthesizer.

There are also some strange sounds used for rhythmic effect. "God Out West" has a rhythm guitar with the tone of a washboard; "Ice People" is punctuated with fingers squeaking on the guitar neck; and "Fallin' Rain" has a can of nails and chimes. "Fire and Brimstone" has something that might be a drumstick on the aforementioned can of nails.

This is a jamming, relaxed LP. Most of the compositions are built simply with the interest mainly on the instrumental work. "God Out West" is made of three descending chords simply repeated during the verse; "La De Da" has only two chords. J. Geil, Sir Douglas and other successful musicians have made this kind of music, but it has to be good to survive.

And "Link Wray" is good.



By DAVE MICKEY  
Reviewer

Sydney Pollack's "They Shoot Horses, Don't They," at Forum Hall this weekend, is an American film in the sense that it is about America.

The story is brief, so the time and setting provide the essentials. It is 1932, the depression. "Starry-eyed" kids come to Hollywood to find fame and fortune — something limited to a few — and the dance marathon, with a prize

IFF, Union Little Theatre, Jan. 30, 2:30 and 7:30.

By KAREN FRICK  
Reviewer

"Hour of the Wolf" is the story of an artist who is gradually going insane and is aware of it but can do nothing to stop it.

Living alone with his wife on an island inhabited by only one other group of people, Johan has more than enough time to brood, and the guilts of the past generate fear and tension that catalyze more situations that generate fear and tension. At first he turns to his wife Alma for her love, support and understanding; but she knows of the guilt-ridden affair in his past. This creates in him more feelings of guilt because she loves and has loved him, so he is driven in the end to destroy his last hold on sanity, and thus, himself.

Ingmar Bergman wrote and directed "Hour of the Wolf," and it is in every detail a true Bergman film. Under his guidance, Max Von Sydow appears to become Johan, his face and body revealing to the audience every inner torture of his mind, building the feeling of insanity to an almost unbearable level.

His wife Alma is a mirror of the struggle going on within Johan, her sensitive face reflecting the puzzlement his mind feels, her eyes filled with his fear. But she is also herself, reaching out to him with love, accepting the agony of his irrational rejections and

## 'Hour' is disturbing

staying to be there when he needed her in the tortured hours late at night. These two people will forever haunt anyone who has made their acquaintance, because they are real.

THE DIALOGUE is sparse, to the point, revealing. The only idle chatter is when Alma tries to get Johan interested in her household budget to get his mind off his mind; and at the party, where Johan's hold on sanity is so slight that conversation turns into taunts at him and the noise becomes so enveloping that I felt in my own throat the scream that must have been felt by him.

The film begins in a coarse-textured, almost documentary style. As Alma talked I was aware of the harsh wind, the rough texture of her jacket, I would almost feel the cold. Then the style changes: her flashback to the scene when Alma and John arrive on the island is silky-textured, beginning almost surrealistically with the boat against the eternity of gray sky and sea, cutting to the realness of wooden prow framed by the rocky channel, then cutting back to sky and sea as the boat leaves them, creating the feeling that they are very much alone. Similar cuts to different textures and lighting, particularly to flashbacks, help create the moods throughout the film. One of the most effective cuts is from a lamp-lit scene late at night, one of Johan's hands cupping Alma's face, the other clasped in hers, showing the courage they still draw from each other's love, to a scene of pale stone over water, almost blindingly sunlit. Altogether the photography is the most beautifully done work in black and white I've ever seen.

SOUND IS used sparingly, imaginatively and effectively. At first the only sounds are natural ones: the wind, the sea, booted feet on wooden floor. Bergman creates his most effective scenes by a combination of visual and aural images. On the walk home after the party, the coarse, almost blurred film combines with the almost unbearable sounds of the pounding surf and roaring wind, giving to the human crisis the powerfulness of nature's frightening force. In the first part of the scene between the man and boy, the sunlight almost glaringly outlines the figures, the boy behind the man, their shoulders white against the water below. As they stand, almost as if frozen in time, the music increases to the climax which does not come.

Moments later Bergman makes use of choppy technique and music taking the place of human sounds to create a surrealistic fight scene, making its climax more horrible than realism would have.

THE SCENE which at first seemed absurd and very disturbing to me, especially in such a carefully done film, was that of the man walking to the wall, up it, and onto the ceiling; but through the horror on Johan's face, I realize that it is disturbing, frightening, because I was forced face to face with an unreality that was real in Johan's mind: my mind tried to grasp insanity. From that moment it was as if I had taken into myself part of Johan's irrational fear: I, too, was irrationally afraid.

"Hour of the Wolf" is disturbing, but it is worth seeing both as a work of art and as an experience.

## Film cites fraudulent living

of \$1,500, provides a chance for exposure to Hollywood talent scouts plus a chance to make money.

But the marathon tries to become something more than a place to explore psychological struggles between luckless contestants. That Pollack gets caught between the psychological drama of Gloria (Jane Fonda) and the metaphorical drama of the marathon is indicative of the film's imperfectly conceived form.

I WOULD rather discuss the film's virtue which lies in the marathon itself, clearly a metaphor for America. The metaphorical participants form an American community.

The marathon's emcee, Rocky (Gig Young), repeatedly

characterizes the contestants as doing the American thing — competing against one another. It is, he says, the American way; it is what Americans want. But when the competition becomes, as Rocky tells Gloria, "too real," Pollack surely intends us to recognize that such a way of existence is based on fraudulence.

ONLY WHEN the "too realness" of the marathon is placed behind a facade of accepted public beliefs it is plausible. As long as we know we aren't the "last guy," as Arlo Guthrie has said, then we can keep going. Or when we can witness the beauty of a romance (detached from reality) which is how Rocky explains the relationship between Gloria and her dance partner, Robert (Michael Sarrazin), then we can keep going.

In a sense, of course, the marathon transcends metaphor, because we can nearly feel the misery, especially during the second derby, fantastically presented in slow motion. Ironically, we become part of the "last guy" theory because of our own detachment as film audience. The more painful it seems, the more we become like the marathon's audience which, in turn, pulls us within the metaphor; we too are victims.

When Pollack tries to go out of the metaphor and focus on the individual psyche, he fails. Because the subject of the metaphor, hence, the film, goes beyond the individual, there is little given to justify Gloria's "suicide," and what little there is cheats us of meaning at the end of the film.

CLEARLY, "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" is a first rate experience as a metaphoric

indictment of American fraudulence-as-ideal and a flawed but interesting exercise in film form.

One more note will suffice. Seldom does Hollywood release a movie with such thoroughly solid acting as there exists in "They Shoot Horses." Jane Fonda and Gig Young are superb. But the best performance comes from underrated Susannah York who plays a hopeful starlet driven mad by the frailness of the body as it exists in such a community of Americans.

+++

"Sometimes a Great Notion" is at the Campus. It is Paul Newman's latest as director/star and is based on Ken Kesey's novel of the same name. It stars, besides Newman, Henry Fonda, Michael Sarrazin, Lee Remick and Richard Jaeckel. The film, like the novel, is based on the idea that sometimes it is and sometimes it isn't a great notion to "never give an inch." Likewise, it is sometimes a great notion to film a novel, and sometimes it isn't. In this case, the latter fits.

+++

"LADY AND the Tramp" is at the Wareham. Sometime ago the late Walt Disney had a vision that dogs and cats and other animals were like humans. There is a need for this kind of fantasy, but it's too bad Disney didn't have the talent of a Boccaccio. Had Disney stayed with films like "Fantasia" we all would have been the richer.

+++

"Jennifer On My Mind" blesses the Varsity. It is Erich "Love Story" Segal's newest so we know that it is . . .

## Bummers

By JIM GIBBONS  
Reviewer

MADMAN ACROSS THE WATER  
Elton John

Elton has succeeded in creating one of the dullest and least inspired albums I have heard from a so-called superstar. The melodies are dull and uninspired, as are the performances. Elton has reverted to cloying strings and cluttered arrangements. The recording quality is only fair and at times the electric instruments sound buried alive in strings. There isn't even any forty-five material here!

E PLURIBUS FUNK  
Grand Funk Railroad

Farner and company have conceived another best seller worthy of any reject pile. The guitar lines are simple, lifeless, and boring. The bass playing is repetitive and uninspired. While

the drumming is enough to send any but the masochistic out the window. But Funk's hype has not failed them yet. Despite bad songs, poor vocals, and mediocre performances, E Pluribus Funk somehow manages to sink beneath the mire.

PICTURES AT AN EXHIBITION  
Emerson, Lake and Palmer

Emerson, Lake and Palmer manage to rape and defile Mussorgsky's masterpiece, Pictures At An Exhibition, in a frenzied and insensitive performance, life, none the less! They have become so convinced of their virtuosity that they'll attempt anything. Even if they butcher it. Their addition of lyrics is poor and the use of the MOOG is tasteless. If you're in the mood for classical-rock, listen to Renaissance or Yes.



# Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID  
Sports Editor

I was trying to get my story straight concerning one gymnast and his event. The practice room for all six events overflowed with apparatus and I tried to get the athlete's attention as he tunneled his way through the mess.

He pointed the long horse, a padded, handleless form set about 4 feet off the ground, saying that was it. The side horse reminded me of the things that used to buck when you put in the dime; how could one get points for jumping on it?

Running at top speed he'd jump up, do a hand spring, twist twice while flipping and then land — gracefully. It seemed hard, but if that's all the guy practiced on, I figured he should be good at it.

AS I THANKED him, closed my pad and started to walk out, he got a funny look. Asked if I had done something wrong, he said he thought I wanted to talk about his event. "This guy's not playing with a full set" I thought, but I calmly informed him we had already gone through all that, in case he had a short memory. "But there's more to the story," he said. And there was.

The mat exercise routine would be highlighted by a double back flip without using the hands. That was hard for me to comprehend since I can't even roll over in bed good enough to get points. Most important, he said, was landing gracefully.

As we wandered to the side horse, he told me how he would sit on the edge with his hands behind him on the handles. No part of his body would be touching the horse and his legs were together, perpendicular to his upper body. The gymnast would then begin to rotate his legs around under his hands and out and around and under his hands again. Even though he couldn't see his hands and handles, he had to rotate and switch his hands gracefully.

WHEN THE GUY stopped to breathe, I proudly told him I had done 22½ pushups

once. Funny, he didn't seem too impressed. I figured he'd probably done 23 at one time so he looked down on me.

On the parallel bars, which are set at different heights parallel to the floor (that makes sense), it would be a different maneuver. While swinging around the top bar, he would catch himself with one hand and return to his original position. He emphasized that the swinging and landing must be accomplished gracefully.

Again I attempted to impress the stocking-footed "swinger" by telling him I had swung on a rope once for an hour without falling off. He simply told me he'd practiced several times until his hands began to ooze blood. "But I bet he can't swing on a rope for an hour" I thought.

UP ON THE high bar (horizontal bar to some), his "next trick" would be swinging with both hands in giant circles around the bar. As his fully extended body gained momentum, the athlete would time his release, do a double back flip, and land gracefully.

I made one last futile attempt to sway him over to my side by telling him about the time I fell down on the ice gracefully. I'm sure it was my imagination, but I thought I saw him sneer and mutter nasty remarks under his breath.

On the steel rings he said he'd do a hand stand and then procede to straighten his arms so that they formed right angles with the rest of his body. This inverted cross is probably the toughest event of all. He ended by saying "it all has to be done . . ." "I know" I interrupted, "Gracefully."

"That's all," he said. Well I had enjoyed the tour, but I wanted to know which event belonged to him. He stopped his impatient foot-tapping and took his hands off his hips long enough to say "all that stuff. I do all those things. I'm one of the three men in the all-round competition."

When he asked me if I was coming Saturday, I stumbled saying "ahba ahba ahba." After thinking about, I figured it might be worth getting out of bed for.

## Pressure free throws clinch WSU victory

By JANE HABIGER  
Asst. Sports Editor

Marion Tilford sank two pressure shots from the charity stripe with four seconds remaining in the contest as K-State's Wildkittens narrowly escaped the Wichita State coeds 44-40 Wednesday night.

K-State virtually won the contest at the free throw line. Wichita outscored the Wildkittens from the field in both halves, but the Cats turned in a steady 70 per cent shooting performance from the line to salvage the contest.

IN FIRST half action, Wichita edged K-State 18-16 from the field, but the Wildkittens connected on eight of 11 free throws to muster a narrow 24-19 halftime margin. Wichita's coeds hit only one of eight attempts from the stripe for a disastrous 12 percent for the first half.

Again in the second half Wichita bested the Wildkittens 14-10 from the field and once again the Cats found their salvation at the free throw line. This time K-State edged Wichita 10-7 at the stripe.

The Wildkittens were 10 for 14 while Wichita hit 7 of 10.

WILDKITTENS' Colleen Larsen and Donita Davenport broke loose in the scoring column combining for 35 of K-State's 44 tallies. Larsen took top honors

with 20 points and Davenport was second with 15.

The Wildkittens now stand at 4-0 in league action and 5-1 overall. K-State travels to Fort Hays State College Saturday for a non-league encounter.



TGIF  
at Brothers Tavern  
FREE  
POPCORN and MOVIES  
(Old Time Comedy Flicks)

also  
PITCHERS only \$1.00



### ATTENTION

S.E.A. Members and Education Majors

PLAN TO ATTEND THE REGION I  
CONFERENCE SAT. FEBRUARY 5  
K-STATE UNION 8:30-2:30

## 1/2 PRICE SALE CONTINUES

Come in and  
choose from our  
large selection  
of fall and  
winter clothing.

Still available at  
fabulous prices.



LADIES

Entire Stock Not Included



## Rolling in

## Olympic contributions up

NEW YORK (AP) — Contributions to the United States Olympic Committee are "rolling in like crazy," according to the USOC's Bob Paul.

"Our funds over the last four years have been rolling in here faster than ever before," Paul declared Tuesday. The USOC set a goal of \$10 million after the 1968 Olympics and "as of as of two months ago, it look we would attain it," Paul said. "Of course, big things can happen between now and September."

Paul said recent statements by Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, denouncing professionalism among many of the world's top skiers had no effect on the flow of contributions.

"NOBODY IS concerned about what Brundage says, because we don't have any professionals," Paul declared.

Brundage's statements have had their effect in Canada, however. The Canadian Olympic team is government supported, but the national team, which depends on contributions, is well short of its goal.

"I lay the blame squarely on Avery Brundage's shoulders," stated Donald Crawford, fund raising chairman of the Canadian Ski Association. "He has given the image of professionalism to world

skiers and it's hurting the entire sport."

BRUNDAGE HAS reportedly prepared a blacklist, said to include about 40 of the world's premier skiers, of skiers whom he considers too commercial. In addition, he has threatened to expel from the Winter Olympics any nation which enters a skier who is on the list.

Crawford said his group is \$80,000 short of its \$200,000 target.

"All the public reads about these days is how much money skiers in Europe are reputed to be making," Paul said. "It's unfair to generalize the situation of a minority onto the whole sport."

"Our Canadian team is 100 per cent amateur and has abided very strictly to the regulations. But that apparently hasn't given us any immunity from the image Brundage and the IOC have created."

## NFL players dislike more artificial turf

KEY BISCAINE, Fla. (AP) — Most of the 756 players responding to a National Football League Players Association poll say they prefer to land on plain old grass rather than artificial turf.

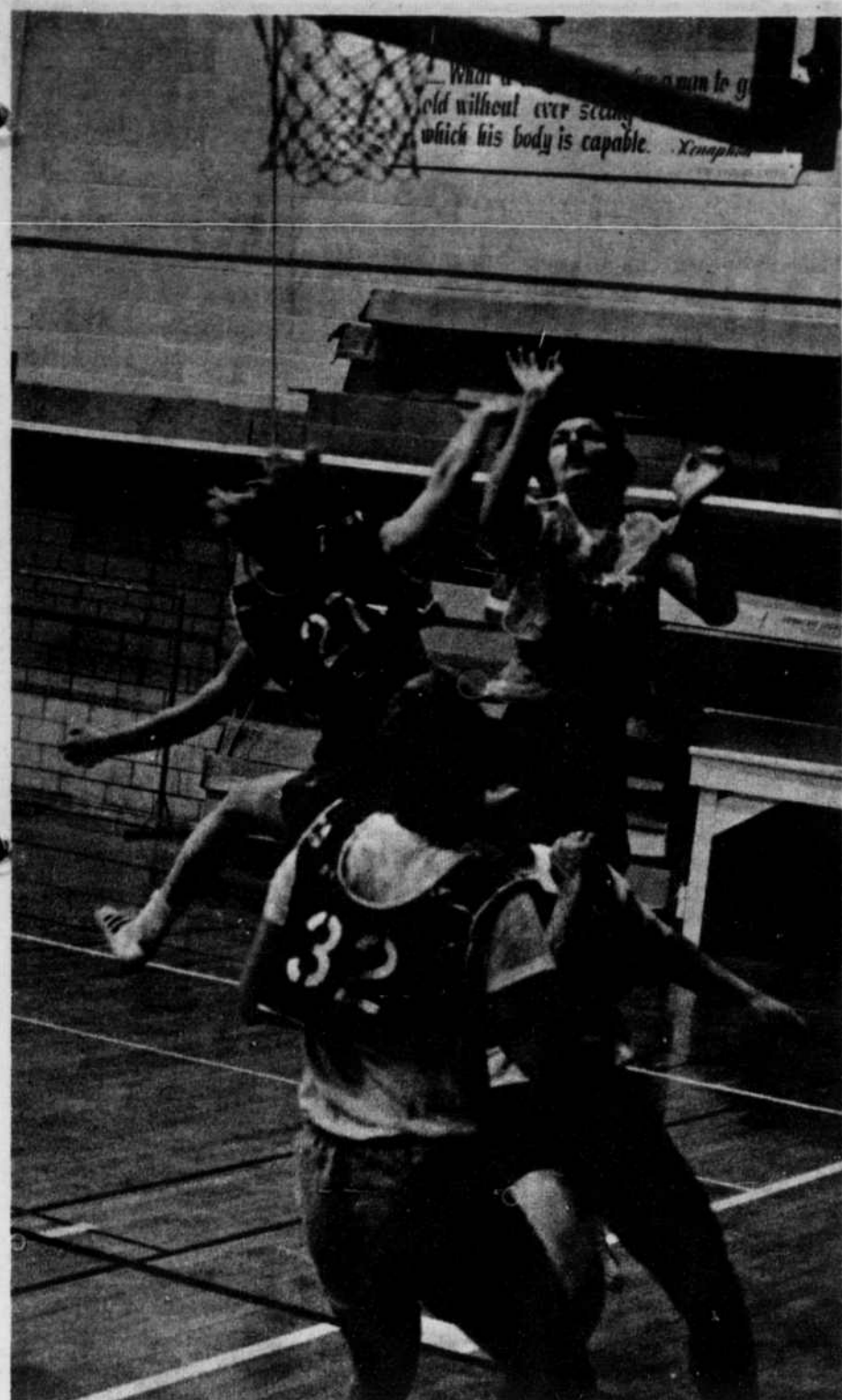
Association executive director Ed Garvey revealed Thursday the poll reflected a near mandate for change or a complete overhaul of the option clause in pro football contracts.

The results of the survey were released at the players meeting

here which is being attended by 26 representatives from each of the NFL teams.

John Mackey, tight end with the Baltimore Colts and president of the NFLPA, said 72 per cent of the 1,050 players in the league responded to the poll.

Of those who replied, 84 per cent said they like natural grass better than artificial turf. And of the 15 per cent who favored the fake rugs, more than half preferred PolyTurf to Tartan Turf or AstroTurf.



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

The Grim Reapers add two more to their total Wednesday against the Goof-Offs in intramural basketball. The Grim Reapers won the contest, 63-39.

It's up

## Defense big part of K-State game

By PAUL KINCAID  
Sports Editor

Defensive strategy and defensive prowess have been the strong point of the K-State Wildcat basketball this year, but it's more complicated than the players make it look.

The standard defenses are the zone and man-to-man types. Both kinds are imposed for certain effects and both contain weaknesses that offenses can attack. "You really just have to take what you can get on offense and play as a team in the defensive end," Wildcat Coach Jack Hartman said.

A team in a man-to-man defense plays a more pressured game, betting that their men are superior to the opponents'. In this situation, the defense moves with the man where ever he goes. The zone type of strategy is different.

Teams playing zones concede a certain portion of the "attacking area" to the offense, concentrating their defensive play in another area. "There are outside and inside zones," Hartman observed, "and there's what they call a sagging zone defense." Each takes away a certain part of one's offense.

The best way to attack a man-to-man defense, according to Hartman is to get the team moving around. Picks, screens, and plays are more easily run against such a set-up since defensive movement goes with the men.

A zone defense limits the amount of things an offense can do. The ball has to move repeatedly and rapidly to cause

the defense to rotate in hopes gaps and weaknesses occur.

Although points on the scoreboard win the game, defense, especially at K-State, plays an important part in the team success.

## Intramurals

Kappa Alpha Psi over Maper's Raiders, 29-28; Krud Krew over Krafts, 61-15; J.D.'s over J.B., 36-27; Ivy Leagues over Bully Cats, 40-38; Flying Squirrels over Gateway Gutter Gang, 45-25; Clydesdales over Cofidates, 77-25; Dropouts over Electric Pigs I, 40-29; FFF over Dairy Science, 36-25; Grim Reapers over Goof-Offs, 63-39; GLMF over GSE, 45-26; Greenwoods over Grand Canonica Ensemble, 55-20; Interns over Hot Streaks, 46-29; Campus Crusaders for Christ over Buchaneers, 40-9; Beloit over Birth, 41-26; Blumont Five over BLA, 48-22; and City Slickers over Bluestreaks, 42-26.

## Grand Opening



623 TUTTLE BLVD.  
(Next to Wal-Mart)

LOW, EVERYDAY, DISCOUNT PRICES  
Bakery — Delicatessen  
1 LB. BAR "S" BACON FREE  
With \$5.00 Purchase

## CLIP THIS COUPON

Bring this Coupon and  
receive 1 "Big Boomer"  
**FREE**

When you purchase a  
Regular 59c "Big Boomer"

No Limit to the Number of  
Coupons per Person.  
Good While the Coupons Last.

**DRUMMER BOY**

"Home of the Big Boomer"  
2801 Claflin Road



**SAVE MORE!**



# Boisterous 'Big Guy' stars as Cats' loudest sports fan

By BRIAN BERLIN  
Collegian Reporter

Ask yourself what kind of K-State sports fan you've always wanted to be, and then listen to George Maness, senior in accounting, probably the most outspoken fan K-State ever has seen.

"Part of being a loud fan," Maness said, "is to satisfy your drive to be a crowd pleaser. And I love to please the crowd."

Maness is known to his friends as "Big Guy." He stands 6' 4", and he once played basketball for the Golden Tornadoes of Coffeyville. But Big Guy never made it as a basketball star.

"It was shaky at best," Big Guy said about his roundball career. "I always thought I had the ability."

"I always looked forward to college," he continued. "My old man told me college would be the time of my life and I took him at his word."

"I came up here because I didn't want to go to a small school. At Coffeyville most kids went to the University of Kansas, so I went to K-State. I've never regretted it," he added.

BIG GUY tried freshman basketball here, but didn't make it.

"I was smart enough to realize I wasn't good enough to walk onto the same floor with Big Eight guys," he laughed.

So Maness decided to be a fan than a player," Big Guy explained. "I let my emotions take over."

But supporting the team wasn't enough. "I just got tired of sitting at home listening to the game on the radio. I had to be there. I can't explain it! I just had to be there!"

"I try to make every road game that I can," he said. "I missed two football games. One (Oklahoma State vs. K-State) because I had a guard meeting. Memphis State because my car was broken down and I couldn't get anyone to go. I couldn't understand it."

BIG GUY relished the road trips he made this year. "The first road game at Tulsa my roommate and I went down in a '59 Pontiac with a busted fuel line. We taped it up and struggled into Tulsa and made it before kickoff."

"Some old K-State alum was sitting behind me telling me to sit down," he recalled. "But that happens at every game."

"Their liquor laws were very lenient," Big Guy added. "They just smiled at us and told us to have a good time."

"I had a field day that night yelling obscenities about Missouri Valley football (Tulsa's conference)—how it was a second-rate football conference. They have no support."



Big Guy

BUT THE best trip, Big Guy claims, was to the Missouri vs. K-State game in Columbia. There Big Guy and some friends serenaded the football team with the fight song the night before the game.

"There were alot of comments about my antics after that game," he laughed. "We couldn't hear the cheerleaders, so I took it upon myself to lead a few chants, especially since one of the guys passed out and I didn't have anyone to talk to. After awhile, the crowd did come to life a bit and got behind the Cats."

"Columbis is always a good time. People there still like to party. Kinda like K-State people."

"Walking away from the game we got on the Holton alumni bus and started leading them in an old-time rendition of the K-State fight song."

"At the risk of sounding a little hedonistic, I had a damn good time," George said. "The Cats won. Everybody was happy. I think we supported the team. The team needed the win. Any time K-State wins, it's good for the school."

AND BEING such a fanatic K-State fan, Big Guy hesitantly described what he called his "exile" at the University of Kansas.

"I attended KU for one semester. Everybody there

backed the team if the team was winning. But if it was obvious that they didn't have a real good team, they didn't even care. They didn't go to the games."

"The people there try to be fashionably intellectual. They try to put football as an unintellectual endeavor, when actually you can back your team and go about college seriously if you wish."

His philosophy about being a fan is simple. He likes sports and he likes the emotion.

"I think the main value of sport is for fun. But it really provided emotional ups and downs. There's really nothing exciting in life to do—well, life's fun to me but there's not the emotional ups and downs that sports provide. It's kinda like they say on television 'The ecstasy of victory, the agony of defeat.'"

"I THINK K-State fans are great," Big Guy said. "Any more, the rah-rah thing is going out. It's not fashionable to openly go berserk for your team. But here at K-State, most of the fans really care."

"I was talking to my old friend Kevin Grady, an Oklahoma University football player, after the OU-K-State game. He said it was really amazing that a team could be 40 points down and everyone was still screaming. Nobody left the stadium."

"K-State is where I want to be—everyone is sports conscious. They're behind the team. They get down on the coaches sometimes, but it's only because they care."

"The sport itself, to me," he went on, "is exciting. The action! K-State sports are exciting because there's more at stake than the game. I think that's the secret to college athletics. Without sports, what would a person have to live for?"

ABOUT HIMSELF as a fan, Big Guy said: "I like to think that I'm the best Cat supporter among students. I can take the good with the bad. I never boo the Cats. A guy out there on that field is not playing for money—he's doing the best he can."

"It's been readily apparent on the road games that I am the number one Cat fan, but it's still not like playing which I've always wanted to do."

And then Big Guy grew serious. "I think having a good time and being a Cat fan and being a great Cat supporter are part of a good life and are all part of my philosophy."

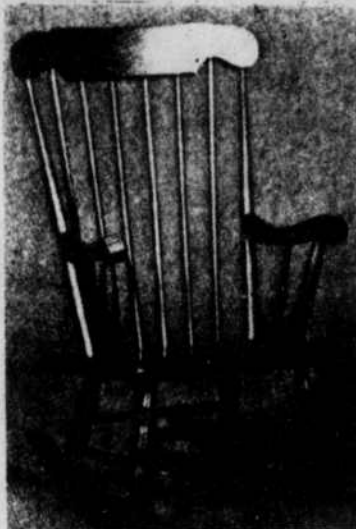
"Maybe I represent something that's in the past," Big Guy said solemnly. "Maybe I'm just an anachronism."

## Get These Specials at THE HOUSE OF KENT

Good Friday and Saturday

While they last

### BOSTON ROCKER

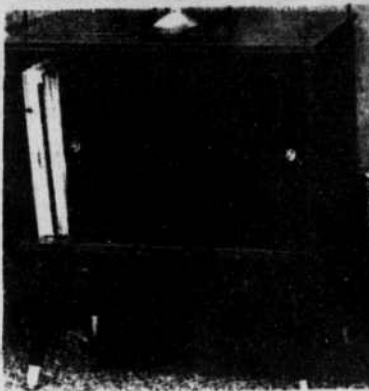


Depth 17 1/2  
Width 23",  
Height 42".

Regular  
'39<sup>95</sup>

SALE  
\$19<sup>32</sup>

### RECORD CABINET



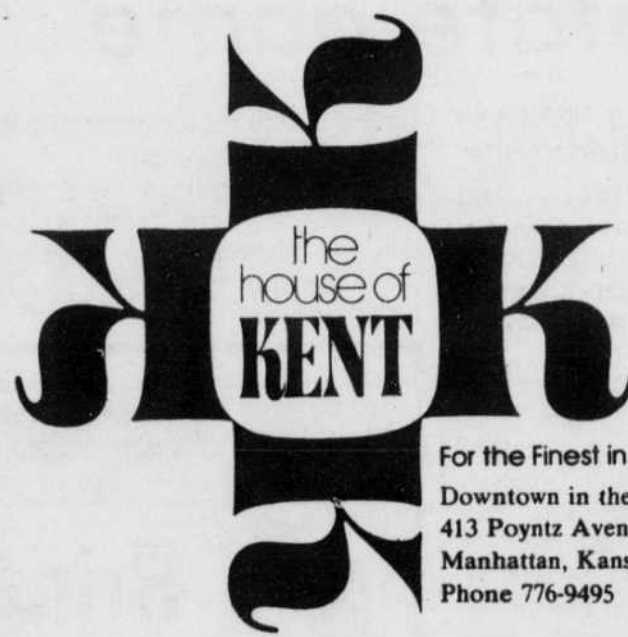
Walnut Finish

23 1/2" Wide

23 1/2" High

Regular  
Price 15<sup>00</sup>

Sale 7<sup>66</sup>



For the Finest in Home Furnishing  
Downtown in the Mall  
413 Poyntz Avenue  
Manhattan, Kansas 66502  
Phone 776-9495

## Docking sets meeting with legislative chiefs

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking said Thursday he has invited members of the legislative leadership, including leaders of the two houses' Judiciary Committees, to a meeting at Cedar Crest, the executive mansion Monday.

Besides the 11 leaders Docking has invited to earlier meetings, he invited Sen. Seadman Ball, Atchison Republican, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee,

and Rep. Jack Euler, Wathena Republican, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, to Monday's session at 4:30 p.m.

"I hope we can discuss a number of subjects — including constitutional revision proposals and my recommendation for starting a tuition grant program to assist students to attend independent colleges in Kansas," Docking said in his letter.

TGIF IS FREE  
FRIDAY NIGHT \$1.50 PER PERSON  
With  
MORNINGSTAR

charly's  
300 n. 3rd manhattan, ks.

SAT. — CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

Returning to Kansas from National Tour Including  
Sahara Club — Las Vegas — Marco Polo's Club — Miami Beach  
Admission: \$1.50 per Person



# Agent kills fleeing skyjacker

**POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.** (AP) — A skyjacker was killed by an FBI agent with a point-blank shotgun blast Thursday while attempting to flee a Mohawk airliner with \$200,000 cash ransom and a stewardess as hostage.

The latest incident of air piracy began at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday when Heinrich von Goerge, jobless father of seven children, commandeered a twin-engine propjet as it approached New York's LaGuardia Airport from Albany.

The pilot was forced to land at Westchester County Airport near White Plains, where the 42 passengers were allowed to deplane.

The mounting drama ended 10 hours later, when an unidentified FBI agent poked a shotgun into a getaway car that Von George had

ordered at Dutchess County Airport here. The agent was quoted as saying Von George screamed, whirled behind the wheel and fired a gun. A retaliatory shotgun blast killed him instantly.

The stewardess in the seat beside the hijacker — Eileen McAllister, was not injured. In the car was a duffle bag into which the \$200,000 ransom had been stuffed.

**IRONICALLY**, Von George had nearly pulled off his desperate air ransom scheme with nothing more deadly than a normally harmless starter's pistol. What he had flourished aboard the plane as a bomb turned out to be two water-filled army canteens wrapped in a blanket.

Before Von George's death, a small posse of FBI men, plus other law enforcement officials had been mobilized against him. Even the pilot and copilot of the plane were better armed than the

skyjacker. On the ground at White Plains, the FBI had slipped pistols to them through a cockpit window.

But the aura of deadly menace that Von George succeeded in imparting lingered briefly even after his death. The FBI agent yanked the stewardess roughly from the car as he fired the shotgun, mindful of the

skyjacker's threat that his "bomb" would go off were he shot.

"I feel fine, just glad to be here," Ms. McAllister said after her ordeal. At one point, the hijacker had said he was going to make the New York City stewardess parachute with him while the captured airliner was in flight.

## Stans leaves post

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans stepped down from the Nixon Cabinet Thursday with President Richard Nixon's personal send-off, to become chief fund-raiser for Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

The President simultaneously announced a reshuffling of two top White House Economic advisors to fill the gap:

— Peter Peterson, former president of the Bell & Howell Photographic Equipment Co., was picked as Stans' successor. Nixon said Peterson will carry on ideas he has been working on in his present post as executive director of the President's Council on International Economic Policy.

— Peter Flanigan, presidential assistant and a former campaigner for Nixon, who has specialized in economic and financial areas in the White House, was moved into Peterson's spot.

## Unpaid tickets cause arrest

Don't think that just because you didn't pay that Manhattan parking ticket the police have forgotten about you. You may receive a call from two officers some day, and they could be armed with a warrant for your arrest.

The police department has the power to arrest citizens who have outstanding parking tickets. And although police are unsure of the number of warrants currently issued, they point to a shoeboxed file of names on their "wanted list."

states, an overtime parking ticket is a 50 cent fine and must be paid within three days. After that time the fine goes up to \$1. If still not paid, a warrant is issued and the police can arrest the violator. Upon arrest the person must post bond equivalent to the fine before he can be released.

The police point out that even if unserved, an arrest warrant still remains on permanent police records after a person leaves the Manhattan area. This can be a handicap for persons seeking jobs with the federal government, as it stands as a mark on their record.

Police report one instance in which a K-State graduate was denied employment by the

government because of the existing warrant for his arrest. The man had accumulated more than \$80 in parking tickets.

**SEVERAL K-STATE** students may be wanted and not be aware of it. One such student is Joe Birch, senior in sociology.

Birch returned from class one day to be told that two police officers had been by with a warrant for his arrest.

"It's weird knowing the police are looking for you, especially when you don't know what you did," Birch said.

"I called down to the station and gave them my name and asked why I was a wanted man. When they told me it was because I hadn't paid two parking tickets, I didn't know whether to laugh or cry. I think I'll go down and surrender one of these days."

AS THE city ordinance now

## KSDB-FM adds programs

KSDB-FM, student operated radio station at K-State, is widening its scope of interest to students this semester.

All freshman and varsity basketball games will be broadcast on the campus radio station, Larry Coder, station manager, said. Local high school games will also be broadcast.

A special TGIF afternoon program has been planned for Fridays. The top 100 songs from 1950 to 1970 will be played. Every other song will be "solid gold."

Another special program has been planned for Sunday afternoons. Jazz will be played on Sundays from 3 to 6 p.m. and classical music from 6 to 10 p.m.

**CODER SAID** the station has decided to devote 15 minutes a week for announcing special events to students. This 15 minutes is open to anyone who has a worthy cause or idea they would like to have broadcast, he said.

Using the only UPI wire service in Manhattan, KSDB will broadcast a local and national news report for 15 minutes at 5 and 10 p.m. everyday.

A five minute news flash will be given every hour and a short weather report will be broadcast every half hour.

Broadcasting times are 3 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday; 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday from noon to 2 a.m.

## Vocal group returns

The Burgundy Street Singers are back in Manhattan with the music that made them famous.

The group, all former K-Staters, will perform Saturday as half-time entertainment for the Oklahoma University-K-State basketball game.

They also will give a free concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in KSU Auditorium.

The Burgundy Street Singers started their show-biz trek as a small singing group on K-State's campus in 1967.

**THE PRESENT GROUP** includes two women, Jan and Jill Bunker, and five men, Jim Aikin, Dave Warner, Scott Davis, Dick Dow and Bill Bridges. They also provide their own guitars, bass, horns, piano and drums.

The troupe first received national prominence in 1968 by winning the National Collegiate Jazz Festival sponsored by Budweiser.

As part of their contract with the Annheiser-Busch Corporation for television commercials, the group makes three appearances on college campuses each year. K-State is their first stop for 1972.

The singers, who have appeared on the Johnny Carson Show and the Carol Burnett Show, also will perform at Ft. Riley.

# BRUCE

Appearing Live

at

## The Pub

Friday & Saturday

**SALE** Coney Dogs **4 for \$1.00** **SALE** Sloppy Joes  
Buy Four and Get One **FREE**  
**FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY**

Get the Gang Together for a Coney Dog Feast. Phone 776-5501 for carry-out or eat right here.

108 S. 4th  
Manhattan, Kansas



# SAVE

when you're in a position to make a choice . . .

## TAKE BOTH!

at

## KELLER'S TOO

Buy 1st Sale Item at 1/3 to 1/2 OFF Reg. Price

Buy Second One of equal Sale Price

or less at

# 1/2 OFF SALE PRICE

ALL SALE DRESSES — SPORTSWEAR — COATS

Buy extra for yourself or bring a friend AND SAVE!



## Keller's Too

1218 MORO

In Aggieville

OPEN THURSDAY TILL 8:30 p.m.





# Training program provides opportunities in education

By LAURA LUEBCKE  
Collegian Reporter

From the beginning, school desegregation efforts have made news.

Desegregation sparked angry demonstrations. Closed schools. Gave politicians a voluble issue in election years.

But amid the hubbub of burning buses, a less publicized backlash occurred.

An estimated 5,000 predominantly black teachers lost their jobs, or are now working under threat of dismissal.

The teachers were displaced as a result of desegregation efforts by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare during the past three to five years, according to Justice Department figures.

MOST OF THEM are elementary and secondary school teachers from the South and Southwest, areas hardest hit by desegregation programs.

In an effort to assist the displaced teachers, a retraining program was initiated by the U.S. Office of Education in February 1971.

The program provides advanced educational opportunities for displaced teachers plus assistance to developing colleges in teacher training programs.

K-State's participation is a two-year project officially titled Teacher Training in Developing Institutions.

A \$215,000 GRANT was given to the College of Education to retrain displaced teachers at K-State and at Grambling College in Louisiana.

Faculty members working on doctoral degrees from participating schools also are funded by the program, although they are not necessarily displaced teachers.

The participating institutions include K-State, Grambling, Arkansas AM & N, Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., Prairie View A & M College, Texas and Bishop College, Texas.

At present, K-State has 12 participants.

Six are displaced educators working on master's degrees in the department of Curriculum and Instruction. The degree focuses on developmental and remedial reading.

THE OTHER SIX participants are faculty members from the consortium enrolled in doctoral work. Each participant receives \$3,500 plus \$400 for each dependent during the academic year.

Florence Williams, a business education teacher, is one victim of the desegregation problem.

Ms. Williams lost her job in May 1970 when the black high school in West Feliciana, La. consolidated with white schools. Non-tenure teachers were the first to lose their jobs.

"When I first started teaching, I was told tenure was established after three years. At the time of the consolidation, I had worked three years," Ms. Williams explained.

"I was then told tenure meant three years work experience plus being hired for another school year."

FIFTEEN NON-TENURE teachers were dismissed, all of them black.

"I certainly feel there was discrimination about my job," Ms. Williams continued. "All the non-tenure black teachers were

dismissed, but all the non-tenure white teachers kept their jobs.

"To really illustrate just how prejudiced the school was, you should have seen the physical education department," she said.

"Two black teachers with master's degrees were employed as teachers in the department. But the chairman was a white teacher with only two years experience. After the consolidation, the two black teachers stayed on, but only as teachers," she said.

"In my area," Ms. Williams continued, "it was more or less expected that the black teachers would lose their jobs, because the whites were very prejudiced."

ALONG WITH the other dismissed black teachers, Ms. Williams did make an attempt to protest.

"We went to the black community and asked the parents to go before the school board. The sad thing was we couldn't get any support.

"The parents might have been concerned, but they were afraid. They all have a fear of saying anything," she said.

After completing her master's, Ms. Williams wants to go back South.

"It's because I really care what happens to the black kids. Since the schools integrated, it's the black kids who suffer the most," she said. "The whites are not interested in the kids, they don't want to see their problems."

"As far as going back to West Feliciana, I wouldn't even try — it's hopeless. But I would like to work in a surrounding area. I want to teach again," Ms. Williams said.

EDDIE JORDAN, a doctoral candidate in curriculum and instruction, formerly taught social studies at Waterproof, La.

Unlike Ms. Williams, he was hired during the consolidation process. Waterproof, La. also closed the black high school and sent the black students to white schools.

"They took one look at me and decided I was the biggest black male," Jordan said. "My job was to keep everyone in line, they didn't care if I could teach.

"They (the administration) didn't like my teaching. They didn't want religion, or black power. But I taught it anyway," he said.

"The black kids would go to the principal with legitimate complaints, but he ignored them — they didn't use procedure. Well I taught them how to use petitions, how to get signatures for those petitions," Jordan said.

"When I decided to come here, I was in the process of losing my job. So I decided to take care of myself," he said.

LIKE MS. WILLIAMS, Jordan also plans to teach again in the South.

"I'm going back to replace the black Ph.D.s who are leaving the black colleges. There is a tremendous drain on good black teachers and students, because the larger schools can offer more money and opportunity," Jordan said.

"Black students need involvement, teachers who know how to respond to them. And I have yet to find any white teachers who can really teach blacks," he concluded.

Not all the program participants are displaced teachers, however.

HENRY YOUNG, a doctoral candidate in speech, left a career at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La. Young supervised teachers in speech and English at the Southern University Lab School. He also coached the speech and drama department to a string of victories in speech competitions.

Young's proposed doctoral research project concerns the Institute of Dramatic Arts, a summer drama workshop for predominantly black colleges.

IDA's past summer projects include presentations of original black plays and black plays for children.

"My research project will be to evaluate the impact and effectiveness of IDA," Young said.

"The institute supposedly has encouraged certain changes within black colleges. For instance, schools with no speech departments would be encouraged by the workshop.

"Students who participated also were encouraged by their experience, either to go into the professional theater, or to get further schooling in drama," he said.

YOUNG PLANS to teach at Southern University again, "unless I'm offered a more lucrative position, then I'll move."

Darnell Hill, a doctoral candidate in curriculum development, was a secondary teacher and assistant principal at Memphis.

"The job was too demanding, the position was unreal," Hill said. "The practices in the district I was in were inconsistent with the democratic practices I taught in the classroom and my own personal values.

"Leaving at that time allowed me to retain my mental sanity," he added.

"When I graduate, I would like very much to work on the college level. Not necessarily as a teacher or administrator, but let's say, an ombudsman.

"I'm fascinated by the role this person plays in an educational setting. But I'm not discounting teaching — that will always be my first love," Hill continued.

"I have no preference about the geographic location of my work after graduation," Hill said. "I have no hang-ups about whether the ethnic group is black, Chicano or white. My desire is to work in a setting where I can make a positive contribution."

DISCOUNTING THE doctoral candidates, 19 displaced teachers are being retained at K-State and Grambling.

That leaves a shaky ratio of 19 retained teachers to 5,000 displaced teachers.


"You have to start somewhere and this is the pilot project," C.I. Rankin, director of the retraining program, said.

"As far as the impact of the program, you can't really tell. It's like giving five kids at K-State \$1,000. How do you measure the good?"

"For the individuals affected by the program though, of course there is tremendous good. But overall, I can't say," Rankin said.

Still there is optimism. Just as the interview was being concluded, the phone rang in Rankin's office.


The retraining program was refunded for the second year by Floyd Davis, acting program chief of the retraining program, for \$204,105.



Copyright 1972 The Kroger Co.  
No Sales to Dealers

Prices Good Thru  
Tuesday, Feb. 1st  
3007 Anderson  
Manhattan, Kansas

U.S. CHOICE CENTER CUT  
Chuck Roast



lb. **59**<sup>c</sup>

Center Cut Ham Slices	lb. 99c	U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Beef Rib Roast	lb. 1.19
U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Beef Round Bone Arm Roast	lb. 89c	U.S. Govt Graded Choice Beef Boneless Roast	lb. 1.09

15 Flavors

**Big K**

Soda Pop

No Return  
Bottles

16 oz.  
btl.

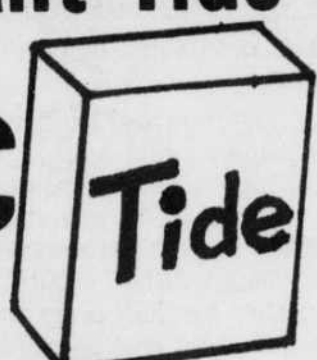
**8c**

VALUABLE COUPON

LAUNDRY  
DETERGENT

**Giant Tide**

**49c**



49 oz.  
Box

Limit One with Coupon & \$3.00 Grocery  
purchase. Redeemable thru Sunday, Jan. 30.  
Subject to Applicable State and Local Sales  
Tax.

All Flavors Kroger

**Cake Mixes**

Avondale Crinkle-Cut Frozen

**French Fries**

All Flavors Clover Valley

**Ice Milk**

Texas Large

**Ruby Red Grapefruit**

Each

**6**<sup>c</sup>

Mich.  
Red Delicious

**Apples**

6 lb.  
Bag

**99c**



BUY, SELL, SWAP



BUY, SELL, SWAP

# Collegian Classifieds

## K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

### FOR SALE

**AUDIO DISCOUNT.** We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (72H)

**1969 GRAND Prix**, Model J, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top. Call 776-8479. (77-81)

**KENWOOD TK-140 stereo AM-FM receiver**, 140 watts, asking \$175.00. Call 539-6247 between 9:00-10:00 p.m. (77-81)

**1967 MUSTANG Fastback "GT"** 390, V-8, 4-speed, power steering and brakes, factory stereo. Call 537-0549. (79-81)

**APPLE SPECIAL** this week. \$1.00 buys half bushel of lunch-box size winesap apples. Hort. Sales Room, Waters 41-A, open Wed. and Fri., 3:30-5:30 p.m. (78-81)

**1967 SUZUKI 200 X5 Scrambler**, runs good, helmet included, \$250.00. Call 537-2280. (79-81)

**DEEP FREEZE**, 9.2 cu. ft., 18 months old, 8000 BTU air conditioner, 6 months old. See at Northcrest Trailer Court, Lot 122, South Manhattan Avenue, after 5:00 p.m. (79-81)

**PENTAX H1a** with 55mm f-2.2 semi-automatic Super Takumar, \$52.50. Call 539-2596. (79-81)



### CASA TLALOC

#### UNIQUE AND UNUSUAL GIFTS

Downtown  
Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30  
Thur. 9:00-9:00  
West Loop  
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-9:00  
Sat. 9:00-5:30  
Sun. 11:00-5:30

**1970 GREAT Lakes**, 12x53 trailer, carpeted, furnished, air conditioner, skirting, metal storage shed. Call 776-8220 after 5:00 p.m. on weekdays. (80-82)

**CORONADO AM-FM stereo multiplex radio** with speakers. Call 539-1364. (80-82)

**GREAT IDEAS** of the Western World — entire set, like new, 74 volumes, leather-bound, mahogany case, completely cross-referenced. Paid \$600.00, must sell now for best offer. 537-2280. (79-81)

**Tues. & Wed. are Bargain Days** in our Beauty Salon The cut \$2.50. Shampoo & set \$3.00. Usually \$3.00 & \$3.50

**LUCILLE'S — West Loop**

**1968 CAMARO**, 327, 4-speed, new engine, mags, \$1,295.00. Call 537-0566 or see at 1430 Cambridge Apartment No. 24. (79-81)

**MUST SELL** immediately 12x60 three-bedroom mobile home, furnished, air conditioned, washer-dryer, on lot. Call 539-8946. (80-82)

**MAGNAVOX STEREO** and RCA 5" tape recorder. Call Randy, 539-5272. (80-82)

**CBS MASTERWORK** stereo 8-track tape deck with AM, FM, FM stereo radio receiver, two stereo speakers, strobe light, blacklight, one set of headphones. All very new, price reasonable. Call 776-7396 after 5:00 p.m. (80-82)

**1970 OSAGE** mobile home, 12x40, furnished, on local lot. Must sell immediately. Call Westmoreland, 1-224-3789. (80-82)

**10x45 GREAT Lakes**, completely furnished, carpeting throughout, \$2,500.00, very close to campus. See at 105 North Campus Courts, 539-6912. (81-85)

**10x50 NEW Yorker**, 1963, 2-bedroom, furnished, on lot, and with skirting. Good condition. Call 776-9356. (81-85)

**NEAR NEW! AR** cassette tape deck, with speakers and tapes. Reasonable. Call Donn Pickard, 776-9098 or 539-2773. (81-83)

**1965 FORD Custom 289**, automatic, new tires, excellent mechanical condition. Call 776-3831 after 5:00 p.m. (81-83)

**1966 BEL-AIR**, 2 door sedan, 430 hp 427, Edelbrock, Holley, Headers, 4sp, 489 posi, AM-FM radio. Call Randy, 532-3624. (81-83)

**1969 DODGE Super Bee**, AC, 4-speed, 383 cu. in., good tires, vinyl top, excellent condition. Best offer. 537-7557. (81)

### ATTENTION

**WATERMAN WELCOMES** you back with the lowest waterbed prices ever! Twin, double, queen, or king-size in three exciting colors only \$15.00. All beds unconditionally guaranteed for 5 years. Stop by or call anytime. 539-0308, 1600 Poyntz. (73-82)

### OVERSEA. JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. E2, Box 15071, San Diego, CA 92115.

**CLOTHES** for yours and mine made with your mind in mind, at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. One-cent sale in progress. (81-82)

**ALL THE** pancakes you can eat. Children, 75c, adults, \$1.00. All proceeds donated to Manhattan Children's Zoo. Sunday, January 30, 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1919 Hunting. (81)

**CHILI AND soup** feed, Sunday, 5:00-7:30 p.m., Methodist Church, 6th and Poyntz. For ride, 776-8821. (81)

A new experience in live entertainment at The Pub Friday & Saturday.

**Bruce**

### NOTICES

**POETRY WANTED** for poetry anthology. Include stamped envelope for prompt reply. Idlewild Press, 1807 Olympic, Los Angeles, California, 90021. (63-87)

### FOR RENT

**MALE STUDENT**, private room, private entrance, telephone, bath, lacks kitchen privileges, close to college. Call 539-2703. (81-83)

### WELCOME

For a world capable of love and friendship people are far too distant.

Why not take a special interest in the next five people you see?

Start a new movement. "Bring a Friend to Church."

Sundays at 10 a.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz. Rides available: Call: 776-6354

**PEACE LUTHERAN Church** invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (81)

**THE BLUE bus** on Sunday morning stops at the south parking of Student Union at 10:40 and between Boyd and West at 10:45 for downtown. First Presbyterian Church. Returns after services. (81)

### FOUND

**2 RINGS** in intramural gym. Identify and phone 539-2059 during afternoon. (81)

### SERVICES

**MORE QUESTIONS than answers?** Just need information? Looking for someone to rap with about drugs? Then come see us at the Drug Education-Resource Center (A place for people). 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 1101 Blumont, 539-6821. (80-86)

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- |                           |                    |
|---------------------------|--------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>             | <b>DOWN</b>        |
| 1. Mend                   | 1. Platform        |
| 5. Sorrowful              | 2. Voice           |
| 8. Support                | 3. Rod's companion |
| 12. On the sheltered side | 4. Retribution     |
| 13. Falsehood             | 5. Incline         |
| 14. Spartan queen         | 6. Ventilate       |
| 15. Detail                | 7. Ordains         |
| 16. Part of circle        | 8. Put             |
| 17. Mimicked              | 9. Regretted       |
| 18. Serious               | 10. Lyric poem     |
| 20. Cereal                | 11. Cushion        |
| 22. The 18th century      | 19. Males          |
| 26. Street urchin         | 21. Chill          |
| 29. Female ruff           |                    |
| 30. Metal                 |                    |
| 31. God of war            |                    |
| 32. Existed               |                    |
| 33. Withered              |                    |
| 34. Title                 |                    |
| 35. Resin                 |                    |
| 36. Assistants            |                    |
| 37. Elephants             |                    |
| 40. Take notice of        |                    |

Average time of solution: 25 min.

S	A	P	C	O	A	L	S	H	A	G
O	D	E	H	A	L	E	T	O	L	E
R	I	A	A	R	I	S	T	O	T	L
A	T	L	A	S	T	U	N			
			S	T	A	B	G	E	S	T
M	A	S	S	E	N	E	T	D	O	U
A	L	E	N	O	T	E	S	A	S	A
S	T	E	T	N	E	T	W	O	R	K
K	O	R	E	A	L	E	A	R		
			E	N	S	R	E	F	E	R
C	O	N	T	I	N	U	M	E	W	E
A	L	E	E	A	N	T	E	D	E	E
B	E	E	R	P	I	E	D	D	R	Y

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19			20	21		
			22			23			24	25
26	27	28				29			30	
31				32				33		
34				35				36		
37			38				39			
			40				41		42	43
45	46				47	48		49		
50					51			52		
53					54			55		

### WANTED

**PART-TIME STUDENT** computer operator. Willing to work weekends, nights, semester breaks, and holidays. Responsible students apply in person at Cardwell Hall, Room 42. (81-83)

### LOST

**1964 KSU** class ring. Lost vicinity Vet. and Burt Hall. Reward. Call 776-9607. (80-82)

**TEXTBOOK**, "SHAKESPEARE, The Complete Works," by Harrison. Reward. Call Bill, 539-6142. (81-83)

### PERSONAL

**TO J.C.R.** We can't go on meeting this way! Let's interview for the Business Council next Tuesday so we can see more of each other. P.X.Q. (81-83)

**THIS IS** to announce the secret engagement of Janet Hvizdak of Bayonne, N.J., a graduate of Caldwell College, to Chris Cutro, a senior in Political Science and editor of the Royal Purple. Remember this is a secret! (81)

**PILLOW SNATCHERS!** We know who you are. If you don't confess, we will come and get you! Wuzzy Guzzie. (81)

**ABE SEZS,**



**Collegian Classifieds**

**F.A.C.**  
50c Pitchers  
15c Steins  
Today from  
1-7 p.m.  
at  
**The Pub**  
Live  
Entertainment  
Tonight  
(featuring)  
**BRUCE**

**COME SEE**  
**MOTHER RUSH,**

**EXCITING 7-PIECE BRASS ROCK**  
**BAND FROM NEBRASKA**

**TGIF — FRIDAY AFTERNOON, 3-6 p.m. FREE ADMISSION**  
**FRIDAY NIGHT, 8-12 p.m. \$1.75 PER PERSON**  
**SATURDAY NIGHT, 8-12 p.m. \$1.75 PER PERSON**

**Canterbury Court**


**FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 539-7141**





## The weather elsewhere

The rest of the United States is not as cold as Kansas. Ron Kittle, sophomore in chemistry, might be scraping sunshine from his windshield if he lived in the south or west. But he's stuck in Manhattan where the wind whips the snow, flogs the people and lashes the landscape. Maybe thinking about warmer climates could ease the Kansas bite. Or at least it could make Kansans turn green with envy instead of blue from cold.

		Jacksonville, Fla.	76
Albuquerque, N.M.	60	Los Angeles, Calif.	56
Asheville	55	Memphis, Tenn.	50
Atlanta, Ga.	68	Miami, Fla.	77
Birmingham, Ala.	73	New Orleans, La.	80
Charleston, S.C.	65	Phoenix, Ariz.	64
Charlotte, N.C.	60	San Diego, Calif.	60
Honolulu, Hawaii	72	Tampa, Fla.	81
Houston, Texas	80	Manhattan . . . . .	3

# FA'72

STARTING FEB. 2:

**Film Alternatives**

12 evenings of film: \$10

Wednesdays 9 p.m., DE113A

Tickets — 104, 105 Denison

Exotic, Erotic, Lyric, Psychedelic, Videographic,  
Computer, Cosmic, Synaesthetic, Mind-Blowing Films.

## SNOW TIRE SPECIALS

BROAD BRAUNY TREAD FOR EXTRA WINTER "60"  
NEW DELUXE MUD AND SNOW 78

- Extra Wide — Full Size 78 Series
- Rugged 4-full ply nylon cord body with a deep biting tread that makes a lot less of winter.
- Bold zig-zag tread design creates continuous plowing action to push through the deep stuff yet it rides even on dry pavement.

Size	Replaces Size	Reg. Price	THIS WEEK	Excise Tax
E78-14	735-14	27.95	<b>21.95</b>	2.21
F78-14	775-14	28.95	<b>22.95</b>	2.38
G78-14	825-14	30.50	<b>23.95</b>	2.55
H78-14	855-14	32.95	<b>24.95</b>	2.74
F78-15	775-15	28.95	<b>22.95</b>	2.42
G78-15	825-15	30.50	<b>23.95</b>	2.64
H78-15	855-15	32.95	<b>24.95</b>	2.80

Add \$3 for Whitewalls

### TIRE CHAINS SPECIAL

**\$18<sup>95</sup>** Pair

FITS SIZES 775-14,  
775-15 PLUS  
MANY OTHER SIZES

ALL SIZES AVAIL-  
ABLE AT  
SLIGHTLY HIGHER  
PRICES

### NEW NYLON

### SNOW TIRES

Size	Boxcar Sale Price	Excise
560-15	<b>16.95</b>	1.74
650-13	<b>14.95</b>	1.76
775-15	<b>15.95</b>	2.38
825-14	<b>16.95</b>	2.55
845-15	<b>17.95</b>	2.53



**EMPIRE**  
**PREMIUM TRACTION HP**  
**WIDE OVAL**

WHITE WALLS

Size	Excise
E70x14	<b>25<sup>95</sup></b> 2.51
F70x14	<b>26.95</b> 2.64
G70x14	<b>28.95</b> 2.84
G60x15	<b>28.95</b> 3.30

Up To 2" Wider Than Conventional Tread



# REX'S

1001 N. 3rd



# TIRE STORES

Phone 778-3513





# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, January 31, 1972

No. 82

## Budget cuts cause campus concern

By BERTRAM DE SOUZA  
Collegian Reporter

Institutions of higher learning in Kansas are feeling the pinch of budget cuts, and fears have been expressed that these cuts are likely to sap the foundations of academic standards in the univer-

sities and colleges around the state.

A number of student governments are concerned with the present state of affairs. Many already have taken action.

University of Kansas students, for example, have embarked on a Student Concern for Higher Education campaign by distributing pamphlets and

bumper stickers to advertise the cause.

Kansas State Teachers College has produced a brochure that gives a detailed, statistical description of the problem.

At K-State, a different approach is being taken. R.D. Harmon, student body president, believes the whole problem of budget cuts affecting higher education cannot

be solved simply by students getting up in arms, because he believes it is not a simple problem.

"We are dealing with an explosive political situation. The fact that this is an election year means state legislators will not take any drastic measures which would be detrimental to their political careers," Harmon said.

He added, however, the legislators would look more closely at the whole matter only if concrete evidence that higher education is being affected by the budget cuts was placed before them.

"In this respect," Harmon said, "it would be rewarding if students themselves wrote to their respective legislators giving specific cases where they had experienced a drop in the standard of education."

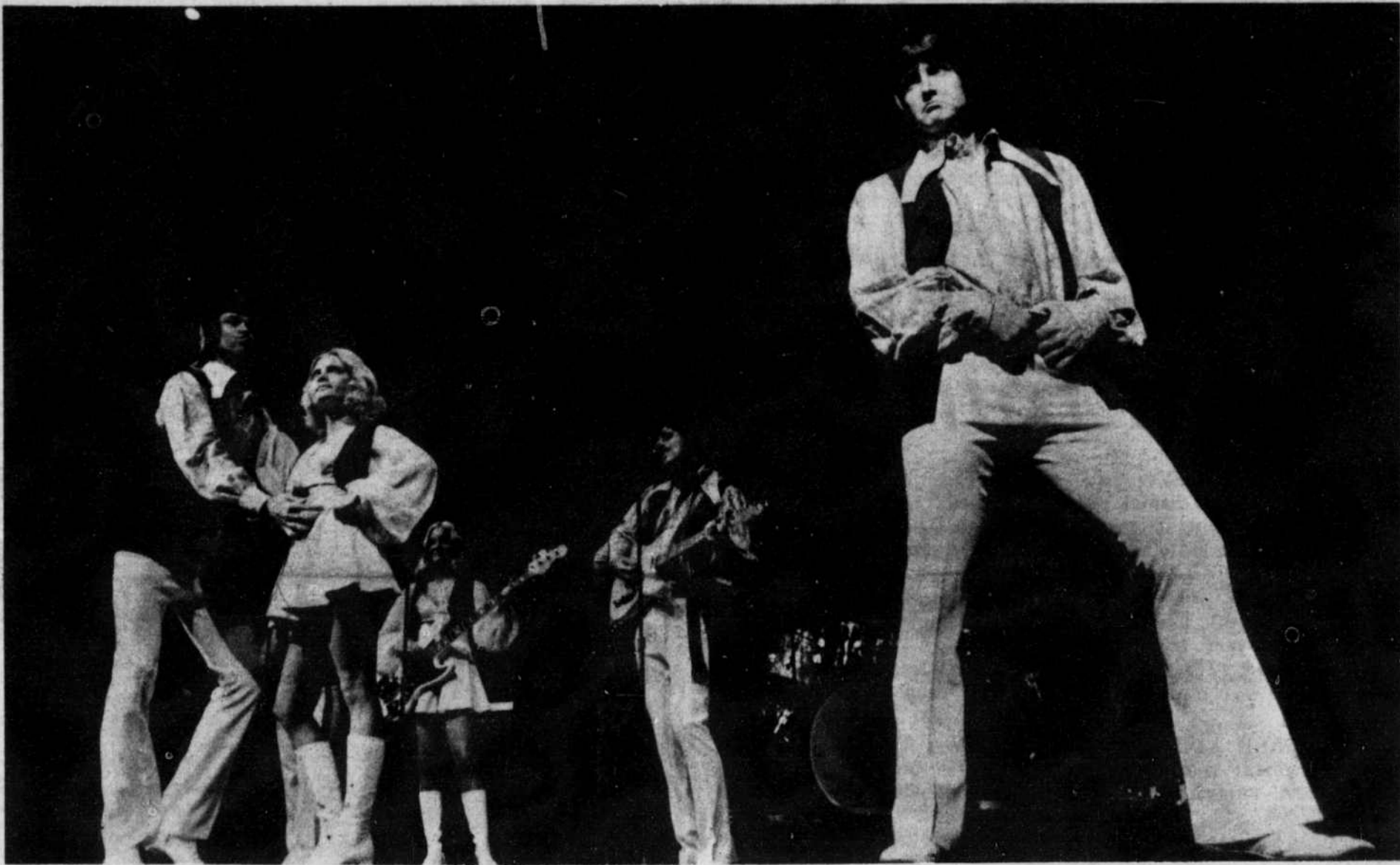
Harmon, together with other SGA officials, has been touring the state, speaking to civic groups like Lions and Rotary Clubs and chambers of commerce. There are plans to invite legislators who are alumni of K-State to a 'live-in' with students on campus.

"THIS WOULD enable students to express their views to the legislators, and also would enable the legislators to see for themselves what is going on in the University."

Harmon has seen personally a deterioration in the standard of some of the courses he is taking, and believes it is due to overcrowding in classes and to a lack of experienced teaching personnel.

He believes the most obvious answer to the whole problem would be a revision of the state economic system or an increase in taxation. Since either of these has to pass through a treat deal of red tape, Harmon said, the best solution for the moment would be for the University to cut down on admissions, so as to alleviate the problem of overcrowding in classrooms.

It seems if anything is to be done about the existing financial situation on campuses, the people most likely to be heard are the students themselves.



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

ONE MORE TIME — The Burgundy Street Singers perform Sunday at KSU Auditorium.

## Group returns after singing success

By ROSANNE POWELL  
Collegian Reporter

It's homecoming for seven former K-Staters, now The Burgundy Street Singers.

Once a small singing group on K-State's campus in 1967, they now call the road and their suitcases home.

The group returned to Manhattan, performing Saturday at half-time of the Oklahoma University-K-State basketball game and Sunday at KSU Auditorium.

The group consists of Jan and Jill Bunker, leader Jim Aikin, Dave Warner, Dick Dow, Scott Davis and Bill Bridges.

"WE STARTED in 1967 back in the folk singing days, in my freshman year," Jan Bunker explained.

Two of the boys started up a small singing group while they were in Varsity Glee Club. They asked around for some female singers and Jan and Jill Bunker decided to join just for fun.

"Our last semester before we left K-State we toured all over Kansas, giving five concerts a weekend," Aikin said.

THE SINGERS soon found that you couldn't mix show-biz with studies.

"We often cut our Friday classes and then cut our Monday classes," Aikin explained, "because of travel time."

Aikin said he lost an A in a class because his instructor gave him a choice — either the Burgundy Street Singers, or the class.

"I dropped the class," Aikin said.

During their sophomore year things began to pick up.

"We saw an ad in the Collegian about the National Collegiate Jazz Festival and we thought it'd be a great kick if we all went together to Salt Lake City for the regional competition," Ms. Bunker explained.

From Salt Lake City they went on to win the finals in St. Louis, sponsored by Budweiser.

And that's where it all started. Ed McMahon's manager saw them in St. Louis and paid their way to California.

AT THIS POINT it became next to impossible for the singers to pursue their non-music majors. Jan and Jill Bunker and Jim Aikin finished their sophomore year and returned to California.

They had a changeover in their personnel in Los Angeles, and by luck found two K-State graduates, Dick Dow and Scott Davis, who played the instruments they needed for their group. Since then, there have been seven in the group.

"We struggled along for a year — just like they say in show business," Aikin remarked.

After appearing on "Your All-American College Show," the singers played clubs and made a seven-state concert tour. Shortly after, they ran into Jimmie Rodgers' manager, Jim Fitzgerald.

THEY THEN were to hit the television circuit. Fitzgerald arranged for them to appear as summer regulars on the Jimmie

Rodgers Show and also on the Carol Burnett Show.

Jill and Jan Bunker did a short opener for the Red Skelton Show and he liked it so well, he kept them on. The K-State troupe has also played Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, the Persian Room of the Plaza Hotel in New York City and the Playboy Plaza in Miami Beach.

As part of their contract with Anheuser-Busch, the Burgundy Street singers made Budweiser commercials, appeared in the Orange Bowl parade and played college campus concerts.

"In the beginning," Aikin explained, "we did a lot of folk music."

"THE FOLK thing went out, so we changed. If it all turns to opera we will too," he laughed.

"We're leaning toward rock more," he said, but noted the group also does night club arrangements for the older adult audiences.

"Our main goal now is to get a good record out. We need a couple of big records to become a household word," Aikin said.

"We'll do anything that'll sell," he added. "Mostly like what you hear on the top-ten today we'll try to put out."

At one time the group was with Capitol records, but didn't enjoy the "bubble-gum" music that Capitol gave them to sing.

THOUGH THEY are enjoying a comfortable life now, it wasn't always so rosy.

Their first manager in California paid their rent and their choreographers and got

them their first job. But they had to pay him back. "It took about six months to pay him off," Aikin said. They owed him almost \$15,000.

"For the first year we starved," Aikin recalled. "We lived on \$5 a week."

BECAUSE THEIR work is mostly on the road, they have little time for socializing.

"Most of the time we get home and it's too late to go out. No television. No radio. If you really want to swing you read a book," he joked.

"We'll go out on the road for six months, be back in L.A. for two days, then back on the road for three more months."

Aikin said any social activities usually are with members of the group.

"If you want to go to a show in the afternoon, you try to dig up someone in the group to go with you, because you don't know anyone in town," he said.

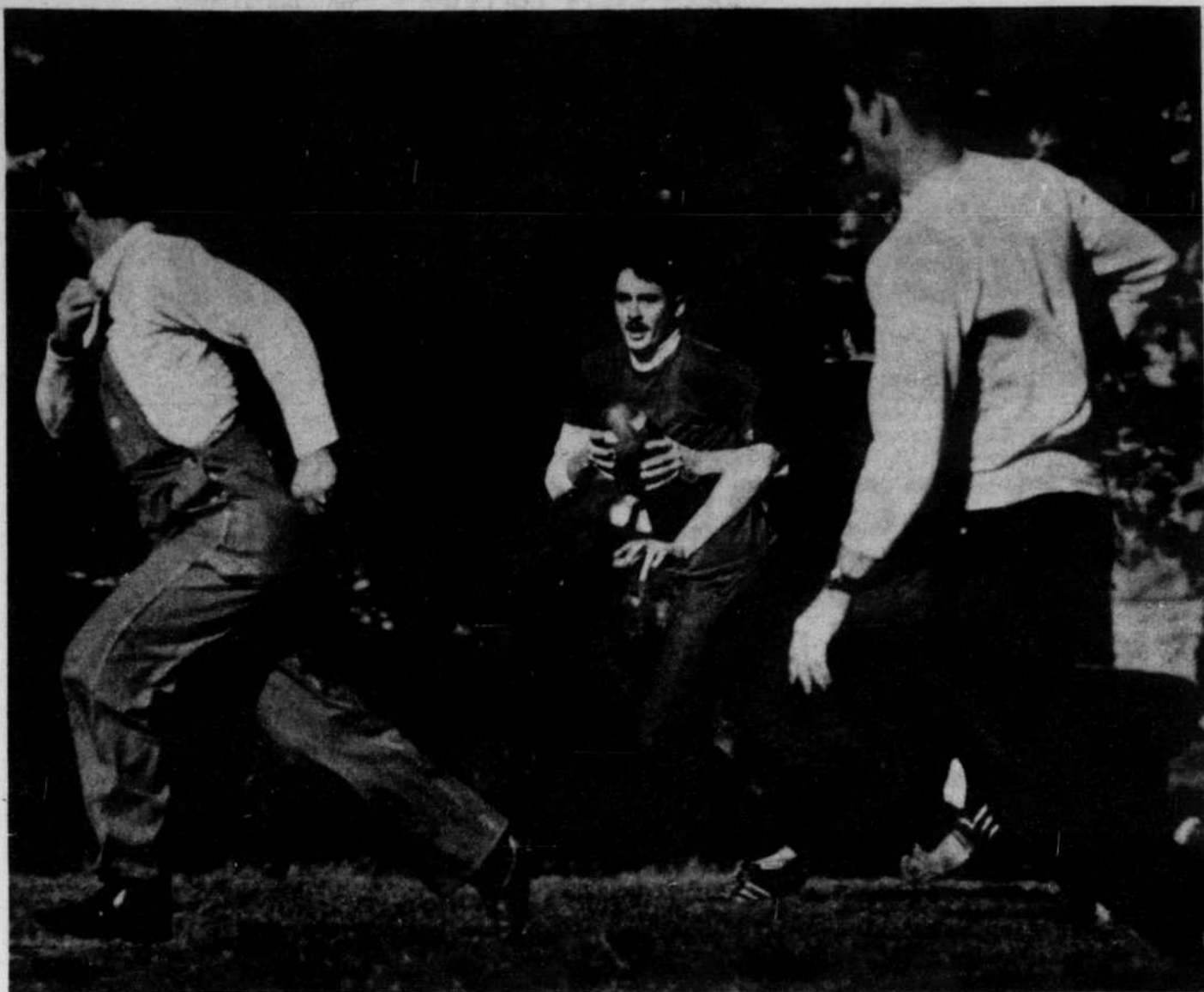
"MOST OF THE time you're in a hotel and take a cab to work," Aikin added. "You really cherish coming back to your own home where you can fix what you want to eat."

The singers average from three to eight hours a day rehearsing. Usually they play a club from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. with breaks between acts.

Where are they going from Manhattan? The Burgundy Street Singers again will be packing their suitcases and heading home to Los Angeles. But only for a few days.

Then it's on to more clubs, hotels and taxis.





Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

## Football fever

Temperatures went higher Sunday and these people took advantage of the sunshine to play a game of football on the lawn in front of Anderson Hall.

# Choir members find tour troubles minor

Traveling behind the Iron Curtain caused some problems for the 49 members of K-State's Concert Choir who toured Europe over Christmas vacation.

The choir's 23-day tour included performances in Paris; Zagreb and Belgrade, Yugoslavia; Salzburg and Vienna, Austria; Prague, Czechoslovakia; Berlin and London.

THE CHOIR traveled by bus and was usually accompanied by three guides from the Institute of European Studies, who sponsored the group, but the Communist countries furnished their own guides.

"The hassles were relatively few," Dick Haines, director of University Publications and a member of the tour, said.

"The only hitch in the whole trip was going by night train from Prague to East Berlin," Haines said.

The group arrived at the train station at 11 p.m., hoping to get on the train and sleep, Haines said.

THEY WERE forced to wait in the unheated waiting room while a car was added to the train. Finally, a train official consented to share her office with them. It was the only heated room in the building.

When the car was finally added on, the group had to carry their luggage and walk to the last car, Haines said. There were no luggage carts or conductors to help them.

The group was about two hours late arriving in East Berlin the next day since the train was held up by border guards making security checks.

MEMBERS OF the group said they were able to sense a difference between eastern and western Europe.

"I think that you kind of overreact to the unease that you feel by being in a communist country," Haines said. "With such a big group, you feel a kind of anxiety at each checkpoint."

"Nobody ever smiled. Everyone seemed, on the whole, dismal, but I think we were looking for that," Evelyn Ebright, senior in applied music, said.

"I had the impression we weren't very well liked. The people weren't very friendly to us," Haines said. "I just got the feeling people weren't very important."

"THE MERCHANDISE in the communist countries was low in quality and selection," Ms. Ebright said.

"I thought one interesting thing was the radio in the hotel in Prague. It had only one station and the only control knob was for the volume," Rod Morris, senior in business administration, said.

Morris said he found the communist countries backward in many ways. He said the farmers were using teams of horses and the trains were still using coal as fuel.

"A lot of the European people were kind of sullen, and in communist countries they were even more so. I wondered if it was their reaction to a large group of people, in general, or if it was because we were Americans," Morris said.

"The garbage and trash in Yugoslavia's streets was unbelievable," Ms. Ebright said. "It was much, much worse than anything I've ever seen in the United States."

"IN ZAGREB, I noticed buildings that couldn't have been over 10 or 15 years old were already deteriorating," Morris

said. "The upkeep on them was really bad."

"I didn't see that much difference between eastern and western Europe. I see some of the same things in the U.S.," Christy Smith, senior in music education, said.

"The only thing that's different is that the people can't leave their country," Ms. Smith said.

Although the members of the choir consider their European tour an invaluable learning experience, there are several members that have no desire to visit the communist countries again.

## Planes land—on each other

GREAT BEND (AP) — Three men were injured Sunday afternoon at the Great Bend Municipal Airport when one plane landed on another, authorities said.

The Kansas Highway Patrol said a plane piloted by Robert Binder of Hays saw a plane piloted by Milton Pinkston of Seward, land ahead of him and apparently come to a stop.

When the Binder aircraft overshot the other plane to land, the patrol says, the Pinkston plane started to take off again. It was reportedly about 15 feet off the ground when the Binder plane landed on it.

## K-Stater named Miss Wool

A K-State student was crowned Miss Wool of Kansas at the annual pageant Saturday night in Salina.

Kristi Osbourn, sophomore in fashion design, will represent the Kansas-Nebraska Wool Council in the national Miss Wool competition at San Angelo, Tex., in June.

Another K-State student, Linda Wood, sophomore in family and

child development, placed third in the competition. Second place went to Diana Edmission, a student at Kansas State Teachers College.

Last year's Miss Wool, Anelea Susan Otto, K-State senior in French education, crowned Ms. Osbourn. This is the third consecutive year a K-State coed has won the Miss Wool of Kansas title.

## Skyjacker recovers in hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — A former mental patient who capped a bizarre career of crime and confinement by hijacking a jetliner was reported recovering at Bellevue hospital Sunday from bullet wounds in the shoulder and hand. His condition was described as "alert and stable."

FBI agents stood guard over Garrett Brock Trapnell, whose history was said to include psychiatric treatment in nine hospitals, three escapes, piloting a stolen plane from California to the Bahamas, and six bank robberies in Canada.

He was shot Saturday by an FBI agent who boarded the hijacked Trans World Airlines plane at Kennedy Airport disguised as a relief crew member. The 93 other passengers and seven crew members were unharmed.

THE SHOOTING ended a seven and a half hour drama, which started when Trapnell pulled a gun from a fake plaster arm cast midway on a flight from Los Angeles to New York.

With a fully loaded automatic pistol pointed at a stewardess, he made a series of wild demands and threats over the plane's radio.

He demanded freedom for Angela Davis and to speak with President Richard Nixon. He wanted to be flown to Europe and to Texas.

Trapnell is scheduled to be arraigned in a federal court today on air piracy charges.

## A PAULIST DOESN'T WAIT TO BE ORDAINED TO GET INVOLVED.



If you think that ordination is something like graduation—and the time in between is similar to marking time—then you couldn't be more mistaken.

The Paulists were founded with the belief that each man is a member of the community and he contributes his own thing. Each is an individual with his own talents and he is given the freedom to use them in his own way. But not later. Now.

For instance, during the novitiate, novices work in such diverse areas as hospitals, vocational rehabilitation centers and Universities. They serve as assistant chaplains, co-retreat masters, student teachers and psychiatric aides.

Paulist Seminarians create recreational programs, direct "Days of Recollection" for CCD students, direct film series, experiment with the use of media in the liturgy as a preaching tool, originate and edit the Paulist Free Press, coordinate Lenten lectures and organize Home Masses, to mention just a few.

When you commit yourself to the Paulists, it isn't a someday thing. It's now. Today.

For more information about the Paulists write to: Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P., Vocation Director, Room 300.

**paulist fathers.**

415 West 59th Street  
New York, N. Y. 10019

## ATTENTION SENIOR MEN



Simply Bring or Mail  
This Coupon to  
**Reserve Life Ins. Co.**  
1305 Anderson  
in Aggieville

To Receive a Free KSU Mug  
and Information Concerning  
Reserve Life's Estate Plan  
Designed for College Seniors  
and Graduate Students

**rl**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

## ATTENTION Business and Accounting Majors!

December graduation has created several vacancies on The College of Business Administration Council.

The Council needs you to fill them! Interviews are Tuesday, February 1. Pick up application blanks at the Deans office before 4:30 Tuesday, February 1.



# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland** — Thirteen civilians were shot and killed Sunday in gunfire that erupted when British paratroopers stormed a Roman Catholic protest rally in order to grab rock-throwing youths, authorities reported.

The deaths touched off out-raged protest from some Northern Irish leaders, who called the shootings an "awful slaughter," and "mass murder."

**SAN JOSE, Calif.** — Black revolutionary Angela Davis will appear in court here today for arguments on four defense motions attacking jury selection, asking the state to pay defense costs and permit another move of her murder-kidnap trial.

The 28-year-old Communist and former UCLA philosophy instructor was scheduled to go on trial Jan. 31 on murder, kidnaping and conspiracy charges from the Aug. 7, 1970 shootout at the Marin County Civic Center in which four persons died.

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina** — Fourteen leftist guerrillas pulled the biggest bank robbery in Argentina's history early Sunday, holding a dozen persons hostage for eight hours while they bored a hole into the vault of the state-owned National Development Bank.

No official estimate of the loss was given, but various sources said it could be as high as \$800,000.

**LANSING** — A disturbance erupted in B cell house at the Kansas Penitentiary Sunday afternoon when prison officers attempted to remove an unruly inmate from the cell block.

Warden R.J. Gaffney said inmates set fire to an office and a barbershop in the cell block. The small office was destroyed. Damage to the barbershop was minor, the warden said.

**WASHINGTON** — Plans to hold the first national black political convention March 10-12 in Gary, Ind., were announced Sunday by the congressional Black Caucus and other elected Negro officials and civil-rights leaders.

Rep. Charles Diggs, Michigan Democrat, the Black Caucus chairman, said in a statement the meeting is expected to draw some 4,000 delegates who will seek "to identify and ratify a national black political agenda for 1972 and beyond."

**WASHINGTON** — Auto buyers and manufacturers have received about \$557 million in auto excise tax refunds from the government since mid-December, the Internal Revenue Service said Sunday.

The IRS said the figure represents nearly half the total of about \$1.2 billion expected to be refunded because of legislation passed Dec. 10 repealing the tax.

**TOPEKA** — An attempt in the Kansas House to override Gov. Robert Docking's veto of the Senate reapportionment plan promises the first major test this session of the House Republican leadership's strength.

The governor vetoed the reapportionment plan last Thursday. His veto message will be read to the House after it convenes at 10 a.m. Monday.

The motion and vote to try to override the veto is expected Tuesday.

**HARRISBURG, Pa.** — Jury selection moves into the second week Monday in the trial of antiwar priest Philip Berrigan and six others accused of conspiracy including an alleged plot to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

No one has been seated yet in the U.S. District Court Jury box, and it may take another week or two before a jury is selected.

**SAN FRANCISCO** — With West Coast docks virtually sealed to commercial shipping, negotiators go back today for the first time since longshoremen renewed the strike Jan. 17.

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union negotiating committee scheduled a 10 a.m. meeting before going into session four hours later with the employers' Pacific Maritime Association. Federal mediators also will be there.

# Campus Bulletin

K-STATE ID cards may be picked up today in Farrell Library 111.

**PEOPLE PROBLEMS?** The Fone will be open Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. for the rest of the semester.

TODAY

**MORTAR BOARD** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203. Please bring student directories.

**ALPHA DELTA THETA** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206A for initiation of new members.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. This is an open meeting.

**APPLICATIONS FOR Business Administration Council** are now available in the Dean's office in Calvin Hall. Apply no later than 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

**CHIMES WILL** meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

**NEWMAN CLUB** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center. A special mass will be celebrated.

**SIGMA TAU** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207 to pick up pledge books and talk about open house.

**SPURS WILL** meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213.

**SOCIETY OF AMERICAN Military Engineers** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 7 for a discussion of semester activities.

TUESDAY

**FENCING CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Catskiller.

**ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205.

**STUDENT COUNCIL for Exceptional Children** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union.

**VOLUNTEERS FOR THE Drug Education Resource Center** will meet at 3:30 p.m. at 1101 Blumont.

**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Council** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207 for interviews for council positions.

**LIGHT BRIGADE** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science. Both actives and pledges are to attend and wear uniforms. Officers will be installed.

WEDNESDAY

**ENTRIES FOR the Little American Royal** can be made from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Weber and Waters Hall Lobbies.

THURSDAY

**ENTRIES FOR the Little American Royal** can be made from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Weber and Waters Hall lobbies.

**PI TAU SIGMA** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 107.

SATURDAY

**THERE WILL BE a senior class party** from 4 to 6 p.m. in Brother's Tavern. Bring senior activity ticket. Free beer and popcorn.

**DRAWINGS FOR the Little American Royal** begin at 9 a.m. in Weber 107.

## Book's material may be from computer printout

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Author Clifford Irving may have obtained the material for his Howard Hughes book from a computer printout compiled for the billionaire's eventual use and leaked to Irving by an angry former Hughes employee, Time magazine said Sunday.

Meanwhile, federal investigators in Florida confirmed that they subpoenaed hotel records to check Irving's claim that he met with Hughes in Key Biscayne last September.

It was one of several probes on both sides of the Atlantic into mysteries surrounding the book Irving says is an autobiography he compiled with Hughes' cooperation.

**IRVING, WHO** has been quoted as saying that his wife was the woman who withdrew from a Swiss bank \$650,000 McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. had intended for Hughes, is to appear Monday before a Manhattan grand jury.

Time, saying those who have seen the Irving manuscript "agree it contains the words and thoughts of Howard Hughes," added:

"The document, supposedly available to a few current or former members of the Hughes organization, contains virtually everything that has ever been published about Hughes, as well as thousands of memoranda dictated for and by Hughes — material enough for a dozen 'authentic books.'

"THE LIKELIEST scenario is that Irving somehow obtained some or all of the material in the printout. It has been rumored, for example, that an angry former employee from the Hughes operation brought the material to Irving.

"If this story happens to be true, Irving would probably not have needed many accomplices — except for an excellent forger and his wife, who opened the bank account," Time said.

The federal investigators in Florida, U.S. Atty. Robert Rust of Miami said, subpoenaed the guest registration of the Sonesta Beach Hotel for last Sept. 23, a date on which Irving said he and Hughes got together to record part of the autobiography.

**McGRAW-HILL** bought the purported memoir and Time Inc. planned to publish three long excerpts from it in Life magazine. Both publications have been postponed pending resolution of conflicting claims about the book's authenticity and of prior rights to Hughes' autobiography.

Rust declined to say whether the hotel records had been presented to a federal grand jury, but another federal official, who asked not to be identified, said they had been.

The Miami Herald reported that the subpoena also asked for any records concerning other guests

during the September period whose accommodations were paid for through a California bank account that is supposed to belong to Hughes.

The records showed Irving was at the Sonesta at the time, but another man named in the subpoena was not, a hotel spokesman told the Herald. The other name was not Howard Hughes, he said.

**THE NEWSPAPER** reported also that spokesmen for two other hotels in south Florida showed Irving was registered at about the same time he claims to have been in the area for interviews with Hughes.

Court affidavits attributed to Hughes, and a voice on the telephone identified as Hughes', have stated that Hughes has never met Irving or authorized him to write a book on his life.

20% off  
sandcandles at  
CHOCOLATE  
GEORGE  
Jan 28 - Feb 5

Special Monday-Wednesday  
**CHILI DOG**

with

**CHEESE 39¢**

**Vista**

VILLAGER

429

Poyntz

Phone 776-9437

DRIVE INN

1911

Tuttle Creek

Blvd.

Phone 776-4839

**FREAKS**



**Forum Hall 75¢**  
**Mon, Jan. 31**

**2:30 & 7:00**

955



# An editorial comment

## A few kind words for prostitution

By TOM CARLIN  
Editorial Writer

It's interesting to note that Attorney General Vern Miller's crimebusting activities have extended into almost every phase of criminal activity in Kansas — except prostitution.

Perhaps Vern's reluctance to tackle the "oldest profession" is influenced by the fact that prostitution seems to be as ingrained in the fabric of American life as God, motherhood and apple pie.

For in spite of numerous attempts in various cities to eliminate prostitution, the trade still flourishes because it fulfills a need for both the prostitute and her customers.

Some reasons for the popularity of prostitution are outlined in an article which appears elsewhere in the Collegian and which focuses on the activities of a Junction City prostitute.

IN THE ARTICLE, the girl explains that prostitution gives her a chance to make good money, and that she sees nothing wrong with it.

She also explains that most of her customers are just run-of-the-mill guys looking for everything from sexual activity to a sympathetic companion.

Obviously, in a situation where both parties are satisfied with the results of their liaison, Vern Miller would have no better luck in breaking up prostitution than any other law enforcement officer.

Yet, this is not to say that there isn't anything wrong with prostitution as it exists today. Because there is.

As was pointed out in the article, the risks for both the prostitute and her customers are very real.

Many of the girls are dominated by a pimp who uses anything from drugs to violence to keep her in line.

On the other hand, many customers are set-up and robbed by pimps and prostitutes working in tandem. And, of course, both parties are very susceptible to venereal disease since there is no health control.

IN VIEW of the fact, that even with its disadvantages prostitution is here to stay, it would seem logical that the state of Kansas should legalize it.

If the state established licensed houses of prostitution, as Nevada has done, it would gain three major advantages over the illegal system that exists today.

One advantage would be the factor of increased physical safety for both the prostitute and her customer. The prostitute would be free from the domination of pimps and would still be making excellent money. Also, the customer would no longer run the risk of being rolled by his prospective lover.

Another important advantage derived from legalized houses of prostitution would be in the area of health. The spread of venereal disease could be checked by regular examinations conducted by local health authorities.

The final advantage of legalized prostitution would be realized in increased tax revenue. At a time when almost every governmental agency in the state is asking for increased funding, it would seem that legalized prostitution could provide a good source of tax dollars. Each licensed house could be taxed a pre-determined amount of money and the revenue could be used by either local or state agencies.

Obviously, legalized prostitution could come about only after a storm of controversy because many people are morally opposed to it. But whether prostitution is morally right or wrong is not relevant. The fact is prostitution exists, and the only way to control it is to legalize it.



By JENNY SPIKER  
Columnist

"Some of the kids who have taken part in Integrated Studies probably wouldn't want to talk with you about it . . . it is such a personal thing."

But Judy Ochs had agreed to talk about it. Not that it was easy to explain a semester that had more to do with learning about herself than about subject matter.

SHE STOOD in her apartment preparing the onion she was about to scatter into a simmering pot of lentil soup. At first it seemed she was concentrating more on the swirled peeling than on the questions.

What was it like to spend a semester in a different kind of educational structure — one in which most of the responsibility for learning was yours? Why were you tempted to try it during that fall semester of 1970?

"I was at the point where I didn't want to go to classes anymore. I was tired of playing the games you need to play to get good grades," she said.

She was a junior then and had been getting good grades. She had also received good grades in high school and was president of National Honor Society and was on a winning debate team at home in Hoisington.

But that seemed like a long time ago. Even the fall of 1970 seemed long ago at times. Very tentatively Judy pulled words from her memory and mixed them with her present thoughts.

"Actually it was for positive, not negative reasons that I got into Integrated Studies. I needed freedom. I knew I'd flunk out if I didn't do something different. I went into it for what it had to offer: self motivation, self direction."

THAT SELF motivation didn't appear the moment she entered the program. There was a period of a kind of groping, trying to figure out a direction in which to go.

"I didn't have as much self motivation as I wish I had had. I wasn't used to going to classes because they could be exciting," she said.

Sometimes she would stay away from the program's meetings, like she had stayed away from traditional classes in the past.

"Sometimes I wanted to read or talk to friends—I

skipped classes and Integrated Studies for the same kind of reasons, but my attitude was entirely different. I would skip classes knowing I wouldn't be missing much, but I felt more guilty not going to Integrated Studies because I knew I was missing something."

Integrated Studies is a controversial program on campus, partly because of its loosely structured format and the fact that it is difficult to judge in traditional terms if the "credit" students receive is "earned."

JUDY IS one of 110 students who have completed the program since it started in the fall of 1969. Each semester has been different and each one has been student initiated.

The program Judy was in emphasized the major concept running throughout the programs: learning can be interdisciplinary — integrated.

"In our discussions we would start on some subject and hop from place to place. We'd start with something in history and then talk about one historical character, then about his psychological motivations, then into sociology, the contemporary scene, pollution, a particular lake and end up in biology."

Several times Judy would mention, "Everyone had different reasons for taking it." Among the 28 students in her group there were all kinds, "from hard core freaks to one student who was very proud of Nixon . . . I was kind of in the middle," she explained.

The group met daily, sometimes for an hour, sometimes all day long. Sometimes they met on campus, sometimes at someone's apartment. Each student was responsible for at least one class meeting.

Some of the student-planned classes were on architecture, pottery making, modern math, a hike to examine fossils and visit to an innovative Lawrence nursery school. That semester there was a core of about six faculty members and other who served as resource people, according to Judy.

"Whatever we learned we tried to share with others," she said.

THE PROGRAM was on a credit-no credit basis and Judy says everyone in her group deserved credit for his participation. Although she says she deserved the credit, she wishes she had contributed more to the group, that she had been less selfish.

"I wish I'd been less independent. I wish I'd gotten to know more people better," she said.

Some of the students formed closely knit friendships, but Judy was less involved that way.

"This was all so new to me that I wanted to listen. I was

## Entangled in Today

### Renovation in structured learning

scared and in awe of some of the people. And I was surprised to learn there were really respected, intelligent people who thought the same way I did."

She hesitated and added, "I think one of my goals became learning about other people in the group, about other life styles."

Judy is now what she heard someone label a school "stop-out." She has stopped going to school for awhile, partly because of finances, partly because she wanted to do some thinking about other things. She doesn't know if she'll be an official student again, but she won't stop being a learner.

Integrated studies gave her a new definition of learning. "I learned that learning can be exciting and fun. But if you really want to learn it takes discipline and resources. And self motivation is inherent in learning."

## Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods during the fall and spring semesters. Publication is thrice weekly during summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

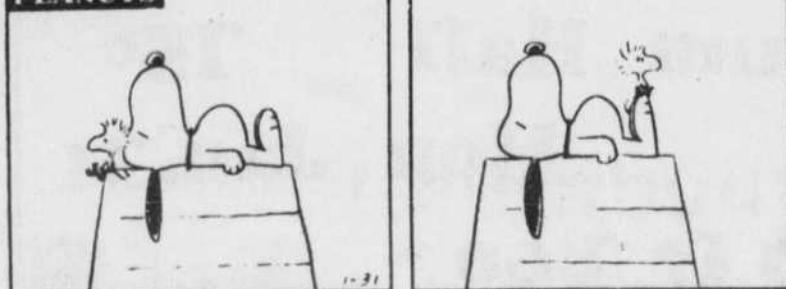
CAMPUS editorial and business offices are in north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

Riley County . . . . . \$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year  
Outside Riley County . . . . . \$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year

Mark Gruetze, Editor  
Jim Dunn, Advertising manager

Mike Dendurent	Managing editor
Janice Rombeck	Managing editor
J. Deann Glamser	News editor
Kerry Hibbs	Editorial editor
Paul Kincaid	Sports editor
Carol Vining	Special assignments editor
Liz Smith	Entertainment editor
Mark Schirkofsky	Photography editor
Nancy Night	Research editor
Karen Zwingenberg	Assistant managing editor
Linda Breehan	Assistant news editor
Jane Habiger	Assistant sports editor
Doug Anstaett, Don Lambert	Staff writers
Francine Stuckey	Staff photographers
Gary Swinton, Bryan Sorensen, Larry Steel,	Editorial writer
Sam Green, Jeff Funk	Assistant advertising manager
Tom Carlin	
Pat North	

### PEANUTS





## Letters to the editor

# Abortion issue draws pro and con response

Editor:

Re: Dave Chartrand and Rita Stolz's letters to the editor in Friday's Collegian.

Since anti-abortionists feel they have the responsibility of protecting embryonic life before it is born, they should then be willing to bear the financial and social burdens that they — by their legislative actions — are placing on society.

Are they willing to take responsibility for the child born of rape or out of wedlock and explain to him why he is called a bastard? Are they willing to provide all the love and acceptance an unwanted child born into a poor family needs as well as the financial help that family will need with another child?

WILL THE anti-abortionist provide emotional compensation for a man whose wife dies in childbirth or guarantee that a family with a defective child will have the time and money to provide for that child, maybe for its entire lifetime? Will these people volunteer to be the parents for all the emotionally scarred and "unadoptable" children loaded upon the state agencies?

And will they, after their anti-abortion legislation is

passed, support legislation to provide birth control information and counseling for anyone, no matter what age, to prevent unwanted births?

Only when the anti-abortionists start backing their words with these actions can we even consider not passing legalized abortion. But face up to the truth. While in the interim of debate, more and more unwanted and undesired children are being born into a world where there are already too many scarred lives for even the most zealous anti-abortionist to care for.

Stephanie Byler, Sophomore in food and nutrition

Editor:

Mr. Chartrand (letter of Jan. 28) has every right to believe that one should not have or perform abortions. That moral judgment should be restricted to himself, however, as he does not have the right to decide the morality of others.

The basis of "Today's Morality" is not directly related to any decision about abortions, cohabitation, etc. It is, rather, concerned with this right of free choice. Neither you nor I have any right to tell any woman that she can not make this choice for herself.

To say that a fetus is a living animal is to say that it lives exactly as a parasite for nine months. What do we do with parasites, incapable of life on their own and sapping the strength of the "host?" Ms. Stolz's letter of Jan. 28 did not mention any such biology. A fetus does not become a human being until birth.

There are also the more practical arguments. If abortions are not made completely legal, there will always be abortions performed illegally. The only thing outlawing them will do is make a lot of doctors, women and husbands (or whatever) into criminals. The abortions will most certainly continue.

It is my contention that any woman who desires an abortion should be able to obtain one for under \$100.

Robert Sweet, Senior in political science

Editor:

Right on, Kerry Hibbs. I feel that abortion should be here to stay. With the current divorce rate of one out of every three marriages (one out of every two in large cities), abortion can prevent many premature marriages and save a lot of emotional insecurity.

I don't advocate abortion as a form of birth control, but I do think it should be allowed as a form of health control for all people involved with an unwanted baby. Life is beautiful, but for the unwanted baby with only a mother or a foster home to take care of him, it can be pure hell!

Isn't it better to save God's children from this hurt and impartial love? I'm all for letting the mother decide what course of action is best suited for her and the child. Who needs a Right To Life organization?

Dennis Coggins, Senior in psychology

Editor:

Concerning Kerry Hibbs' editorial comment on "Abortions, Law and Today's Morals" in the Jan. 26 Collegian.

Perhaps the reason tales of pregnant girls, unable to get a legal abortion and forced to visit some underworld butcher — or better yet — horror stories of soapsuds, chemicals and coathangers shoved into a uterus, are grisly because they are so. I wouldn't put people down who are concerned about this.

Perhaps the reason a picture of a mutilated 16-week-old baby is grotesque is because it is so. I wouldn't put people down who are concerned about this.

Perhaps we should see things as they are. Perhaps.

Gerald Wilde, Assistant professor of entomology

## An editorial comment

# New policy slated for 'Ms.'

By MARK GRUETZE

Editor

The Collegian staff has reconsidered its use of Ms.

The title will not be used in some cases and in some cases it will. The result may seem to be a hit and miss affair, but it really won't be.

The Collegian will use Mrs. in referring to a woman who uses her husband's name or in referring to a married couple who use just the man's name. For example, the president's wife will be Mrs. James A. McCain and the couple will be Mr. and Mrs. James A. McCain. Second reference to the wife will be Mrs. McCain.

Women who use their own name, however, will be referred to as Ms. First reference will use the woman's first name. Second reference will be her last name preceded by Ms. Thus, the Collegian will introduce Kate Millet and refer to her afterwards as Ms. Millet.

This use of Ms. and Mrs. is in accordance with the women's liberation magazine, Ms., edited by Gloria Steinem.

I proposed to refer to women with last names only, the same style used for men. But most staffers could not see calling Mamie Eisenhower just Eisenhower.

## AGGIEVILLE WELCOMES HOME THE BURGUNDY STREET SINGERS

Appearing

at

BROTHERS

DARK HORSE

KITES

MR. K'S

Drop in and

see them



Appearing

at

BROTHERS

DARK HORSE

KITES

MR. K'S

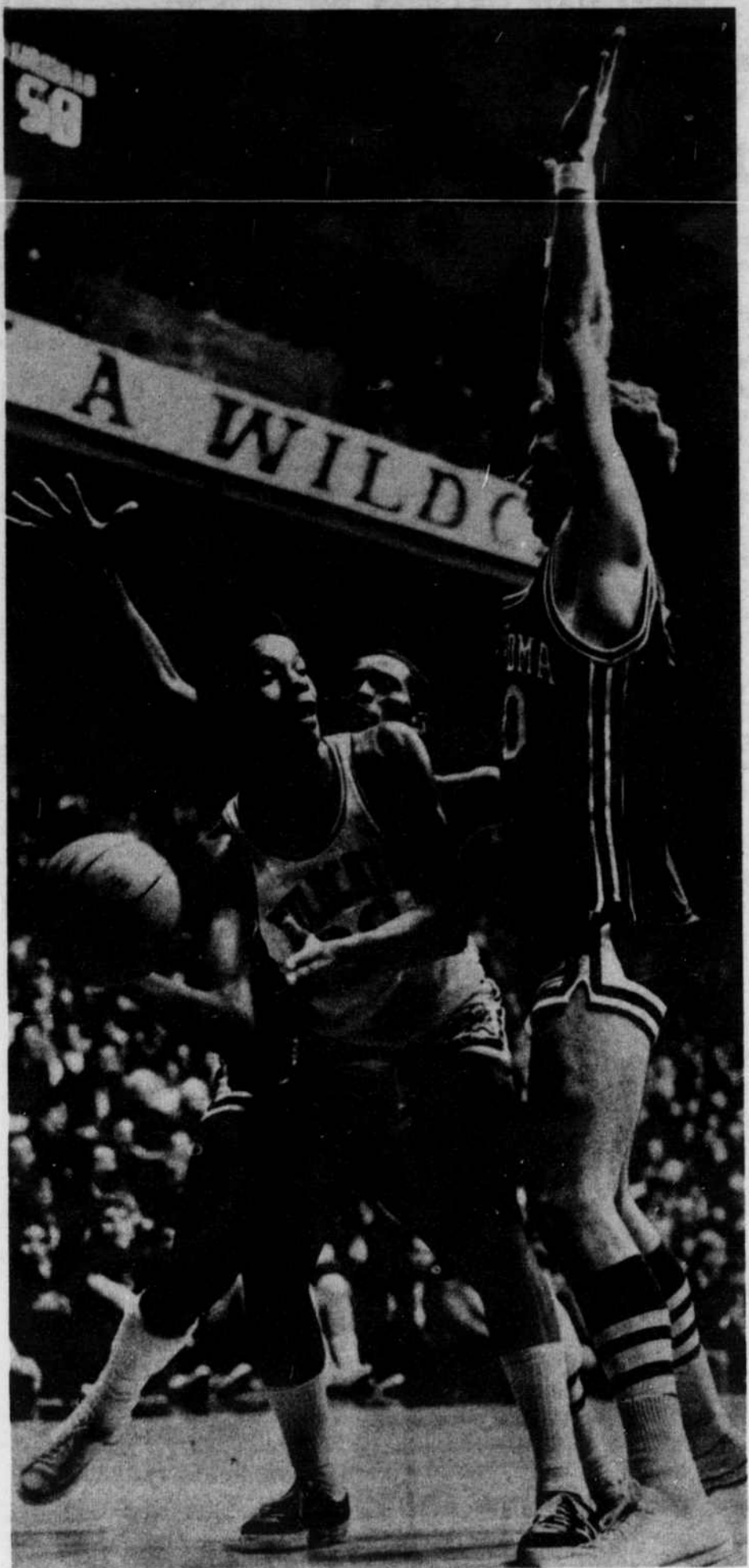
Drop in and

see them

8-12 TONIGHT

10¢ off on bottles and cans of Budweiser





Staff photo by Gary Swinton

**LOOKING FOR HELP** — Danny Beard, wildcat guard, attempts to break a Sooner press employed by Tom Holland (right) and Andrew Pettis late in the game.

# Wildcats up-end OU, 70-58, with rebounding superiority

By PAUL KINCAID  
Sports Editor

An early second half surge pushed the K-State Wildcats into the driver's seat to stay as they downed the Oklahoma Sooners in Ahearn Field House Saturday, 70-58.

Coming off a slim 35-33 half-time edge, the Cats grabbed every rebound for the first seven minutes and lead by nine, 50-41. David Hall led the rebounding domination as K-State ended with a 53-29 edge for the night.

Sixteen of Hall's 20 rebounds came in the second half and the bulk of the other rebounds also came in the last period. Bob Zender had 10 for the game — 6 in the second half; Danny Beard grabbed 8 overall — 5 in the last canto; and Ernie Kusnyer had 7 for the game — 5 in the second half.

The first half, the Wildcats were stymied by a Sooner zone defense after building up a 14-8 lead. "It was obvious in the first half that we were attacking their zone poorly," K-State Coach Jack Hartman said. "We just were not getting any movement in our offense — too much standing. Anytime you move against a zone too deliberately, you are in trouble. We did much better from that aspect in the second half."

A SOONER attack got its start with nine minutes left in the first canto and went on to score 12 straight points. The Cats held a 22-15 lead but four minutes later were down by five, 27-22.

The Cats had a scoring spree of their own late in the period, pumping in nine straight tallies. A turn-around jump shot at the gun by Jack Thomas, however, provided the narrow margin at half-time.

"They were too much for us on the boards in the second half,"

Oklahoma Coach John MacLeod conceded. "Hall and Kusnyer did a fine job. K-State has a fine team. He (Hartman) must have fired them up at half."

Taking advantage of their rebounding superiority, the Cats eased into a 46-37 lead and later to a 54-45 edge. During that period of seven minutes, points were largely provided by Beard, Hall, and Lon Kruger.

THE SOONERS made their last bid for victory hustling to get within five, 56-51. It was then that the ball stopped dropping through for OU even from close range. Many times the Sooners would put the ball up only to have it rim out to a waiting Wildcat.

Ending strong, the Cats poured in 16 points in the final minutes compared to seven for the visitors from Oklahoma for a 70-58 score at the final gun.

Defense played a big part in the deciding second half for K-State. "I thought K-State played better defensively the second half," MacLeod said. "They were more aggressive. We took some bad shots, too. We let them pressure us a little too much."

HALL DREW praise for his rebounding and game high 19 points. Kurger also "played one of his best games of the year" as he pumped home a season and career high 13 points. Kushner had 12, Zender 10, and Beard 8.

Some other season and career highs highlighted the contest for Wildcat players. Hall's 20 rebounds is a season high for him. His previous high was against OU in the Big Eight tourney. Beard's eight rebounds is a season and career high for him. His best rebounding total before had been seven at Lawrence in the KU game.

For the Sooners, forward Bobby Jack hit 16 tallies and Topeka sophomore center Ted Evans hit 14. Both coaches pointed to the Topekans play. "Getting Evans in foul trouble didn't help us," MacLeod said. "I thought Ted played real well. He's gonna be a good one."

"I thought their boy Evans played particularly hard," Hartman said.

"Credit to Oklahoma," Hartman concluded. "They came here to beat us."

The Cats' record was pushed to 3-1 in Big Eight play; 9-7 overall. OU, who has now lost 22 straight contests in Ahearn Field House, dropped to 3-2 in the conference.

In other Big Eight action, Iowa State downed Oklahoma State, 75-72, while Missouri defeated Colorado, 79-67. In an upset that moved K-State only a half game out of first place, Kansas edged by Nebraska in overtime, 57-55.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Jean Renoir

## "La Marseillaise"

A film about the Revolution of 1789 financed by public subscription in France

7:30 p.m. WILLIAMS AUDITORIUM

Admission: \$1.00 or Semester Ticket  
HISTORY FILM SERIES

## Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID  
Sports Editor

The first turning point of the basketball season will be tomorrow in Lincoln, Nebraska, where the Wildcats will try to sink buckets and in the process, sink the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Nebraska's loss to Kansas makes it doubly crucial for the Cats. Coming off a hard, disappointing game, the Cornhuskers are liable to have lost some of their spark. A K-State victory could ruin NU's chances for the rest of the year.

Oklahoma's Sooners brought a good team into Manhattan Saturday and went home having lost by 12 points. OU had beaten Missouri earlier in the season which is qualification enough to be watched closely. Yet the K-State crew did a clean-up job on them.

SCORING BY Lon Kruger, long in coming, can help the inside men as well as Danny Beard score more baskets if it is continued. Kruger hits well but there's an old Chinese proverb that says "you can't score points if you don't shoot."

"Welcome back Ernie" is what some booster sign should read. Kusnyer broke out of a bad slump (he got only 16 points in the last three games) to hit 12 against OU. Fans may again shake Ahearn's foundation every time he gets the ball in the open with "Kus! Kus! Kus!"

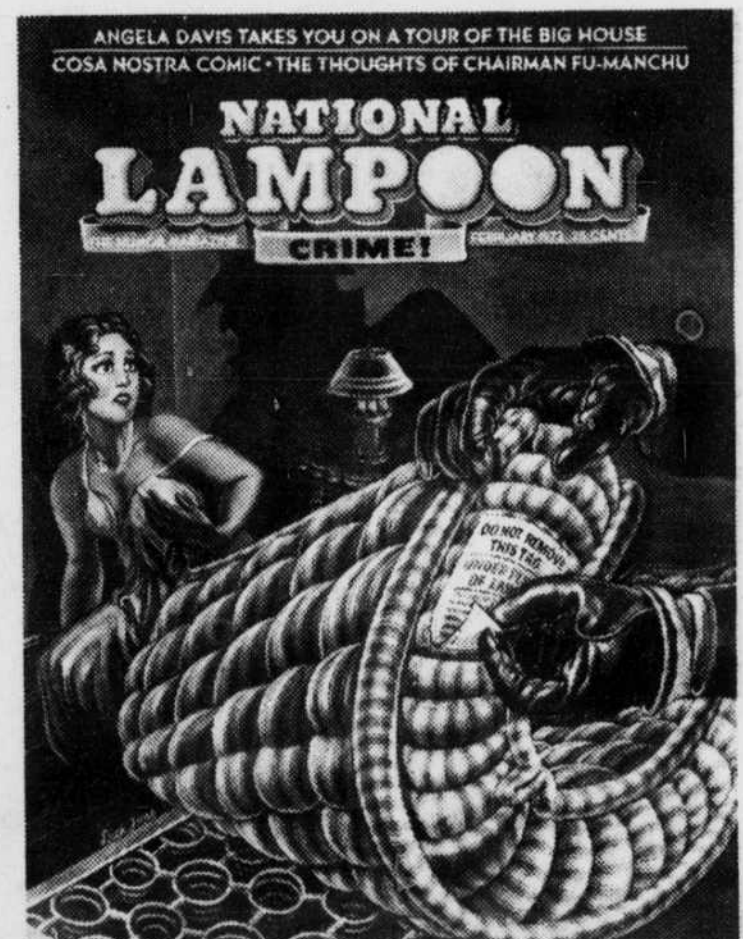
David Hall still stands as the most consistent threat on the court for K-State.

Leaping head and shoulders above the rim, he pulled down a season high of 20 rebounds. It's interesting that his career record was set last season against OU when Hall collected 27, and his previous season high of 19 came against the Sooners in the pre-season tourney.

THERE WAS a big difference in the second half as Hall played more minutes than usual. It helped as he scored with his patented "drop-in" shot (he gets too high to use the term "lay-in") with more regularity. Playing more also ends the problem of having to shuttle back and forth, feeling the pace and cooling off again.

There are two keys to a Cat victory Tuesday. First, the Cats must play a great defensive game, starting with holding down Jura, who has averaged over 20 points a game and is the NU offensive leader. Second, the Purple and White must convert more than Saturday's 55 per cent at the charity line. Even Aubrey Nash hits that well. It'll be a close game and every point will be crucial.

While these two teams battle it out at Lincoln, Missouri and Kansas will go at it. If K-State and Missouri win, it would set the stage for an early season show-down next weekend. Winning these two big contests would make the championship light shine more brightly in the K-State path.



## CRIME IN THE STREETS!

Or, just off the streets, at local newsstands everywhere, the February issue of the **National Lampoon**. Go "on the pad" with Dick Tracy; thrill to a whodunit by Edward Gorey; take on GM with Ralph Nader, public eye; recoil in terror from Chairman Fu-Manchu; relive the golden age of the Mafia in the *Cosa Nostra* Comic; and let Angela Davis take you on a tour of the Big House. All in the Crime issue of the **National Lampoon**, on sale today.



# Gymnasts split triangular; beat NU, lose to Illinois

By MARK YEAROUT  
Collegian Reporter

Ken Snow gazed down the runway toward the mats, as he was about to make his vault in the long horse event. Taking a deep breath, he broke toward the long horse quickly picking up speed as he neared it. He hit the long horse hands first in a twisting, somersault motion, but lost some body control and stumbled as he hit the mats. It was still a good vault but not as good as it could have been.

After a short conversation, Snow decided to take the option offered in the event and make a second vault, in hopes of hitting a better one.

Again he lined up, took a deep breath and broke. As Snow's hands hit the long horse to start the somersault motion they slipped, and he crumpled to the mat on a bad gamble.

This mishap exemplified the K-State gymnast's performance Saturday in their triangular meet with Illinois State and Nebraska. Nothing was exactly right. Many performances were good and hinged on being great, but something always happened.

WITH ALL the little mistakes came small, yet costly, point deductions. These small point deductions kept whittling away at the overall score of the Wildcats and enabled Illinois State to pull away and win the meet.

Final point totals were: Illinois State, 152.05; Kansas State, 146.95; and Nebraska, 144.65. In a triangular meet, such as this, each team competes against the other. Illinois State picked up two wins, K-State got a win and a loss, and Nebraska lost two.

Individually, the Cats failed to win first place in any event. The best finish was second place by Snow in the high bar event. Picking up third places were Tom Yother in the long horse, Jerry Simmons in the still rings, Snow again in the floor exercise and Yother in the high bar.

In the all-around competition, which is a total scoring of an individual in all the events, K-State had more success. Snow won the all-around with a total of 48.20, .45 ahead of Illinois State's Larson. Mike Thomas took fourth place for K-State with a total of 45.75.

THE WILDCATS were close in the competition but the little mistakes and lack of polish dampened the hopes of a double victory. "There is no explanation. In practice the boys looked sharp, they were hitting their routines, their timing was good, I never thought this would happen," Coach Wardell, head gymnastics coach, said.

Some of the mistakes can be attributed to the fact this was K-State's first competition since December. Another reason was the nervousness of performing in front of the home crowd and friends for the first time. But the mistakes and the regularity with which they occurred, should never have happened, Wardell said.

Jerry Simmons was executing perfectly in the still ring competition. He looked to have the event won, then — as it happened to everyone on the squad all day — he made a mistake, as he made his dismount he lost his balance and fell. He still won third place in the event, yet he could have had first and some dearly needed team points.

RON DUGGER, Thomas and Snow, the three best K-State gymnasts in the parallel bar event, all slipped and broke their routine during competition. The breaks happened so regularly it looked as if they had worked on it in practice. Again the mistakes cost K-State some points and gave Illinois State a bigger lead.

## Mackey gets second term

KEY BISCAVNE, Fla (AP) — The National Football League Players Association wound up its 1972 meeting Sunday by reelecting John Mackey to a second term as president and coming out in opposition to off-track betting.

In addition to electing the Baltimore Colts' tight end for a second two-year term, the professional football players elected Bill Curry of the Colts as first vice president.

Illinois State did not win in a runaway, however. The meet wasn't won until the finish of the high bar event (the next to the last event), and K-State didn't have Nebraska beaten until mid-way through the last event.

The only area where K-State didn't compete up to par was the side horse event and these problems can be ironed out, Coach Wardell said. "The meet showed us areas where we have to work and we need to polish everything," Wardell said. "The boys know, after today, what they have to improve on and it's up to them to work on it."

Illinois State head coach summed the events of the afternoon up better than anyone when he said, "K-State had a bad day — nothing more, nothing less."

One exciting, yet scary, event happened as Francis Allen of Nebraska was spotting for a teammate in the parallel bar competition. As his teammate dismounted, his feet caught on the bar and sped head first towards the mat. Here Allen made his heroics and threw himself under his falling teammate, breaking the fall and saving what could have been a severe injury.

### Midwest Termpapers Unlimited

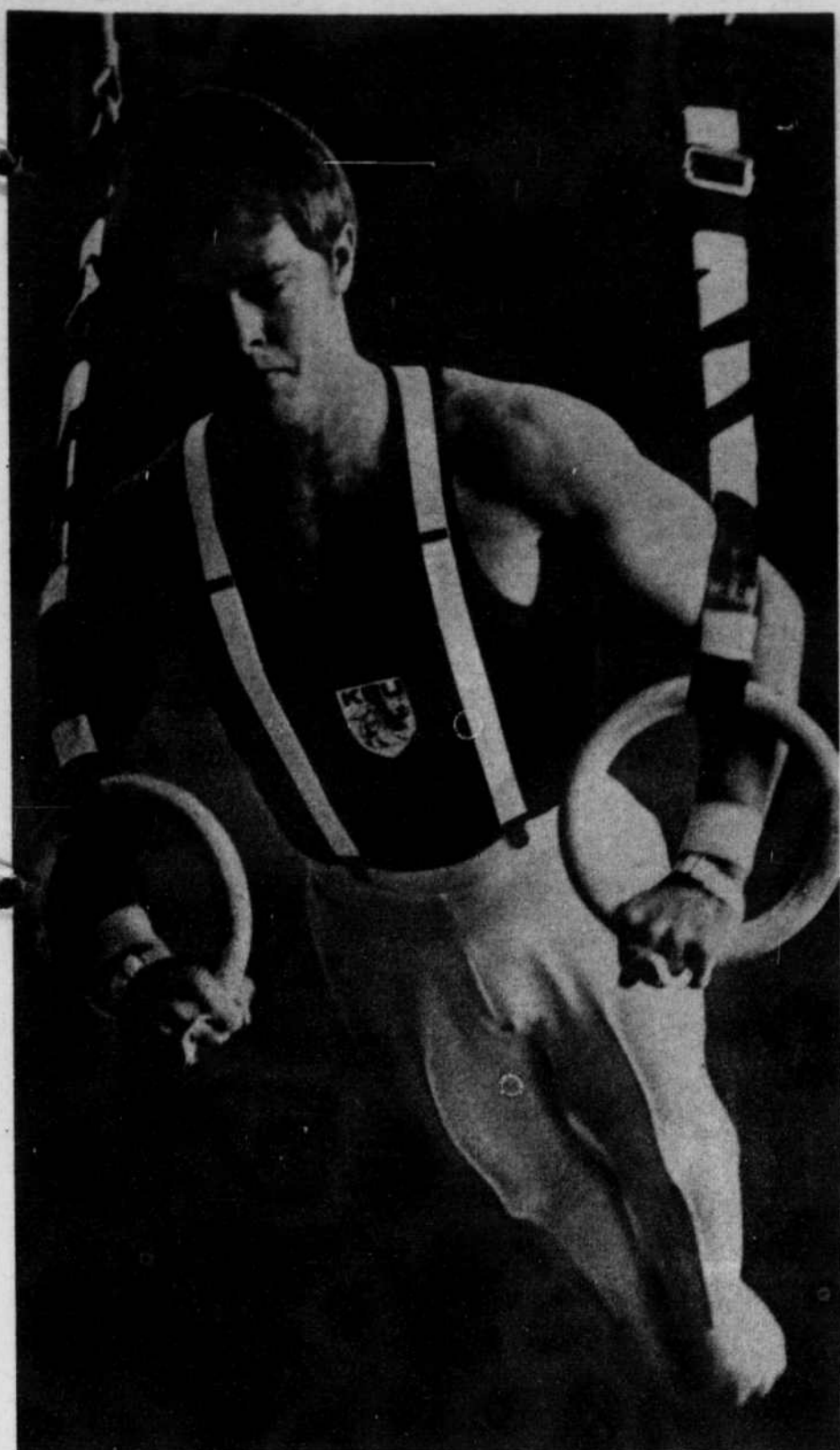
Comprehensive Research and Reference Material Available.

For more information call

314-535-5504

314-535-1911

Or Write 4229 Lindell  
St. Louis, Mo. 63108  
MASTER CHARGE



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

**CONCENTRATING** — Jerry Simmons shows the style that earned him third place in the steel ring event Saturday against Illinois State and the University of Nebraska.

## Wildkittens lose 2; find going tougher

K-State's Wildkittens found the going tough as they fell to Fort Hays State College, 48-43, and the University of Kansas, 33-32. In both games the Wildkittens had a chance to win, but just couldn't swing the momentum completely their way.

The Wildkittens, now 4-1 in league action and 5-3 overall, play Washburn Tuesday night in Ahearn Field House at 7:30 p.m. In Saturday's game at Fort Hays, the Wildkittens fought back to within one point after being down as many as 15 in the second period.

Fort Hays led 41-37 with 4:23 to play in the contest when K-State's Colleen Larsen hit a free throw and Dee Duffey sank a ten-foot jumper to narrow the gap to one, 41-40.

ON THE NEXT play, K-State forced a Fort Hays turnover and the Wildkittens had another chance. But the Cats got a taste of their own medicine as the Tigerettes of Hays forced the Wildkitten turnover. Fort Hays seized the chance striking for two fast buckets to go ahead 45-40.

But the Wildkittens weren't down yet, struggling back to within two 45-43, with 16 seconds showing on the clock.

Back to back fouls cost the Wildkittens dearly as the Tigerettes put the game on ice from the free throw line in the closing seconds.

THE SECOND PERIOD was the fatal blow for K-State. Down by only two with the start of the

round the Wildkittens didn't hit a shot for six and a half minutes. In the meantime, Fort Hays exploded for 13 tallies blazing ahead 25-10.

Jan Laughlin headed the K-State effort with 13 points. Dee Duffey chipped in with ten.

In action last Thursday at KU, the Wildkittens had a weak 32-31 margin with 45 seconds remaining in the contest but failed to put up a shot in their 30-second limit and had to give the ball over with 15 seconds showing.

The Hawks brought the ball the court distance and Cindy Kelly potted a bucket to put KU on top 33-32, with four seconds to go.

K-STATE under full court pressure by the Kansas coeds lost the ball out of bounds on a desperation pass, and KU took control for the final time.

Donita Davenport led the Wildkittens with 11 points and Laughlin was a close second with ten.

## Hall of Fame gets 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, the New York Yankees' ace southpaw of the 1930s who pitched best in clutch moments, pinch-hitting outfielder Ross Youngs of the New York Giants and former American League President Will Harridge were elected to baseball's Hall of Fame Sunday by the Veterans Committee.

The three luminaries out of the sport's past, considered among several applicants were unanimously selected by a 10-man committee.

Gomez, the only one of the three alive, had his best years from 1931 to 1939. He pitched in five World Series games and never lost one.

The trio will be inducted into the shrine at Cooperstown, N.Y., along with recently-appointed Early Wynn, Sandy Koufax and Yogi Berra, on Aug. 7.

## What a List of Bargains



### Women's Shoes and Boots

\$5-\$7-\$9

Some to \$14.00

Values to \$28.00

### Men's Shoes and Boots

\$6-\$8-\$10

Some to \$15.00

Values to \$35.00

### Childs Shoes

\$2-\$4-\$6

Values to \$15.00



**Brown's**  
SHOE FIT CO.

311 Foyntz





## Prostitution: an attractive trap

By JIM SUBER

You're pushing 35 and your marriage has gone sour; some kid has been promoted over you and getting drunk doesn't help anymore. There is no one you can really talk to and the tension inside makes you ready to explode. You don't give a damn why anymore; you just want relief.

So you find Sandi. You may not be aware that your chances of getting robbed, beaten, or contracting venereal disease are great.

Sandi is a black prostitute working in Junction City. Tall, well-built and dressed provocatively, she has little trouble making dates with potential customers who slowly cruise down East Ninth Street waiting for a shout to "pull over."

RESPONDING TO such a shout one afternoon, I pulled over. Galncing around the area, I noticed small groups of black men standing on the sidewalks in conversation. A military police jeep was parked on a corner with two white-gloved M.P.s inside. They laughed as they watched Sandi approach my car window.

Sandi agreed to an interview, perhaps because it was an afternoon and not many customers were cruising the street. She directed me to come back after the M.P.s had left the corner. She explained that she did not want them to see which door of the building she entered.

After the M.P.s vacated the corner, Sandi led me to a dilapidated two-story house partitioned into several dating areas, each furnished with a double bed, a few chairs and a dresser with a mirror. The house is rented by three women who are not prostitutes but collect \$2 per date from the girls on the street. Sandi said this arrangement was the only drain on her earnings since she does her own soliciting and the police don't shake the girls down.

SANDI AVERAGES about 20 dates a week. She refers to her customers as "dates" rather than "tricks" or "Johns" as some prostitutes do. Most dates spend \$15 to \$20 and are not regulars.

Sandi said she has some "G.I.s"

but most of her customers were "just regular working people around the area." Many are married and have problems at home.

"A lot of guys come here to talk and have a drink with somebody who'll listen," she explained.

Sandi is often approached by people looking for narcotics. She said she doesn't use drugs and passes no information to users even though drugs are available in the neighborhood.

SANDI LIKES some of her dates.

"I enjoy the conversation with some, the drinking and laughs with some, and the sex with the others," she said. Sandi admitted there were a "few rotten dates," usually drunks.

Born in Texas 30 years ago, Sandi brought her two children to Junction City in 1969. They live together in a local motel with her boyfriend. She has been a prostitute eight years, operating near Army posts in Texas and Kansas.

Sandi's main concern is venereal disease.

"I worry about it very much," she said. "I got a health card and I go in and get a checkup once in a while; you know, a smear and a blood test." A smear test checks for gonorrhea; the blood test indicates the presence of syphilis.

THE POLICE have never arrested Sandi for prostitution, but they do harass girls on the street occasionally. One girl made a date with a man who turned out to be a plain-clothes detective. He later returned with uniformed police who arrested her for soliciting. The woman was sentenced to 180 days in jail, but appealed and now is back in business.

It is difficult to arrest a prostitute. To make an arrest an officer must be quoted a price. Another reason few arrests are made is local police forces have little time to investigate vice without first receiving a complaint.

Prostitutes in the Manhattan-Junction City area are predominantly black, are rarely arrested, and do not always reside in the area, according to police officials. Many are driven to the Ft. Riley area from Kansas City or St. Louis by their pimps, persons who promote prostitution by procuring, inducing or transporting a prostitute.

PIMPING IS a Class A

misdemeanor in Kansas. Anyone convicted of pimping may receive up to one year in jail and/or \$2,500 fine.

Prostitutes are subject to a fine of up to \$1,000 and a six-month jail sentence (Class B misdemeanor) while the customer can get 30 days and a \$500 fine.

The stiffer penalty for pimping may be justified.

Often a prostitute becomes subject to threats on her life and takes severe beatings from her pimp. Even so, according to police, girls rarely inform on their pimps.

Many pimps appear to be charming individuals. Girls are often induced into prostitution after "going with" a man for a time. The money can be big; one prostitute reportedly made over \$1,000 in one night in Junction City following a recent Army payday.

HOWEVER, A girl is often turned on to drugs and must support an expensive habit — the drugs usually are furnished by her pimp.

Despite the severe legal penalties, law enforcement officials agreed the problems of drugs, robberies and violence are the most serious crimes connected with prostitution. Drunks are particularly susceptible to muggings or "rolls" at the hands of pimps or girls working in tandem. Rolling a customer (stealing his money) is a popular sideline and usually not reported. If it is reported, there is little the police can do. Most victims cannot afford the publicity or the risk of conviction themselves.

Sandi probably is not typical of most area prostitutes. The majority have pimps, many use narcotics. Almost all support their pimp or boyfriend, some children and a large automobile.

Though luxury eases their lives, prostitutes are usually entangled with narcotics, violence and disease. A confidential source said if a girl does not go along with these activities, she will not last long.

Sandi was polite and soft-spoken. But this, too, is part of the game the hustlers play. The girls must be nice to the customer or he will not return. Often a guy who has been robbed on the street after a sexual encounter does not relate his activity with the robbing or beating. Too often they are related.

(See related editorial on page 4)



Though business is at its height on nearby East Ninth Street, downtown Junction City is subdued at midnight.

—Staff photos by Gary Swinton



# Helping get gridders is Gibson Girl's job

By BRENDA MALONE  
Collegian Reporter

A high school football recruit may come to K-State with football on his mind, but before he leaves he also may be thinking of other aspects of the University.

One of the aspects a prospective recruit discovers is a group called the Gibson Girls. A Gibson Girl wants to help the prospective recruit have a good time at K-State because that's her job.

Being a Gibson Girl can be fun, Lynette Reid, president of Gibson Girls, said. A Gibson Girl recruit date usually starts Saturday morning with a tour of the campus. The girls answer questions the prospective recruits have about campus life. At night they double date with another football player and his date and go to a basketball game or some other activity. After the game they go to a dance or party.

THE ONE thing the girls try not to do on dates with prospective recruits is talk football.

Sally Hornung, one of the few sophomore girls in the organization, said her date was relieved when she didn't "pour it on" with a big smile and reasons he should come to K-State.

"These guys can see right through you if you do that," Ms. Hornung added.

Dianne Downey, who was a Gibson Girl for three years, believes the organization helps get recruits because "it gives them a chance to see the girls at K-State."

SOME OF the football players, who dated Gibson Girls, agree the organization is good but said it wasn't the reason they chose K-State.

"My date didn't affect me at all because I had a crummy date. She was nice but I was a high school senior and she was a college sophomore," Larry Roth, sophomore quarterback, said. But the program does give prospective recruits a different outlook of K-State, he added.

Ron Coppenbarger, junior safety, said his date didn't affect his choice directly, but said that if he would have had a bad time, it might have made a difference.

The organization, in general, is impressive because the recruit knows it is solely for his purpose, Chris Peterson, sophomore quarterback, said.

ALTHOUGH A Gibson Girl has fun, she also can get embarrassed from time to time.

One girl had a date with a prospective recruit and they ended up double dating with another football player, who was her regular boyfriend.

Dating these prospective recruits also can be frustrating. For example, two Gibson Girls' dates disappeared. They looked all over and finally found them, playing pool.

THE FOOTBALL PLAYERS sympathize with these girls.

"We know they put up with a lot," Peterson said, "but we really appreciate them for all they do."

Besides this, the Gibson Girls realize they are subject to rumors. When Cathe Physioc, another sophomore Gibson Girl, heard rumors of what she might have to do to get a recruit, she said she was ready to quit. But she said her date could just go somewhere else

to school if he expected too much from her.

"You have to help them enjoy themselves, but within limits," Elaine Ebricht, a freshman Gibson Girl, said.

THE REASON there is so much scandalous talk about the Gibson Girls is because of the situation they are in, Ms. Hornung and Ms. Physioc agreed.

"Any organization used as a dating service would cause gossip," Ms. Hornung said.

"People just like to make up stories about them just like they do about jocks," Roth added.

Several of the girls tried out for Gibson Girls because they thought it was the best activity for them to get involved in and they also were interested in helping the football team. Besides going on dates the girls also make posters for the athletic dorm and help serve refreshments at coaching clinics.

IF THE GIRLS were given a chance to change anything about the program, one girl said she would change paying the dollar for the plastic name tag.

Another girl said she would like

a chance to see Head Football Coach Vince Gibson.

"I mean we're supposed to be his girls and I haven't even met him yet," she said.

A more serious suggestion was a dance for the recruits where the recruits could get together and feel more at ease.

THE GIBSON GIRLS started about five years ago when a group of veterinary students came to Gibson and offered their help. The Grid Getters and the Gibson Girls eventually were organized.

Coach Hindman Wall has been coordinator of Gibson Girls for the past several years.

The organization became so prestigious, Wall said, that the University of Kentucky sent two persons to K-State so they could adopt the idea. Two or three other major universities also have contacted K-State about the program, Wall said.

Approximately 50 girls are chosen for Gibson Girls early in the fall by a panel of coaches, freshmen football players and former Gibson Girls. They are chosen on their beauty, poise and personality.

## STEREO TAPES

ONLY  
\$3<sup>99</sup>

## Ghere's of Manhattan

316 Poyntz

MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

776-9259

## History Film Series

presents

### SIX OUTSTANDING FEATURES

Feb. 1 — Jean Renoir's "La Marseillaise"

Feb. 22 — David Lean's "Oliver Twist"

March 14 — Monicelli's "The Organizer"

April 4 — Eisenstein's "Potemkin"

April 18 — "Mein Kampf" (Documentary)

May 2 — Andrej Wajda's "Ashes and Diamonds"

Semester tickets: \$4.00 for any 5 admissions  
Single admission: \$1.00

All showings, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.  
Williams Auditorium



## POOBAH'S FIRST WINTER SALE UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICES

### BELLS AND FLARES

Reg. to \$13.00

Now from \$3.99

### WINTER COATS

Reduced 25% to 50%

### BODY SHIRTS

Reg. to \$14.00

Now from \$4.99

### DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

Reg. \$18-\$21

NOW \$14.99

### KNIT TOPS

Reg. to \$10.00  
Now from \$3.99

### DRESS SHIRTS AND TIES

ONE-THIRD OFF

1/4 to 1/2 Off

All Boots  
and Moccasin

SWEATERS FROM \$8.99

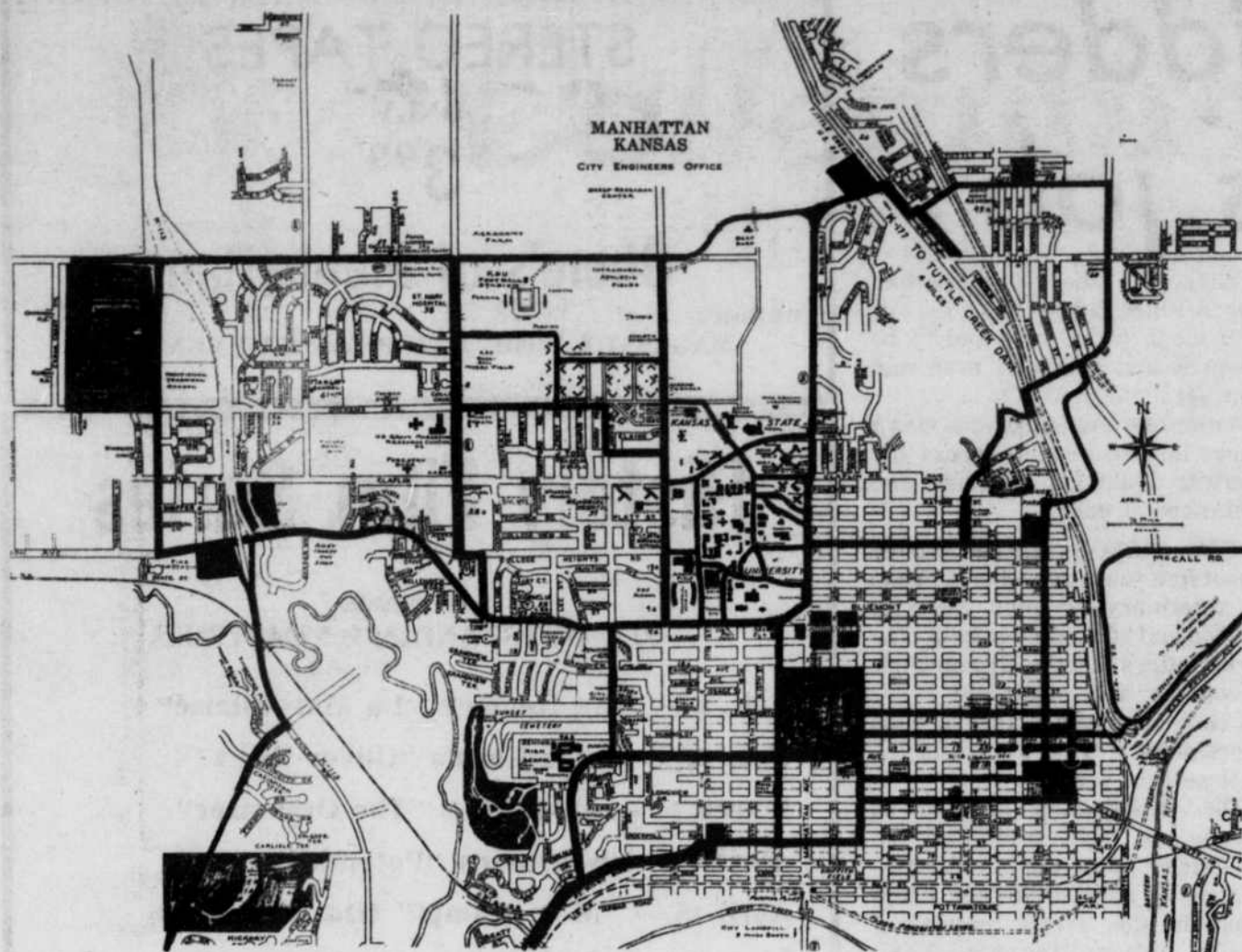
Let Poobah Give You Your Moneys Worth

In the Alley next to Main Gate

**POOBAH**

Hours: 10:00-9:00 Mon.-Fri.  
10:00-6:00 Sat.





Proposed bicycle lanes in Manhattan

## Bicyclists might get their own bike-ways

If you have found bicycle riding in Manhattan difficult because of traffic problems, your worries may be over.

A report presented to the Manhattan City Commission Jan. 18 by the Bicycle Study Committee proposed that certain Manhattan streets have separate bicycle lanes.

The committee's purpose, as stated in the report to the commission is "to promote the bicycle as a safe means of transportation, help alleviate parking problems and traffic congestion (particularly during peak hours), lessen demands on highway construction and needed space for highways, decrease wear and tear on our present streets and roads, and promote the physical fitness of the citizens of Manhattan."

The committee proposes that the city provide in business districts bike racks that can be locked by the bicycle owner.

MAJOR STREETS to have bicycle lanes include Poyntz Ave., North Manhattan Ave., Kimball

Ave., Fourth Street, McCall Road, College Ave. and all University streets.

All of Ci-Co Park will have bike lanes. The city park will have lanes around it, and Warner Park will have an asphalt lane straight through it to enable residents of the Arbor Heights area west of Warner Park to get to town safely. Jardine Drive, which goes through Jardine Terrace, also will have an asphalt lane.

## KU tunnel explodes

LAWRENCE (AP) — An explosion early Sunday in a utility tunnel on the University of Kansas campus damaged two nearby buildings, but apparently caused no injuries.

No damage estimate was expected until later today.

Fire officials said the explosion, in a tunnel carrying both gas and electricity beneath a parking lot, probably was caused by gas.

## Curious film enthusiasts won't see 'Yellow' here

Those curious about the movie "I Am Curious Yellow" will not get their curiosity satisfied at K-State.

Because of the nature of the film, it is banned in many places, including Kansas. When the film was shown in Overland Park, it was seized and burned.

However, Magic Langern Company, the committee in charge of scheduling the movies shown in the Union, thought the film could be brought here, through a loophole providing the film would be shown only to K-Staters.

"This movie has been shown on some other college campuses," Phil Ewald, chairman of the committee, said.

Because the county attorney

MILLER WOULD not say yes or no. He explained it wasn't his decision, but the county attorney's. Consequently, the committee decided not to try any further to get the film.

Ewald said several persons told him they had seen the movie, but didn't find it suitable to their tastes. The committee believed, however, that students should be able to make the decision to see the film.

The committee recommends installation of bike lanes on all roads being constructed and on existing roads being resurfaced, such as Claflin Road. On roads where no sidewalks are planned, these also could be used for walking, the report says.

"THE NEED for bike lanes is not for recreation, but as a means of transportation. Many people would ride bicycles if they felt it was safe, but don't because they feel it is not presently safe," Richard Marzolf, associate professor of biology and a member of the committee, said.

## Men view women's lib in classroom discussion

A man's view of women's liberation was presented by a panel of K-State professors in Friday's Sex and Politics class.

The class, conducted by Naomi Lynn, professor of political science, heard both sympathetic and negative views concerning the women's movement.

"I still don't know why we were brought here, maybe to display our ignorance, but I think the movement mainly lacks a sense of humor," Michael Suleiman, assistant professor of political science, said.

"THEY EXAGGERATE at times. They confuse the general with the specific," he said, adding that not every man will be willing to help his wife with the dishes or other household chores.

Dale Allen, professor of business administration, took a more positive look at the movement, however.

"The training period is a factor in the labor argument. Men have been on the professional level longer, so consequently, women are lower on the seniority list," he said.

ALLEN ADDED that the kind of work women do is basically cultural, as in nursing and teaching, so if change does come about, it will be a cultural change rather than a change of the law.

William Richter, who served as moderator, raised the question: should men take the women's movement seriously?

"Yes," Richard Vaden, professor in business administration, said. "Imagine the frustration of having aspirations and no result. It would be frustrating. However, equality should be in the house as well as on the outside."

ROBERT LYNN, dean of business administration, agreed to the seriousness with a smile and spoke further about the advertiser's image of the modern women.

"The women's movement is a serious movement," Suleiman concluded, "and it will have serious consequences."

Ms. Lynn and Richter innovated the new class, feeling that the University needed it.

THE CLASS IS a political science class which deals with the legal and cultural restrictions on women's rights and political activity, the role of sex in political behavior and women's liberation.

FA'72

STARTING FEB. 2:

Film Alternatives

12 evenings of film: \$10  
Wednesdays 9 p.m., DE113A  
Tickets — 104, 105 Denison

Exotic, Erotic, Lyric, Psychedelic, Videographic,  
Computer, Cosmic, Synaesthetic, Mind-Blowing Films.

## 1974 COULD FIND YOU JUST ANOTHER COLLEGE GRAD OR A JR. EXEC IN MANAGEMENT.

If you're a young man or woman with 2 academic years remaining either at the undergraduate or graduate level, you can apply for entry in the Air Force's 2-year ROTC program, offered on college campuses all across the country. If you qualify, you'll receive a \$100 a month, nontaxable subsistence allowance. And on graduating, you'll receive an officer's commission in the Air Force. Also, this year, for the first time, the Air Force is offering hundreds of scholarships in the Air Force ROTC 2-year program paying full tuition; lab expenses; incidental fees; a textbook allowance and the same \$100 each month, tax free. For more information, mail in the coupon today. Or, call 800-631-1972 toll free. Enroll in the Air Force ROTC, and get your future off the ground. \*In New Jersey call 800-962-2803.

U.S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE  
DIRECTORATE OF ADVERTISING (APV)  
RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS 78148

Please send me more information on Air Force ROTC 2-year program.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Graduation \_\_\_\_\_ College \_\_\_\_\_

I understand there is no obligation.

Find yourself a scholarship in Air Force ROTC.



2-NR-22



BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.



# Collegian Classifieds

## K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

### FOR SALE

**AUDIO DISCOUNT.** We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (72H)

1957 CHEVY Belair, 2-door, post, V-8, stick, excellent shape, original interior, new paint and engine. Contact Mark, 543 Marlatt Hall. (82-86)

1969 STAR, 12x46, one-bedroom, furnished, skirting, lived in two years. Call 776-7736 after 5:30 p.m. (82-86)

SKI BOOTS, size 10 1/2, like new condition, reasonable. Call Rick, 539-8649 after 6:00 p.m. (82-84)

SONY MODEL HP 485, FM-AM stereo, ST 255 tape deck. Must sell, best offer. Call 537-1359. (82-84)

1970 GREAT Lakes, 12x53 trailer, carpeted, furnished, air conditioner, skirting, metal storage shed. Call 776-8220 after 5:00 p.m. on weekdays. (80-82)

CORONADO AM-FM stereo multiplex radio with speakers. Call 539-1364. (80-82)



**CASA TLALOC**  
UNIQUE AND UNUSUAL GIFTS  
Downtown  
Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30  
Thur. 9:00-9:00  
West Loop  
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-9:00  
Sat. 9:00-5:30  
Sun. 11:00-5:30

10x45 GREAT Lakes, completely furnished, carpeting throughout, \$2,500.00, very close to campus. See at 105 North Campus Courts, 539-6912. (81-85)

10x50 NEW Yorker, 1963, 2-bedroom, furnished, on lot, and with skirting. Good condition. Call 776-9356. (81-85)

NEAR NEW! AR cassette tape deck, with speakers and tapes. Reasonable. Call Donn Pickard, 776-9098 or 539-2773. (81-83)

1965 FORD Custom 289, automatic, new tires, excellent mechanical condition. Call 778-3831 after 5:00 p.m. (81-83)

1966 BEL-AIR, 2 door sedan, 430 hp 427, Edelbrock, Holley, Headers, 4sp, 489 posi, AM-FM radio. Call Randy, 532-3624. (81-83)

MUST SELL immediately 12x60 three-bedroom mobile home, furnished, air conditioned, washer-dryer, on lot. Call 539-8946. (80-82)

MAGNAVOX STEREO and RCA 5" tape recorder. Call Randy, 539-5272. (80-82)

CBS MASTERWORK stereo 8-track tape deck with AM, FM, FM stereo radio receiver, two stereo speakers, strobe light, blacklight, one set of headphones. All very new, price reasonable. Call 776-7396 after 5:00 p.m. (80-82)

1970 OSAGE mobile home, 12x40, furnished, on local lot. Must sell immediately. Call Westmoreland, 1-224-3789. (80-82)

### ATTENTION

WATERMAN WELCOMES you back with the lowest waterbed prices ever! Twin, double, queen, or king-size in three exciting colors only \$15.00. All beds unconditionally guaranteed for 5 years. Stop by or call anytime. 539-0308, 1600 Poyntz. (73-82)

### OVERSEA. JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. E2, Box 15071, San Diego, CA 92115.

CLOTHES for yours and mine made with your mind in mind, at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. One-cent sale in progress. (81-82)

REMEMBER THOSE sandcandles you did! We're having a sale on 'em. 20 percent off thru Feb. 5. What fools we are! Chocolate George (82)

### LAW SCHOOL

"LAW SCHOOL — WILL I LIKE IT? CAN I MAKE IT?" A new book by a recent law graduate for prospective law students. Send \$2.95. Kroos Press, Box 3709A, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53217.

### NOTICES

POETRY WANTED for poetry anthology. Include stamped envelope for prompt reply. Idiewild Press, 1807 Olympic, Los Angeles, California, 90021. (63-87)

VACANCIES ARE now open on the Business Administration Council. Pick up application blanks in the Dean's office, Calvin Hall. Hurry! Deadline for filing is Tuesday, February 1. (81-83)

PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS, passport and engagement photos. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (72-86)

### SPECIAL

STUDENT-FACULTY directory for sale. Half price. Kedzie 103. (80-89)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share large, six-room apartment. Reasonable rent, utilities paid. Call 539-7117. (80-82)

NEEDED ONE roommate. Furnished house, \$50.00 per month plus utilities. Phone 776-7197; address, 701 Allen Rd. (78-82)

GIRL TO share furnished house. Atmosphere is relaxed, comfortable, considerate. Call Sue 537-7718 or 537-1958. (78-82)

TWO FEMALES need roommate for remainder of semester. Large, close to campus, move in mid-February. 537-0807. (82-84)

NEED 2 or 3 male roommates to share trailer home, one mile from campus. Call 776-8466. (80-82)

MALE WANTED for fourth roommate in luxury 2-bedroom apartment. Within walking distance of campus. Call 539-5609. (80-82)

MALE STUDENT to share apartment, \$30.00, no drinking. 1005 Laramie. (80-82)

### WANTED

PART-TIME STUDENT computer operator. Willing to work weekends, nights, semester breaks, and holidays. Responsible students apply in person at Cardwell Hall, Room 42. (81-83)

1971 DIMENSIONS, will pay \$1.00 each for first five copies. Kedzie Hall 103. (82-84)

USED ELECTRIC typewriter, a drafting machine, and 1969-1971 350 Honda motor cycle. Call 776-9484 between 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (82-84)

### LOST

1964 KSU class ring. Lost vicinity Vet. and Burt Hall. Reward. Call 776-9607. (80-82)

TEXTBOOK, "SHAKESPEARE, The Complete Works," by Harrison. Reward. Call Bill, 539-6142. (81-83)

BROWN LEATHER and cloth key case with 4 keys. Please return to Lynn Johnson, S-23, Jardine Terrace. Phone 537-0146. (82)

### PERSONAL

TO J.C.R. We can't go on meeting this way! Let's interview for the Business Council next Tuesday so we can see more of each other. P.X.Q. (81-83)

TO P.X.Q. I did it. I filed for the Business Council interview. Will interview Tuesday at 6:30. Hurry and get you application blank (the deadline is today at 4:30) so we won't have to go on meeting this way. J.C.R. (82)

BUM, THANKS for being you. It has been a wonderful year. Love, The Brat. (82)

HAVE A happy birthday, Kathy. Love, Lance. (82)

### FOR RENT

MALE STUDENT, private room, private entrance, telephone, bath, lacks kitchen privileges, close to college. Call 539-2703. (81-83)

TWO APARTMENTS to sub-lease for summer months. First or second floor of Wildcat Inn across from Marlatt. Call 537-0644. (82-84)

### SERVICES

MORE QUESTIONS than answers? Just need information? Looking for someone to rap with about drugs? Then come see us at the Drug Education Resource Center (A place for people). 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 1101 Bluemont, 539-6821. (80-86)

CAR TAPE players repaired cheap, any make. Contact John Mein, 1200 Centennial Dr., or call 539-7561 between 7:00 and 11:00 p.m. (82)

birth defects  
are  
forever.  
...unless  
you  
help.



March of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

LEVIS  
Sheaffer's Ltd.  
4500 Pr.  
Largest Authorized  
Dealer  
In Aggieville

NEED SOME  
PEACE &  
QUIET?

MOVE INTO  
AN  
ESQUIRE  
MOBILE HOME  
AND  
ENJOY SOME!

Countryside  
of  
MANHATTAN  
2215 Tuttle Creek  
South of Blue Hills  
Shopping Center

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

### ACROSS

1. Had been
4. Absorbed
8. Now's companion
12. Eggs
13. Word from the Cross
14. Scottish historian
15. Fall behind
16. "Prince of the demons"
18. Blaze
20. Tiny
21. Skin disorder
24. Argentine politician
28. Anne, for one
32. Except
33. Resinous substance
34. American capitalist
36. Insect egg
37. Strong blow
39. Woo with song
41. Kind of basin
43. Redecorate

### DOWN

44. Cyclades island
46. English author
50. The "beloved physician"
55. Rose plot
56. Asiatic tree
57. Ancient country
58. Support
59. Declare for score
60. Marries
61. Netherlands commune

### DOWN

1. Animal
2. Grandparental
3. Icelandic tale
4. She nursed
5. Ivanhoe
6. American author
7. Tip
8. Topics
9. Nickname for Boston
10. Large bird
11. Bird's beak
17. Kind of code

### DOWN

19. The human race
22. Headland
23. Animal fat
25. Frog genus
26. Roman poet
27. Part of Greek tetra-chord
28. Scheme
29. Hindu queen
30. Frosted
31. Painful remedy
35. To
38. Showered
40. Noah, in the New Testament
42. Fate
45. Killed
47. Competent
48. Legal paper
49. Rim
50. Man's nickname
51. Honor card
52. Sick
53. Rubber tree
54. Young goat

Average time of solution: 22 min.

D	A	R	N	S	A	D	P	R	O	P
A	L	E	E	L	I	E	L	E	D	A
I	T	E	M	A	R	C	A	P	E	D
S	O	L	E	M	N	R	I	C	E	
		S	E	T	T	E	C	E	N	T
G	A	M	I	N	R	E	E	T	I	N
A	R	E	S	W	A	S	S	E	R	E
S	I	R	L	A	C	A	I	D	E	S
P	A	C	H	Y	D	E	R	M	S	
		H	E	E	D	H	A	T	T	E
S	C	A	R	I	D	O	E	R	S	E
P	O	N	D	N	U	N	R	U	S	E
A	N	T	S	G	E	E	S	E	E	K

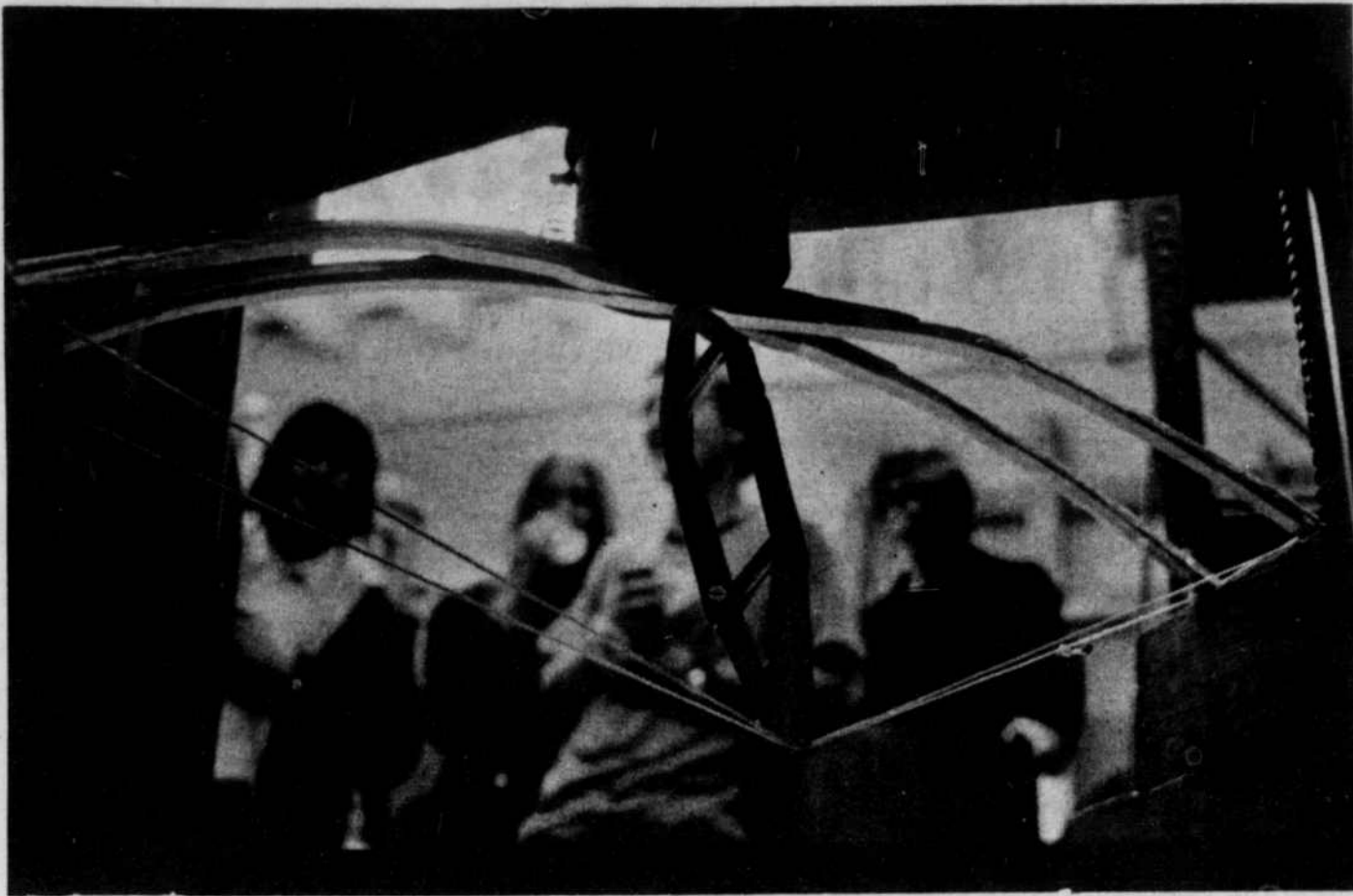
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
18			19			20				
		21		22	23		24		25	26
28	29	30				31		32		
33			34				35		36	
37		38		39				40		
41			42		43					
			44		45		46		47	48
50	51	52				53	54		55	
56				57					58	
59				60						61

# ATTENTION

If you had your picture taken for the Royal Purple and you want it to appear in the senior section, come to the Royal Purple office in Kedzie 118 by Tuesday, Feb. 1 and notify us. If you don't come, we can't be responsible for your picture not being in the senior section.





Staff photo by Gary Swinton

**STICK UP** — The popsicle-stick bridge made by Henry Spurrier and Dave Ross supported 206 pounds of weight in an

engineering contest Saturday. The winning bridge supported 208 pounds of stress.

## Popsicle-stick bridges carry lots of weight around here

Most bridges are made of steel and concrete. Some are made of popsicle sticks.

Each student in Robert Snell's Engineering Concepts class was given about a week to design a popsicle-stick bridge.

The bridge was the first individual project for the freshman civil engineering students. Because none of the students had prior engineering experience, the structures were to be intuitive designs.

**EACH STUDENT** was given 100 popsicle sticks, 40 inches of nylon cord, and a tube of glue for their designs. The bridge was not to exceed 18 inches in length and eight inches in height.

Saturday, all of Snell's students gathered in the mechanics room in Seaton Hall to have their bridges weighed and tested for the weight-loads they would hold.

The weight the bridge would hold was based on the ratio of the bridge's weight to the stress of weight on the bridge.

As each bridge was put on the Reihle weight testing machine, its

designer stood anxiously waiting for the outcome.

The best bridge was the lightest structure holding the most weight.

**THE BRIDGE** of Henry Spurrier and Dave Ross, a replica of the Saint Louis arch, held 206 pounds. Though the two are seniors in civil engineering, they entered the "contest" to see how well they would do against the underclassmen.

The winner in Snell's class was a sophomore who had no previous engineering experience.

John Stamm, sophomore in civil engineering, won with 208 pounds of stress on his bridge, the light pyramid shaped bridge weighed a quarter of a pound and consisted of only 80 popsicle sticks.

Stamm said he talked to a friend who gave him a basic idea of how to build his bridge and he varied it a little.

**MOST OF THE** students had few problems constructing their bridges.

An occasional crack was heard as bridges sagged under the applied stress. Bridges were able to hold weight based on how well stress was transferred from one area to another.

"The only catastrophic thing that happened occurred when a bridge flattened and collapsed under a forty-pound weight," Spurrier said.

Snell said the structures would be used in class to discuss how they failed from an intuitive point of view.

Seniors in civil engineering plan to use some of the bridges for display during Engineering Open House.

## Agricultural job outlook not as bad as reports

If a person had been listening to reports over the past few years, he'd probably hear more and more farmers are moving from rural to urban America.

The immediate reaction would be to think that agriculture just isn't as profitable as its earlier years. Wrong.

The National Science Foundation recently found the science with the least amount of unemployment was agricultural science.

A **SURVEY** taken by the foundation included 300,000 scientists of various areas of research. A response rate of 85 per cent was achieved, representing about 50 per cent of all U.S. scientists.

The survey showed agricultural science as the leader with only 0.9 per cent of its scientists unemployed. Next came anthropology at 1.3 per cent. Both economics and psychology had a 1.6 per cent

unemployment rate with the biological sciences at 1.7 per cent.

At the bottom of the list was sociology at 3.8 per cent, physics at 3.9 per cent and linguistics at a 4.5 per cent unemployment rate.

**RESULTS OF** the survey were sent to Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture.

"The 13 per cent increase in the enrollment in the College of Agriculture at the University can be accredited partially to students sensing this rise of job opportunities in the agricultural sciences," Hess said.

"An advantage the agricultural sciences have over others is that it deals with food products, an absolute necessity to life. Many of the other sciences can be delayed but the necessity for agricultural products cannot," Hess continued. "As the world population grows, the need for better agricultural techniques grows with it."

Even with the farmer leaving the farm, modern technology allows more and better crops to be grown on less acreage.

## BAUDER

SCHOOL OF RETAILING AND INTERIOR DESIGN  
Arlington, Texas

1-Year Diploma, 2-Year Associate of Arts Degree. New, Modern facilities • Dormitories, Swimming pools, complete work-study-social program, exceptionally effective placement service. Classes start September and January. An accredited school by NATTS. An eligible institution under the Federally Insured Student Loan Program.

Please send more information to

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Age \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_ A.C. \_\_\_\_\_  
Year Graduated or will Graduate \_\_\_\_\_

**BAUDER fashion college**

Dept. S 508 South Center Street, Arlington, Texas 76010. Phone (817) 277-6666

## Bhutto severs ties with British group

**RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)** — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto withdrew his country from the British Commonwealth Sunday, vowing the world "will no longer use Pakistan as a football."

A government statement said Pakistan quit the organization of former British colonies after learning that two members, New Zealand and Australia, planned to announce recognition of Bangladesh on Monday and that British recognition would follow soon.

Pakistan lost Bangladesh, the former province of East Pakistan, in a two-week war with India last month.

Bhutto spoke to newsmen on the eve of his planned visit to Peking at the invitation of the Chinese government.

He said he would not

automatically break diplomatic relations with Commonwealth countries recognizing Bangladesh, but would consider each case on its merits.

"We are prepared to have excellent bilateral relations with Britain and other Commonwealth countries," he said.

**PAKISTAN HAS** broken off relations with Communist bloc countries recognizing Bangladesh but has not severed her relations with the Soviet Union, which also recognized the new nation.

On his Commonwealth decision, Bhutto said: "National honor is more important than pounds, shillings, and pence."

He said Pakistan has no rancor for the British people and he urged the Pakistani press not to attack Britain.

Pakistan has been a member of the Commonwealth since it became independent in August 1947 along with India.



MASTERWORK M-504

**\$215<sup>00</sup>**

- 60-Watt AM-FM Stereo Receiver
- Garrard Changer With Dust Cover
- 8-Track Stereo Tape Player
- Two 2-Way Speakers

**What a Sound! Hear It at Conde's**

SALES

SERVICE

407 Poyntz

**Conde**  
*Music & Electric, Inc.*

Downtown



# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 1, 1972

No. 83

## Irish rebels protest civilian deaths

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Rebel guerrillas in Northern Ireland struck back with bombs, bullets and defiant parades Monday over the killing of civilians in a clash with British troops.

The Irish Republic to the south recalled its ambassador from London and a gasoline bomb set fire briefly to the British Embassy in Dublin. Firemen said the blaze damaged some drapes and curtains, but was put out quickly.

In Parliament in London, Roman Catholic militant Bernadette Devlin assaulted British Home Secretary Reginald

Maudling — punching and scratching him and pulling his hair.

WHEN THE gasoline bomb exploded at the British Embassy in Dublin, hundreds of chanting demonstrators were marching outside. They were protesting the battle Sunday in Londonderry which took the lives of 13 civilians. The Sin Fein, political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, called the protest.

The slayings, and the death Sunday in a London hospital of a British army major shot in Ulster five months ago, brought Northern Ireland's death toll in two and a half years of strife to 232. Twenty-six have died this month.

From the Vatican, Pope Paul VI sent a telegram to William Cardinal Conway, archbishop of Armagh, expressing his "deep sorrow" over the deaths in Londonderry.

Troops came under repeated fire Monday in Belfast's Catholic strongholds during violent reaction to the Sunday shootings. A soldier was seriously wounded when a guerrilla bullet penetrated his armored car. School children dived into snow-packed gutters when they were caught in a cross-fire, but none was hurt.

The skirmishes paralyzed public transportation.

THE IRISH Republic recalled its ambassador in London, Donal O'Sullivan. An Irish Embassy spokesman called the move "the strongest protest we can make" without rupturing diplomatic relations with Britain.

Prime Minister Jack Lynch of Ireland said he is sending his

foreign minister, Patrick Hillery, to New York to consult with U.N. officials. Hillery also will visit "heads of friendly governments" in a bid to set up an international inquiry into the Sunday shootings.

In London, Ms. Devlin, a member of Britain's Parliament as well as a leader of the Roman Catholic minority in Northern Ireland, interrupted proceedings as Maudling was explaining the circumstances in which a force of British paratroopers opened fire during Sunday's demonstration in Londonderry.

She complained she was not allowed to put a question to Maudling.

"I HAVE THE right as the only representative who was a witness to ask a question of that murdering hypocrite," she shouted.

Ms. Devlin, who stands only about five feet tall, then rushed across the House of Commons and attacked Maudling.

She was pulled away by other members of Parliament and hauled from the chamber.

Earlier an anonymous telephone caller in London claimed that a two-man suicide squad had been assigned to assassinate Prime Minister Edward Heath to avenge the civilians killed in Londonderry.

THE CALLER told The Associated Press the killers had been chosen at a meeting of Saor Eire, a leftist offshot of the Irish Republican Army. A spokesman for Heath said the necessary steps would be taken.

the Irish Republican Army — The IRA — has vowed revenge for the deaths in Londonderry.

Strikes protesting Sunday's shootings paralyzed much of Northern Ireland's industry. Londonderry limped along in near shutdown. So did some other smaller Northern Ireland towns.

## Proposals may profit both brains, brawn

By GARY NULL  
Collegian Reporter

Brains and brawn continuously struggle for more facilities on any college campus. Recent proposals may benefit both at K-State.

An academic building and a recreation complex are two separate structures being considered.

A RECREATION complex would provide students with facilities for free-time recreation in such sports as basketball, volleyball, badminton, handball, judo and fencing. The present facilities at Ahearn Field House must be shared with physical education classes, athletics and intramurals.

Also, a 20 per cent increase in intramural participation over the last year has congested present facilities. Existing basketball courts cannot adequately handle the 194 intramural basketball teams, Raydon Robel, assistant director of intramurals and recreation, said.

Money for a recreation complex would come from student fees. There will be a referendum sometime in the near future. If the referendum passes, student fees will be increased approximately \$30 a year. The building would be student owned and operated with a governing body similar to the Union Governing Board.

Similar recreation complexes already are in existence at the University of Colorado and Oklahoma State University. The facilities at CU include an ice skating rink. Proposals for the K-State

building include men's and women's weight and exercise rooms, a dance area, individual lockers and a sauna bath.

R.D. Harmon, director of the Recreation Complex Commission, is working toward passing the referendum. If the complex receives approval by the student vote, it still would be placed on the administration's priority list and the Board of Regents also would place it on its building priority list. Students funds must be handled the same as state funds, Harmon said.

THE PROPOSED academic building would house the College of Education, Department of Psychology and the Division of Student Affairs, Paul Young, vice president for University development, said.

Plans for this structure won't be influenced by the results of the referendum on the recreation complex. Instead, the building's fate rests with the present Kansas legislative session. A bill before the legislature proposes a \$65,000 appropriation for preliminary planning of the education building.

This bill must pass before any action can be taken, Young said. Although the legislators still have several weeks to be in session, this item wasn't included in Governor Docking's recommendations. If the appropriation is voted down, the building would be included with other long range plans for the University.

A possible site for the building is the lawn in front of Dickens Hall, which would be razed. Young said an addition to the main structure of Holton Hall may be built. The two structures would be connected by either an elevated or underground link, Young said.

## Fierro criticizes GAO audit

TOPEKA (AP) — Manuel Fierro, former Kansas Human Needs Corp. director, has charged a General Accounting Office audit of the corporation was intended "to deliberately stop the rise of minority influence in Kansas."

In a news conference here Monday, he said the GAO report was leaked to a Kansas

newspaper by the office of Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican and chairman of the Republican National Committee, and that Dole has not furnished a copy of the report to Fierro.

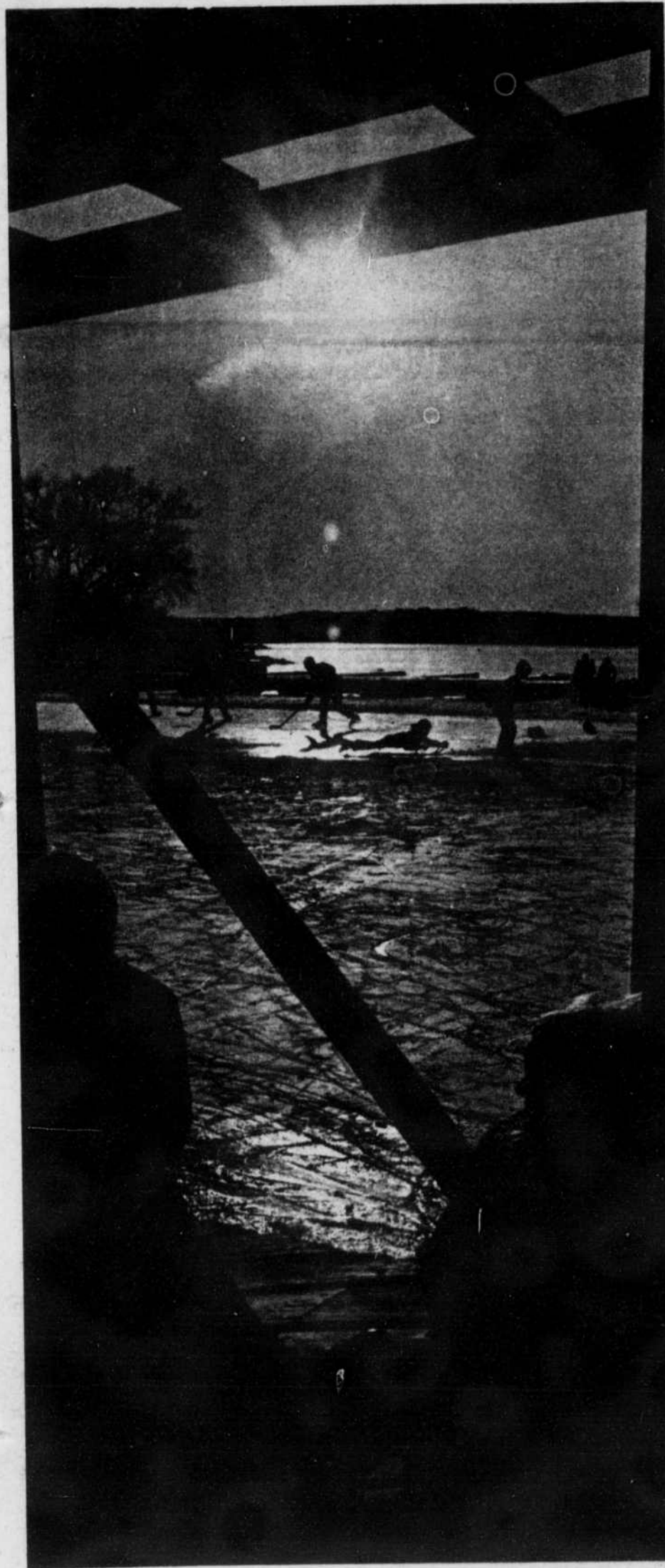
Fierro said the audit cost \$20,000 and was a waste of taxpayers money.

HE SAID in a meeting with Dole, he had challenged the senator to bring charges against him and Dole had told him he personally saw no problem in the

report, except possibly some poor accounting practices.

"He knows full well that there has been no wrongdoing, but he chooses to slander by silence," Fierro said. "Once and for all, Sen. Dole, either put up or shut up."

Fierro now heads the Kansas Institute for Minority Empowerment and has declared as an independent candidate for governor.

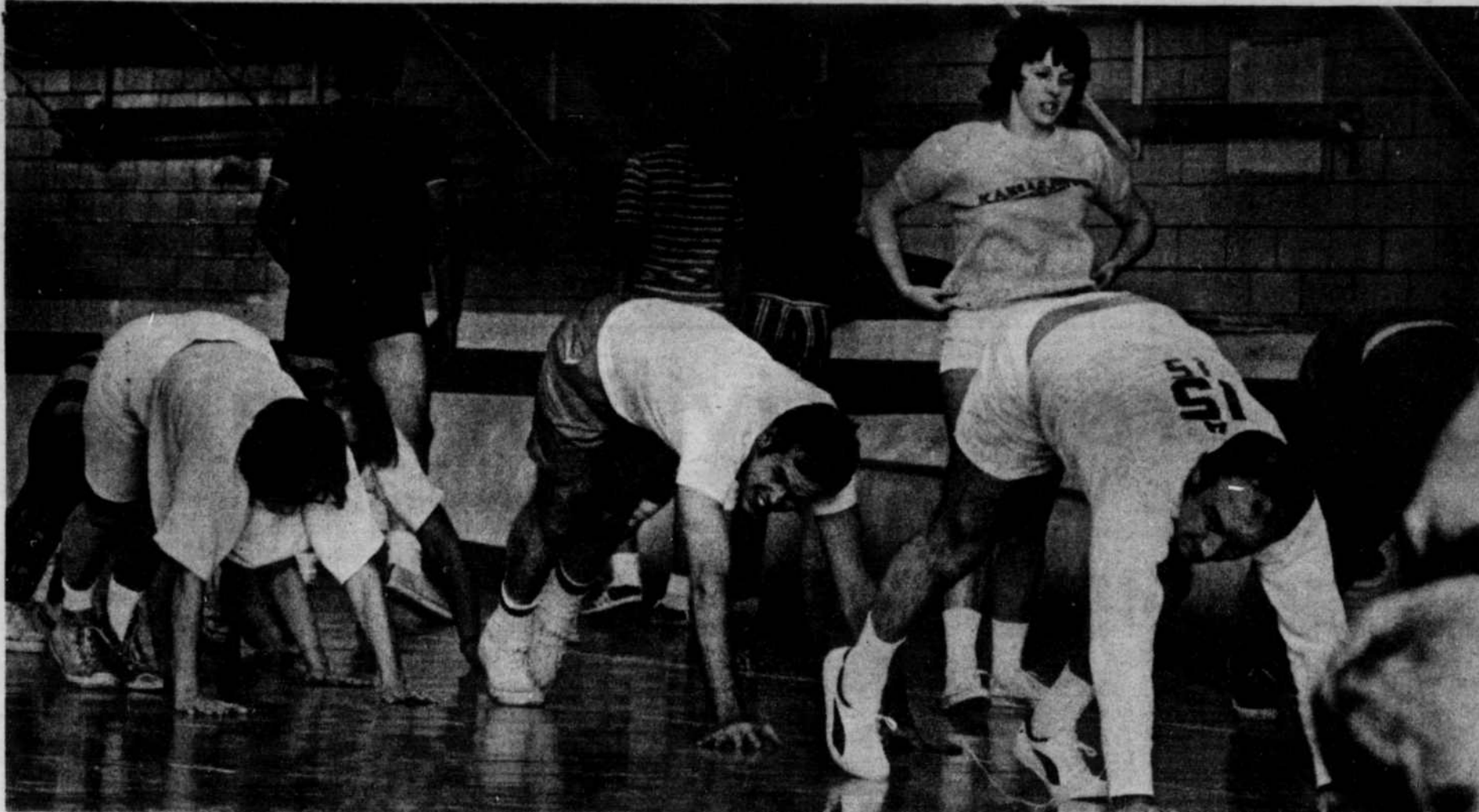


Staff photo by Gary Swinton

### Frozen fun

Outdoor enthusiasts enjoy ice hockey and skating near Tuttle Creek Marina.





Staff photos by Mark Schirkofsky

**FACULTY FITNESS**—Members of a faculty physical education program keep in shape through 20-minute periods of exercise.

## Exercising keeps faculty fit

By MELINDA HODGSON  
Collegian Reporter

One! (Huff) Two! (Puff) Three! (Pant). Sliding, straining, trotting, jumping, bouncing . . . all ages and sizes, they're beautiful. "They" are faculty members determinedly puffing their way through exercises.

Watching them destroys the image of remote professors reading musty old books in their ivory towers. They look real and human (PhD's have hairy legs and pot bellies, too!)

The exercise program, sponsored by the physical education department, is led by Charles Corbin, head of the department. Monday, Wednesday and Friday he leads a 20-minute exercise period in Ahearn gymnasium with the rest of the hour free for basketball, badminton, volleyball, jogging or weight training.

**BEFORE STARTING** in the physical fitness program, each person is tested for body fatness, cardio-vascular fitness, flexibility and strength. Test results help in deciding how much exercise each person should have, Corbin said.

Those rating low in fitness will exercise only five minutes at first and gradually build up; high scorers go the full 20 minutes of exercise. The testing seemed to reassure faculty members that the department had their personal interests in mind and was doing what was best for them. So far, 130 people have been tested, 35 of them are women, Corbin said.

Faculty members want to be fit but some don't know what to do or where," Corbin said.

"IT'S TERRIBLE to get old. I had been looking in the mirror and noticing I was getting old. And if I don't do something now, I never will," one faculty member remarked.

"I was reluctant at first. But everyone I've talked to has been very enthusiastic. I'm determined to stick with it," another said.

"K-State is one of the few institutions around here takes a personal interest in faculty and makes the effort to get us involved. With three preschoolers, I really appreciate the babysitting." A babysitting service is offered each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The exercise program is flexible

so members can miss whenever necessary. "We are encouraged to form little groups and chide the people who don't come every time," one member commented.

**THIS GROUP** incentive works because, as one member said to another, "If I see you getting out there and running around the track, then I'll have to get out there, too."

These programs are open to all faculty members and their spouses. "I like having husbands and wives together," one person said. "It's one of the few things we do together anymore."

A \$10 fee covers all events, basket and towel service at Ahearn gym and Nichols pool.

As part of the physical fitness program, a 100-mile jogging club was formed. The goal of each member is to jog 100 miles in one semester. Each person decides when, where and how much to jog and records his progress on a chart in Ahearn. The informal club, with Chester Peters as the informal president, has about 20 members so far. Students are welcome to join, Corbin said.

Faculty swimming at Nichols pools will be from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. five days a week.

Ahearn gym is open for faculty use from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

## Aviation agency to require screening of airplane riders

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The Federal Aviation Administration, aroused at the continuing menace of airplane hijackings, ordered all the U.S. scheduled airlines Monday to start screening passengers and baggage for weapons or sabotage devices.

The new order will go into effect 72 hours after it appears in the Federal Register. That printing is expected today or Wednesday, so that the new procedures will go into effect Friday or Saturday.

The rule will apply to all domestic scheduled airlines and U.S.-flag international airlines, and to intra-state airlines.

**IT WILL NOT** affect the supplemental airlines, which specialize in charter service, or the foreign airlines, or air taxi companies.

FFA Administrator John Shaffer said that because of the "emergency nature of the threat to the safety of persons and property carried in air commerce, due to hijacking, I find that further notice and public procedure on this rule would be impracticable and contrary to the public interest."

Under the order, each airline must put an acceptance passenger- and baggage-screening system into effect

within three days after the effective date of the new order, the FFA said.

Shaffer said a number of airlines already have adopted a simple and inexpensive screening system that is highly effective where it has been used.

"A majority of the air piracies occurring recently would have been prevented had the system been used to the fullest extent possible," he said.

**SHAFFER ADDED** that four screening systems, used alone or in combination, are acceptable to the FFA.

The FFA published a proposed regulation Sept. 28 that would

## Irving, wife under arrest

**ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)**—The prosecutor's office said Monday that Swiss authorities have issued arrest warrants for author Clifford Irving and his wife on "urgent grounds of suspicion" against the couple.

"If they had come to Zurich instead of going to New York they would have been arrested on arrival," Dist. Atty. Peter Zeleff said.

The intrigue surrounding Irving's purported biography of reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes took still another development with Zeleff's announcement that authorities have frozen \$422,707 in a Swiss bank account.

The district attorney said the account, in the Swiss Bank Corp. main office in Zurich, probably was opened by Irving's wife under the pseudonym Hannah Rosencrantz.

**IRVING**, a U.S. writer, declined comment on Zeleff's statements. Irving was questioned at the Federal Court House in New York, where he won postponement of his appearance before a federal grand jury.

Earlier in the day, Irving also won postponement of his appearance before a Manhattan grand jury. Both juries are investigating what happened to \$650,000 which McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. gave to Irving to transmit to Hughes in payment for a purported Hughes biography.

Zeleff said in Zurich the Rosencrantz account was opened last May 27 and shortly afterward \$291,249 was deposited and "partly used by the alleged Hannah Rosencrantz for the purchase of securities."

The rest of the \$422,707 apparently was deposited later, he added.

## Commission to hear debate

Manhattan City Commissioners will hear requests for zoning of two areas that have been proposed as sites for public housing at their regular meeting at 7 tonight.

The two areas in question are a tract west of North Manhattan Ave. and south of Kimball Ave., and an area west of the Meadowbrook Addition and south of Claflin Road. Residents of these sections will present their arguments against the proposed zoning which would allow public housing in the areas.

The commission also will receive bids for health and hospitalization insurance for city employees and will review a drainage study proposal for the Howenstine Addition.

## K-State Today

### Sorority rush

Informal rush for sororities begins officially today. Panhellenic Council invites all interested freshmen and upperclass women to an informative meeting tonight at 7 in Union 206. A panel will discuss various aspects of sorority life.

### SGA debate

There will be a debate between the candidates for student body president at 7:30 p.m. in Boyd Hall.

20% off  
sandcandles at  
CHOCOLATE  
GEORGE  
Jan 28 - Feb 5

Tonight:

La Marseillaise

Produced by France's Outstanding  
Film-Maker, Jean Renoir

7:30 p.m. Williams Auditorium  
Umberger Hall

Admission: \$1.00 or Semester Ticket

History Film Series



# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 4 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to know if the bicycle ways presented to the City Commission a couple of weeks ago could be implemented with matching federal funds. I have heard that Oregon or Washington is receiving federal funds for bike paths.

C.W.

At the present time the Bicycle Study Committee is not sure if the program can be financed using matching funds from the federal government. They are in the process of locating the exact source of the federal funds for this kind of project and should know if this plan is feasible in the near future.

Dear Snafu Editor:

How do campus police get away without using snow tires on their cars?

K.E.

They don't. If you would take a closer look you would find that all of the campus patrolmen drive cars with snow tires. Campus police have used snow tires during the winter months for more than five years now.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there some way to get rid of bad breath besides mouthwash or salt water? My roommate has this problem and he is really hung up about it. He won't even date because he is afraid that he will turn girls off. Can you suggest a remedy?

D.H.

Dr. Stephen Phillips of Lafene Student Health Center said two reasons could be the cause of his problem. One could be retained food particles between the teeth which begin to decompose. Better brushing and use of dental floss could help this. The other possibility could be that your roommate has a low-grade sinus infection. Snafu suggests that he see a doctor about this problem. There are several other possible causes for bad breath that are extremely obscure and a doctor could help locate the cause of the problem.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Last week I read in the Collegian about a women's lib newsletter called "Spokeswoman." Where can I get a copy of this newsletter or write to the editor of it?

M.K.

Naomi Lynn, assistant professor of political science, has several copies of the newsletter as well as the address of the editor, Susan Davis, or where to obtain a subscription. Ms. Lynn, who teaches the Sex and Politics course, has an office in Kedzie 204.

## readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

There is a Mr. Hassebrook, RFD 2, Phone number 776-4545 who will pay 25 cents per 100 pounds of newspaper. He doesn't take magazines. He simply asks that they be tied for easy handling and that they be delivered to his home. RFD 2 is south on Kansas Highway 177 and Hassebrook's driveway is the first left after you pass the new skating rink.

D.B.

Dear Snafu Editor:

The Fone stopped operation during the break and won't resume again until this Wednesday. The Fone is a call-in organization with personnel ready to listen to other's problems. Its number is 539-2311.

R.F.

## FTC orders companies to prove advertisements

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's cold-and-cough-remedy manufacturers have been ordered by the Federal Trade Commission to document such advertising claims as sore-throat relief within minutes, it was announced Monday.

The FTC ordered the 16 manufacturers of cold and cough remedies to furnish the commission within 60 days documentation of designated advertising claims.

The first cited include all the major advertisers. They have

sales totaling \$400 million and spent approximately \$50 million for advertisements.

The companies are the latest to be required to submit documentation on their advertising under a program announced by the FTC last summer. Firms producing automobiles, air-conditioning, electric shavers, toothpaste and denture cleaners have been issued similar orders.

Among the products for which the FTC is demanding documentation are Dristan tablets, Contac, Listerine antiseptic throat lozenges, Alka Seltzer Plus cold tablets, 4-Way Nasal Spray and Pertussin 8-hour cough formula.

# Campus Bulletin

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone will be open Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. for the rest of the semester.

TODAY

FENCING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Catskeller.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205.

STUDENT COUNCIL for Exceptional Children will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union.

VOLUNTEERS FOR THE Drug Education Resource Center will meet at 3:30 p.m. at 1101 Blumont.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207 for interviews for council positions.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science. Both actives and pledges are to attend and wear uniforms. Officers will be installed.

INFORMAL RUSH MEETING for all those interested in spring rush at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

UFM GUITAR CLASS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Center.

ANYONE INTERESTED in helping to organize a program to replace Harlequinade should meet at 6:30 p.m. in the third floor Board Room of the Union. No previous experience with HQ is necessary.

TAU BETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Leslie Droge will be the speaker. Executive Council meets at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

ENTRIES for the Little American Royal can be made from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and

Thursday in the Weber and Waters Hall Lobbies.

ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE will meet at 3 p.m. in Union 213. Interested persons with a time conflict should leave their names with ULN, 532-6442.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

FILM ALTERNATIVES '72 begins at 9 p.m. in Denison 113A. Films include "The Interview", "Help, My Snowman's Burning Down", "Binary Bit Patterns", "The Information Machine" and "Watersmith".

THURSDAY

PI TAU SIGMA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 107.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Waters Reading Room. Executive Council meets at 7 p.m.

## Legislature flooded with new bills

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas legislators flooded the two houses with 76 new bills Monday, and both houses continued to extend into the fourth week of the session their deadlines for introduction of individual bills.

The deadline on individual bills originally was set by rules of the two houses as last Monday.

The House set Wednesday as its new deadline for individual bills, and the Senate continued to extend its deadline day-by-day until all bills are processed by the bill drafting department and readied for introduction.

AMONG BILLS introduced Monday in the Senate was one by Sen. Frank Hodge, Hutchinson Republican, to institute an added value tax in Kansas.

The added value tax, advocated by President Nixon on a national basis, involves collecting an additional sales tax on materials as they go through the manufacturing process and their value increases at steps along the way.

Hodge said he doesn't know how much additional revenue the added value tax would mean to Kansas if the state enacted it.

SEN. TED SAAR, Pittsburgh Democrat, introduced a bill similar to one previously offered by Rep. Arden Dierdorff, Smith Center Republican, to authorize the State Highway Commission to designate sections of the state freeway system as toll roads to raise money to accelerate highway construction.

Saar's bill doesn't have a provision for issuing a set amount of revenue bonds, however, Dierdorff's authorized \$100 million in bonds.

Saar offered other bills which would give every Kansas homeowner a \$2,000 homestead exemption to help lower his property taxes, and give all services Veterans of World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam a \$5,000 homestead exemption for five years.

Another Saar bill would authorize the issuance of \$10 million in revenue bonds to build a resort complex in Cherokee county.

OTHER SENATE bills would:

— Create a state Mexican-American Affairs Commission.

— Establish a Court of Common Pleas in Shawnee County.

— Create an Urban Extension Council, as well as the Agricultural Extension Council.

— Authorize a feasibility study to determine the "most practicable" north-south highway route in eastern Kansas.

— Authorize the state to issue \$40 million in revenue bonds to provide loans at 7 per cent interest to local communities to provide for financing of up to 25 per cent of the cost of sewage disposal projects.

— Have the state take over all financing of community junior colleges, area vocational schools

and special education. This came in a series of bills introduced by Sen. Harold Herd, Coldwater Democrat.

— Repeal the Recovery Act under which the State Welfare Department can sue the estate of a welfare client who dies for the recovery of money paid the client in welfare payments when he was alive.

— Provide tuition and fee-free college educations for dependents of servicemen held as prisoners of war or listed as missing in action.

AMONG BILLS introduced in the House Monday were ones to:

— Promote minority-owned banks by authorizing banks to subscribe to, buy and own stock in a company formed for the purpose

## 800 enroll for UFM

Approximately 800 students enrolled Monday for University for Man courses. Registration continues in the Union until 4:30 p.m. today, although late enrollees may call the UFM office at 532-5366.

Classes will begin Wednesday. Additional classes, not listed in the brochure are: renovating old stone houses, photography, social art, tropical fish and engineering fundamentals.

Meals on Wheels and River, an underground paper, are two projects for which UFM is trying to recruit persons.

THERE ARE seven classes closed, but which will be opened if leaders volunteer. These sections are piano lessons, silversmithing, candle-making, interpersonal communications and transactional analysis.

Only one or two persons have registered for vernacular architecture, radioactivity, art and esthetics, fantasy literature appreciation, drug educational workshop, beginning sewing and small world.

Dave Hursh, UFM director, said these sections probably still would meet.



Be an early bird!

Cliff's Notes are great any time you need help in literature! We recommend buying early so that you can use them as you study the assigned play or novel and as a helpful review prior to exams. Get the Cliff's Notes you need today. You'll see why they're the preferred study aid of millions of students nationwide. (P.S.) If your dealer's out of a title, he can get another fast with Cliff's "Hot Line".

**Cliff's Notes**  
INCORPORATED

Nearly 200 titles — always available wherever books are sold.

Only \$1 each

THE **BALFOUR** REP.

Will be displaying the

**COMPLETE**

Line of fraternity and sorority merchandise at the

**K-State Union Bookstore**



SUPPLY LEVEL

Tues., Feb. 1

10:00-4:30

870



## Sub Scribe

## Down home with the wild Wiedlys

By JANET WOODWARD  
Collegian Reporter

Snapping off "Bewitched", unfastening his clip-on tie, J.R. Wiedly, mayor of Hometown, Kansas, settled back into his vinyl recliner ready for our interview.

"Hometown is unlike anywhere on earth," he said. "Nearly all of our people enjoy the finer things of life," he explained with a sweeping gesture towards the new rose-beige sectional and accompanying swivel chair.

"Now you take your ordinary person," he continued, "they want a nice home, a safe community, and a place to be an individual. You can have all these things here."

"THE MRS. and I travel a lot, the 'Wandering Wiedlys'—as a matter of fact, that's written on the back of our camper between the two trout decals. Why, last year in Yellowstone, we parked next to an electrician from Trenton, New Jersey,—the 'Roaming Robinsons'. When we told him about Hometown, he thought it sounded like paradise," the mayor said.

"Camping is a good way to meet a lot of different people from all over," Mrs. Wiedly said, entering the room with coffee and Archway peanut jumbles.

"A real slice of life," the mayor reflected. "You take the real deep thinkers, like Norman Vincent Peale and those, they agree, simple satisfaction of living your own way is hard to come by."

"A letter from our daughter who just moved to St. Louis is a real testimonial," Mrs. Wiedly said, retrieving an envelope from the wire-spiraled abdomen of a dachshund letter holder.

SNAPPING ON the pole lamp she read: "Dear Mom and Dad, 'How are you? Fine I hope? All is well with us. Meldoy finally lost her tooth and looks like a jack-o-lantern. Ha!

"We sure miss Hometown. St. Louis is busy, dirty and very confusing. We can't wait to get back to real folks. Ha!

"We'll see you on the 7th as planned. Love and XXX's, Judi, Scott, and Melody"

"HOMETOWN IS family and . . ." Mrs. Wiedly trailed off as she studied the bronze baby booties on the tiered lamp table.

"Nowadays you don't have to go to the city for culture. . . See here," the mayor said, presenting me with his Andre Kostolanz collection.

"And our son Frank, Bud we always called him, did the paint-by-number snow scene over the T.V. and the matador on velvet you saw as you walked in," Mrs. Wiedly contributed.

"I guess he takes after Ester," Mr. Wiedly said. "The resin grapes on the coffee table are hers."

"INDIVIDUAL self-expression is important to me," Mrs. Wiedly added.

"Yes sir, everything a fella needs is right here in your own back yard," the Mayor said, summing up his thoughts. "In Hometown I can live exactly like I choose."

"The old clock on the wall says 10 o'clock," the mayor hinted. Checking the gold and black vined sunburst, I thanked them for their time, coffee and peanut jumbles.

"The wife and I have to have our Postem and hit the sack, as we said in the army," Mr. Wiedly joked.

Escaping out the door, I hurried to my orange '62 VW bus, lit a joint, almost igniting my hair and headed for the farmhouse.

Heavy. Right on.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



© FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.

## Letters to the editor

## SGA candidates strike back

Editor:

I read with interest Sandi Reed's evaluation of the SGA elections in Thursday's Countdown to 72 column.

I agree that there seems to be less interest in this year's elections. But I question and take issue with some of Ms. Reed's opinions.

Concerning her statement, "No reasons why Al Aggie is the best candidate, no justification for students to vote." There is no way for a candidate with definite ideas to enumerate and explain them all on a poster and still expect students to evaluate them while gathered around a tree in the bitter cold.

However, this does not excuse a candidate from running without a platform. A candidate must have definite ideas and plans. The problem here seems to lie in how to get his or her ideas to students. And this is where the Collegian has failed so far in this year's election.

ALL WE'VE SEEN is the slate of candidates and photos of the SGA presidential hopefuls. I suggest the Collegian run a thumbnail sketch on each of the candidates and their platforms. We need information to vote intelligently. Instead of just relating a name on a poster to one on the ballot, students should be able to select the candidates they feel will do the best job.

About the so-called "dead political atmosphere": candidates are trying to reach the people by speaking in the living groups. They will also be available in the Union on Feb. 7 for SGA Candidates Day.

I strongly disagree with Ms. Reed's statement, "It makes no difference who wins and qualifications have nothing to do with who wins." Student government works.

So if we want new ideas enacted, we have to elect people who can do the job. Sitting back and not voting won't accomplish anything. If you're dissatisfied with Student Senate, you do one of two things; you either run for office or you elect someone who can change things.

Judeth Tyminski  
Sophomore in economics and pre-law

Editor:

Re: Sandi Reed's column, "Let's Hear it for SGA," in Thursday's Collegian.

As I read Sandi Reed's column, two things bothered me about it. The first was that I agreed wholeheartedly with what she had to say. That's disturbing to me because I'm a candidate for Student Senate this semester. She is right when she says that few people care who gets elected to Student Senate. She is right when she says that being elected a student senator is mostly a matter of good luck. Her judgment of SGA has value, if for no other reason than that it is a view held by a majority of students.

But the thing that bothered me most about the column was that it contained such a sense of futility and hopelessness. It was like she was saying, "This is the way things are, but I guess there's nothing we can do about it." It was all negative.

She completely ignored the good that has come out of

SGA and can come in the future. The main decision-making power of Student Senate is its allocation of money. Handling in the neighborhood of \$400,000 each year, it has chosen to fund such productive programs as UFM, University Learning Network, the Fone, Pregnancy, Drug and Draft Counseling, and other programs that are doing good things and making the University a better place. That wouldn't be possible without funds from SGA.

I AGREE with Sandi Reed and people who share her thinking that SGA is sometimes an ego trip for opportunist status seekers, that senate elections have been based mostly on luck and friends, and that concerned people are sometimes turned into yes men by the powers that be. But I don't agree that these flaws are inherent in student government. They don't have to exist.

On Monday, Feb. 7, the Union is co-sponsoring an SGA Candidates Day to give students a chance to talk with the senate candidates from their own college. This can help to take some of the luck out of elections and let the voters get to know the candidates a little before they vote.

The weaknesses can be eliminated. But it will take a positive attitude and people who can look above the inane games of politicking and campaigning towards Student Senate as a means of making this "temporary academic community" a better place to live and learn. It can be done, you know. And the first step is for people to decide they want it.

Dave (Levi) Strauss  
Freshman in political science

Editor,

I find a striking similarity between Ms. Reed's description of SGA elections and the very nature of her own column. It's extremely sad to see a self-appointed political analyst crash and burn after her first try at controversy.

The Collegian obviously does not reflect any higher intellect than the picture it paints of this University's students. There is no excitement induced by its articles, no burning issues—if there were, they are stifled by the pitiful writing characterized of Ms. Reed and poor reporting.

SGA is no big grin for those who happen to put their time into it. What are the alternatives existing to replace this organization and the nearly 100 programs it administers? When you can offer something substantial and of political significance, Ms. Reed, somebody will take note.

Too late. Last week Kansas State University joined National Student Lobby, an organization of 64 American colleges and universities. Kansas State has a culture lag and the Collegian has an issue lag. Correct me if I'm wrong; I believe National Student Lobby has politics in mind.

Keep beating the bushes of our campus for a column. Close but no cigar.

Doug Sebelius  
Junior in pre-law

## Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods during the fall and spring semesters. Publication is thrice weekly during summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are in north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

Riley County ..... \$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year  
Outside Riley County ..... \$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year

Mark Gruetzel, Editor  
Jim Dunn, Advertising manager

Mike Dendurent	Managing editor
Janice Rombeck	Managing editor
J. Deann Glamser	News editor
Kerry Hibbs	Editorial editor
Paul Kincaid	Sports editor
Carol Vining	Special assignments editor
Liz Smith	Entertainment editor
Mark Schirkofsky	Photography editor
Nancy Might	Research editor
Karen Zwingenberg	Assistant managing editor
Linda Breeden	Assistant news editor
Jane Habiger	Assistant sports editor
Doug Anstaett, Don Lambert	Staff writers
Francine Stuckey	Staff writers
Gary Swinton, Bryan Sorensen, Larry Steel,	Staff photographers
Sam Green, Jeff Funk	Editorial writer
Tom Carlin	Assistant advertising manager
Pat North	



## Letters to the editor

### Enlightened voters requested

Editor:

Re: Sandi Reed in the Jan. 27 Collegian.

I agree with many of your obvious observations. Obvious or not, I'm glad they were expressed.

I only wonder if perhaps you don't realize that your observations apply just as aptly to the "democratic process" in any populous society.

How exciting is reading the country, state and national slate of candidates? How enlightening?

I agree that election signs give no reason — no

justification. (And besides, they pollute the environment.) I pointed that fact out to one of the student body presidential candidates last year. He agreed also — adding that publicity is a political fact — justifiable or not. How exciting and enlightening is it to see a super life-size Docking saying, "Docking is for you"?

YOU ARE again perfectly right about the last name phenomenon. Unfortunately, my name will be listed third in education which has only two seats. (Freshman and sophomore education majors are listed as pre-education in Arts and Sciences.)

Really though, do students from the College of Agriculture want to know anything except Al Aggie's name?

You're also correct about the little circle of people who care about SGA. They probably don't number more than 200. However, I submit that they vote more enlighteningly than the other 1,000 students who have never heard of any of the candidates until they fill out their ballot dutifully.

Perhaps the "democratic process" would be better served if only enlightened voters used their privilege.

Susan Hughes  
Junior in education

### Bad Guy Maness

Editor:

I was surprised to read the article in praise of Big Guy George Maness (Friday's Collegian), for anyone within hearing distance from him at a game realizes how he is a discredit to K-State. I am normally not offended by rough language, but his borders between vulgarity and obscenity.

During the last KU-K-State basketball game, a man seated with his family finally turned around in disgust, attempting to stifle George. As expected, it was futile. It horrifies me to read that he displays this filth and drunkenness throughout the Big Eight. Instead of praise, George merits scorn and retribution. I only wish that in his reality his type was an anachronism.

Kathy Rohrer  
Junior in English

### Stop apologizing

Editor:

An open letter to Susan Hughes, 'International Student.' (Letters to the editor, Thursday's Collegian.)

First of all, Susan, climb down off your cross. You serve no useful purpose up there.

I certainly agree with you that K-Staters should make every effort to get to know the foreign students who study here. It can be a unique and very rewarding experience.

However, the process of meeting and getting acquainted with our friends from other countries does not require us to assume a 'hat-in-hand' attitude or (as you seem to have done) blindly accept every criticism.

I WOULD suggest that before you get too deep into changing anything, you do some traveling abroad. You will find, much to your surprise, that the United States does not have the corner on the exploitation and ethnocentrism markets. There are many countries that make us look like rank amateurs in these areas. I do not refer only to the Communist-bloc nations.

It is not my purpose to defend United States foreign policy. For all the just criticism though, we have done some good and generous things abroad. The point is that there is a vast difference between being critical and apologetic.

If your relations with foreign students require you to adopt an apologetic attitude with respect to this country, then your phrase, "international student friendship," becomes a contradiction in terms. Perhaps "international student doormat" would be more appropriate.

So get off your knees, Susan. Unless, of course, you dig it down there. Peace.

Alan Word  
Graduate student in journalism

### Thank you letter

Editor

With due respect and appreciation, the Manhattan Big Brothers, Inc. extend a cordial 'thank you' to the private citizenry and businessmen of Manhattan for your kind donations during our Marathon Run to Topeka in May of 1971.

Because of the success of the fund-raising drive, we were able to give our little brothers a weekend campout and weiner roast at Tuttle Creek Lake, a Kansas City baseball game, a weiner roast and tour of Sunset Zoo, a tour of the state Capitol Building and Gage Park Zoo, a Halloween Party, a Christmas party and gift exchange, and a roller-skating party.

Without your generous and understanding contributions none of this would have been possible for the little brothers.

Again, thank you from all of us.

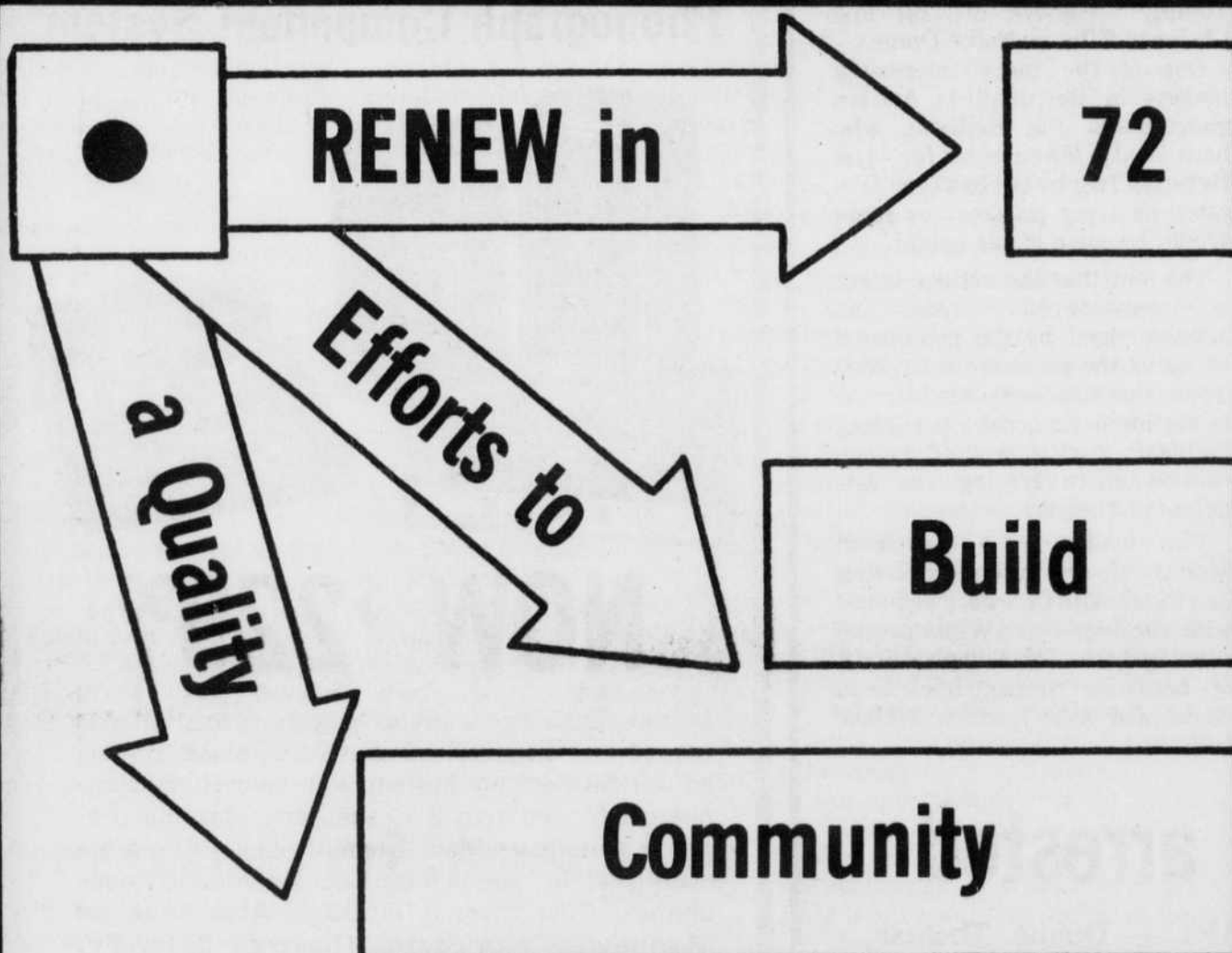
Manhattan Big Brothers, Inc.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



©FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.



MANHATTAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
MEMBERSHIP INVESTMENT AGREEMENT  
FOR  
COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

BUSINESS OR PROFESSION \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

DATE \_\_\_\_\_

I hereby agree to participate in the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce program of action for the growth and development of the Manhattan area, and agree to invest \$30.00 annually, \$1.00 of this amount for a subscription to the MANHATTAN MEMO for one year. Payments to be made annually, semi-annually, quarterly, or monthly in advance. This agreement to continue in effect from \_\_\_\_\_ until cancelled in writing.

SIGNED \_\_\_\_\_

SECURED BY \_\_\_\_\_

PAYMENT MADE BY CASH \$ \_\_\_\_\_ CHECK \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
DEDUCTIBLE ON FEDERAL INCOME TAX AS BUSINESS EXPENSE

#### YOU ARE INVITED

Faculty members, students, student organizations, university employees are needed, wanted, and welcomed to be a part of this voluntary organization. We need this large variety of talents that are never fully exploited in behalf of local community development. A larger university membership could certainly improve this situation.

#### THE MANHATTAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE . . .

. . . is people and ideas. It is an organization of business and professional men and women voluntarily working together to build a better community; rendering many services that benefit all citizens.

#### YOUR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE . . .

. . . is more than just an organization — It is the spirit of the whole community and a medium through which any individuals may work to help make MANHATTAN and KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY a better place in which to live, learn, and earn a living.

#### PURPLE PRIDE COUNTRY vs. BIG BLUE COUNTRY

The Lawrence, Kansas, Chamber of Commerce has challenged the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce to a University membership campaign February 1-15.

Please accept our invitation. Fill in this application investment form and mail to Box 988 or call 778-3569 for more information.

#### LISTEN

Help us to:

1. Improve a good community.
2. Continue our fine relations with K.S.U. Reputed to be one of the finest relationships in America.
3. Beat Lawrence in our February 1-15 membership contest.

#### THINK

#### ACT



# Pro draft might grab 7 ex-Wildcats

By MARK YEAROUT  
Collegian Reporter

Last year, K-State was in the national lime-light with Lynn Dickey and which pick he would be in the first round of the professional football draft. Coach Gibson, along with the rest of the football staff, K-State students, and Dickey himself, were all stunned when no pro team asked for the contract rights with Dickey until the third round.

The pro-draft comes again today, but this year Coach Gibson is not going to predict a thing. Although listing Steve Beyrle, Johnny Robertson, and Bill Butler as the three ex-Wildcats likely to go the highest in the draft, he does

not rule out the possibility of Joe Colquitt, Larry Anding, Mo Latimore or Keith Best going higher. "After last year, I have learned my lesson on pro draft predictions," Gibson said.

"It depends so much on just what a team needs that many good athletes are not drafted until a later round because teams have good athletes at their positions. They may be weaker somewhere else and have to fill the weak spot first," Gibson said.

If pro teams are looking for linebackers this year, then Gibson feels Colquitt probably will go before any other K-State senior. If teams are needing centers, then Beyrle (who Gibson rates as one of the two or three best centers in the nation) will go first among the eligibles. The same could hold true for Bill Butler.

In the case of Mo Latimore (who just might be the best lineman in

the nation, according to Gibson), the problem of height arises. "Lots of teams have talked with me about our boys and everyone feels that Mo is too short and they wish he was about four inches taller. The Canadian league is really strong on Mo despite his height, however," Gibson said.

"No one has mentioned much to me about Keith (Best). I won't venture to predict anything here," Gibson said. Mrs. Keith Best said the New England Patriots and the Dallas Cowboys had called and shown some interest in him. "We don't look for any drafting until Wednesday when the third and later rounds start," Mrs. Best said.

The case with Anding, offensive tackle, is again a question of need. If someone needs offensive tackles, then he will go earlier.

Gibson felt Butler and Latimore were the two best athletes on this

year's team and thought they would be good pro athletes, but neither would be drafted in the early rounds.

"This year, I feel there are seven boys that will be drafted by the pro's, but I don't think any one of them will go in the first round," Gibson said.

If anybody should go earlier than expected it will probably be Colquitt. The Baltimore linebacker coach has talked with Gibson several times (they are good friends) and the pro's seem to think the potential is there. Some team just might take a gamble if they need a linebacker, Gibson said. Today and Wednesday are big days for these footballers, as they will find out if they will continue their careers in the professional ranks.

## STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

Tues., Feb. 1

4:00 at Union  
Information Desk

Discussion of this semester's  
activities.

Special Olympics  
Creative Art Party  
Elections  
Tutoring

Questions  
Call JE9-1885

## Patulski may go first in pro draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The Buffalo Bills will pick Notre Dame defensive end Walt Patulski as the No. 1 selection today unless the phone that has been ringing in their offices produces one of the trades expected to punctuate the National Football League draft.

The Bills reported that their phones had started ringing Monday morning with clubs trying to induce Coach Lou Saban to part with the No. 1 choice in the

draft in exchange for veteran talent.

Barring a trade in talks that likely will continue up until the beginning of the draft at 9 a.m., the Bills will stick with their decision to draft Patulski, 6'6", 250-lbs., considered the best athlete available in a lean college crop.

Whether any of the talk will materialize in actual deals at the draft remains up in the air as does the way the draft will go after the Bills get the opportunity to start off by naming Patulski. The reason again is the nature of the talent available.

Because of that, the draft is more of a guessing game than it was last year when quarterbacks Jim Plunkett, Archie Manning and Dan Pastorini were the first three picks as expected.

PLAYERS BESIDES those mentioned before who are likely to go early include Cornell running back Ed Marinaro, Penn State running backs Franco Harris and Lydell Mitchell, Auburn receiver Terry Beasley, defensive linemen Sherman White of California and Larry Jacobsen of Nebraska, linebacker Willie Hall of Southern California and defensive backs Tommy Casanova of LSU and Clarence Ellis of Notre Dame.

One of the more interesting players in the draft is Auburn quarterback Pat Sullivan, who beat out Marinaro for the Heisman Trophy but has been low-rated as a pro prospect by some scouts because of his height.

The fact that the college talent is considered weak is acknowledged by the pro people as one of the reasons for the four trades that have been made so far in the immediate days preceding the draft. And it is cited as one reason more trades are anticipated Tuesday.

Two trades were completed Monday afternoon, both involving San Diego. The Chargers acquired wide receiver Dave Williams and running back Cid Edwards from St. Louis for running back Leon Burns and wide receiver Walker Gillette.

## Skipper suggests players file suits

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State basketball coach Fred Taylor suggested Sunday that his players injured in the Minnesota brawl last week should file civil or criminal suits.

"As far as I am concerned," Taylor said on his weekly television show, "the sooner the better."

Luke Witte and Mark Wagar both sat out Saturday's loss at Michigan with concussions, the result of being attacked near the end of the 50-44 Ohio State triumph at Minnesota.

THE GAME WAS called with 36 seconds to play and Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke later suspended Gophers Corky Taylor and Ron Behagen for the rest of the season.

Witte and Wagar did some running in a Sunday workout and are expected to play against Iowa here Tuesday night.

Taylor had said little about the melee until his Sunday show, preferring to let Ohio State officials make the comments.

The Ohio State mentor said he did not think the suspension of the two Gophers was tough enough.

"THE ONLY penalty is that they miss nine games," he said. "They still are on scholarship and they are practicing with the team."

Taylor also gave his version of

his post-game conversation with Minnesota Coach Bill Musselman. Musselman had said he could not repeat Taylor's comments.

"All I said was, 'It's none of your business. Get away from me,'" Taylor said. Musselman had asked how Witte was doing after the game. Witte had been carried from the floor and hospitalized.

Taylor urged that the investigation of the incident be continued and said, "At no time have the people from Minnesota apologized for the situation."

## Dallas back arrested

GREENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Duane Thomas, Dallas Cowboy running back, was arrested Sunday on a charge of possession of marijuana by officers who stopped his car while searching for a stolen automobile, police said.

Also arrested on a marijuana possession charge was Thomas' younger brother, Bertrand Thomas, 21.

Highway patrolman Wendel Jeter and Deputy Sheriff Norman Gray of Hunt County, the arresting officers, said Thomas was "very cooperative and polite" and offered no resistance.

THE OFFICERS said they had had a report from a Rockwall, Tex., salesman that an automobile answering the description of one stolen from the Dallas firm for which he worked had been seen going toward Greenville.

Officers said they stopped the Thomas brothers in a car answering the description and noticed marijuana smoke in the automobile as they checked the vehicle's number. Both officers said the automobile was not stolen.

Thomas said the 1972 Pontiac Gran Prix was furnished him by Van Winkle Pontiac Co. of Dallas "as a courtesy and promotion."

The 24-year-old football star and his brother were arraigned before County Judge Gayle Carden, who set bond at \$5,000 each.

## GHHERE'S OF MANHATTAN

# MAGNAVOX FACTORY-SPONSORED ANNUAL SALE

## SAVE \$20<sup>00</sup>

...on this Deluxe Astro-Sonic  
4-pc. Stereo FM/AM Radio-  
Phonograph Component System



## NOW \$229<sup>90</sup>

Model 9290 offers great Magnavox sound plus wonderful versatility. 20-Watts EIA music power, an Air-Suspension System with two High-Compliance 6" and two 3½" speakers, plus the precision Automatic Mark I record player. There are even jacks for optional tape equipment and headphones. Dust cover is included. Also save on Magnavox Color Stereo Theatres, Color TV, Stereo Consoles, Tape Recorders, Radios and Monochrome TV... Come in now!



Factory Direct Dealer 316 POYNTE PHONE 6-9359 CREDIT TERMS  
COMPLETE SERVICE DEPARTMENT



# Officials explain abuse-marked job

By PAUL KINCAID  
Sports Editor

The men in black and white-striped shirts on the basketball court receive quite a bit of abusive attention in the course of a game, and, for the most part, Bernie Saggau and Pat Haggerty, Big Eight officials, feel it's not justified.

"We think we've got the best players, best coaches, and best officials in the country," Saggau said. "We like to think the officials in this conference could be refereeing in any conference, but chose the Big Eight."

Both Saggau and Haggerty are veteran Big Eight whistle blowers, having been in the conference 14 and 13 years, respectively. Haggerty also is considered one of the top NFL officials.

Simple starts for the officials eventually led to bigger and better things. "I started when I was a freshman in college doing mostly intramural games," Haggerty said. "From there I went to freshman games and high school right on up the ladder."

GETTING INTO the Big Eight as a referee is not an application-type operation. The first and most important requirement is being a good official and having a good record in previous years. After researching the man's background and personality, the Big Eight will invite the person to move up into the league. Because of the experience requirement, the man must have an excellent knowledge of the rules, thus no test, as such, is given.

ONCE ON THE court, it's a matter of team work and watching everything. The officials strive to keep a diagonal pattern between them as one positions himself under the basket and the other outside the deepest man in that half of the court.

The men have to eye everybody and everything at all times to be competent. "That's the difference between someone that's new and an experienced man," Saggau explained. "A new person has to tell himself 'now watch for three seconds' or 'watch for traveling'. An experienced referee will watch for all these things automatically."

There are situations that tend to lead to certain violations, according to the whistle blowers, that an official will recognize. "If there's a lot of action around the key (free throw line), there's more likely to be a three-second violation," Haggerty explained.

ANOTHER SITUATION named as a possible trouble spot was the defensive press. It's unusual in many ways from normal play and requires careful observation, concerning the time it takes to clear half court, as well as traveling and fouls.

The two said that game individuality was lost many times. Knowing the home team was a must, but players' performances, number of fouls, the score, and even who's competing slip the referee's mind. He must be conscious of the clock only near the end of halves in case of last-second shots.

Goal tending or tapping the ball while it's on the rim were singled out as the toughest calls for an

official. While the outside man watches to see if the ball falls through and if the shooter is fouled after the shot, the man underneath watches for fouls around the basket.

"I think this is one of the plus points for a three-man system," Saggau said. Both agreed the new system is not far away. "The players, coaches and even the officials will have to adjust," Haggerty admitted, "but it'll cover more things and be a better system."

THE ADDITIONAL man outside could especially help with goal-tending calls. While the underneath man's job would be the same, one outside man would watch for fouls to the shooter and

the other could catch goal-tending and see if the bucket was good.

Crowds don't play as big a part in the referee's work as the fans would hope. "We all hear the crowd," Saggau admitted, "but the ones that let it bother them don't make it." Another black mark for an official is making up for a bad call. Both men pointed out that it was "on the board" and should be forgotten.

Noisy fans many times don't understand a certain call by the "man in black." Prime examples of these are kicking the ball, contact fouls, and body-checking on shots.

"The whole idea behind fouling is whether or not it puts the other guy at a disadvantage," Saggau explained. He went on to say that a slap on the wrist is a foul while a violent collision in a chase for the ball is not, providing both men have an equal opportunity.

Fans also fail to realize that the hand is part of the ball when the player is holding it. A player making a clean block of a shot, but hits the shooter with his body will also draw a whistle.

Many players try old tricks, ranging from holding jockey straps to slapping their own leg in hopes of drawing a foul, but the officials catch on quickly. The Big

Eight officials said the conference didn't have much of that, which was a tribute to players.

THE REFEREE has to see an infraction. "You have to be deaf out there," Saggau admitted. "You can't guess what happened." This brings into play the team work involved as each helps the other by calling fouls from across the court when the other can't see it.

Both Saggau and Haggerty have been offered professional refereeing jobs but both turned them down. "It's a 'protect the shooter'-type game and turns into inside football," Saggau said. "It's entertainment—a show."

The pride the Big Eight officials have was expressed by Saggau. He pointed out that several of the Big Eight whistle blowers officiate NFL contests and all were extremely competent. "I think we have 10 of the best referees, and I'm not one of them, in the country," Saggau said soberly. "I think Mr. Haggerty exemplifies the kind of man and ability this conference's officials have."

"We've worked with all of them (officials from other conferences), and we don't take a back seat to any of them," Haggerty concluded.

## Jura, Hall to duel as Cats, NU battle

By PAUL KINCAID  
Sports Editor

Trying to reestablish themselves after an overtime loss to the University of Kansas, the Nebraska Cornhuskers will welcome the K-State Wildcats into Lincoln tonight for a conference match-up.

The Cornhuskers had won three straight conference games and led the league when they went to Lawrence Saturday. A last second steal by KU's Fred Bosilevak, allowed the Jayhawks to come away with a 57-55 upset. Nebraska's overall record is a strong 11-6.

K-State will counter with a 9-7 overall record and an identical 3-1 conference mark. The Wildcats dumped the Oklahoma Sooners handily, 70-58, in Manhattan Saturday. The Cats will be looking for their third straight victory.

Both teams are making a bid for the Big Eight crown.

COACH JOE CIPRIANO will lead a well-rounded team on the court tonight. All the starters this year played in 1970-71 as well. NU will start Chuck Jura at center, Mike Peterson and Tom Bryan at Forwards, and Al Nissen and either Tom Gregory or Tony Riehl at guards.

Jura, a 6' 10" senior, has led the Husker scoring all year. The long-haired senior has pumped home an average of over 20 points thus far. Not a fancy or flashy player, Jura still provides the biggest NU

threat. After the Big Eight season, he will be pointing toward the 1972 Olympic basketball competition.

Nissen has provided scoring power from outside with long jump shots and feeds underneath to Jura. When these two are off target, Peterson, Gregory, or forward substitute, Lee Harris will pick up the slack. The Nebraska team is known for their ability to find the man with the hot hand and let him shoot until he cools off.

THE NU DEFENSE has been spurtatic but overall consistency has been the Husker good fortune. Jura again is the leader blocking shots with monotonous regularity.

The Wildcat line-up will probably undergo another shake-up, but no one knows what it'll be. Forwards Ernie Kusnyer, Bob Zender, and Larry Williams have traded off at the fifth starting spot, while David Hall, Steve Mitchell, Lon Kruger, and Danny Beard have started nearly every game in recent weeks.

Hall, who has doubled as scorer and rebounder supreme, will have his hands full when he takes on Jura around the basket. Jura has a 3" height advantage, while Hall has superior quickness and leaping ability. This individual battle could have a large effect on the outcome of the contest.

In contrast to Nu's smooth sailing, the Cats have had consistency problems. Losing 18 or 12 point leads were realistic problems the squad were guilty of. A dubbing of OU left little doubt that K-State possesses the talent if the consistency will come.

An important conference game will be taking place in Lawrence as the Jayhawks take on the Missouri Tigers for a share of the Big Eight lead. The winner of the K-State-NU affair also gains partial right to the top spot.

### STEREO TAPES

ONLY  
\$3<sup>99</sup>

Ghere's of Manhattan

316 Poyntz

MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

776-9259

### ATTENTION

Business and Accounting Majors!

December graduation has created several vacancies on The College of Business Administration Council.

The Council needs you to fill them! Interviews are Tuesday, February 1. Pick up application blanks at the Deans office before 4:30 Tuesday, February 1.

## Intramural results

Women's: Delta Zeta over Kappa Delta, by forfeit; Boyd 3 over Alpha Xi Delta, 6-4; Goodnow B-1 over Newman Club, 18-7; Kappa Kappa Gamma over Lazy, 14-7; Ford 6 and Goodnow 2, double forfeit; Van Zile over Putnam 1, 13-12; Kappa Alpha Theta over Chi Omega, 11-8; Ford 5 over West 4, 28-0; Goodnow 5 over Ford 9, 16-10; Gamma Phi Beta over Clovia, 23-9; Goodnow 4 over Alpha Chi Omega, 9-7; Putnam 3 over C.C.C., 8-4; West 2 over Putnam 2, 19-10; West 3 over Phi Beta Phi, 41-7; and Structural Complexities Unlimited over Smurthwaite, 12-2.

Men's: Muff Divers over Newman no. 1, 31-21; Mormon Tabernacle Choir over Mother Truckers, 38-23; Marikesh over Maulers, 53-29; McGill Country Clubbers over Mudd, 51-14; -

Quasar over Quacks, 30-26; ONAC over North Campus Cents, 40-33; Night Gallery over OPM, 39-28; - Orangoutangs over Outlaws, 29-24; Saints over Sky Pilots, 40-30; RAR over Palpators, 58-27; Reefers over Ridge Runners, 36-16; San Bernadino Freeway over SBG, 34-30; Tango Sierra over Team, 39-27; Oscar's Wieners over Village Stompers, 61-43; Newman no. 2 over Vets on Campus, 43-18; Other Team over Sunettes, 69-23; and Untitled over Tip-ins, 40-33.

Faculty: Sociology and Community Planning over English, 40-15; Maxwell's Demons over Math, 29-15; Kats over Psychology, 50-23; Engineers over Biology, 49-34; Planters over Political Science, 32-17; Admissions and Records over Dutliars, 35-14; and Animal Science over Economics, 30-24.

### LADIES DAY

GALS! GET A FREE CAR WASH WITH  
GAS FILL-UP EVERY TUESDAY

8-Gallon Minimum, Please

MANHATTAN'S ONLY AUTOMATIC CAR WASH  
Featuring 7 Brushes Plus 2 Sidewall Brushes

\$1.00 for Hot Wax Free Vacuums Standard Gasoline at Competitive Prices  
If This Special Is Rained Out, Rain Check for Free Wash Will Be Given



## White Knight Car Wash

3002 Anderson Ave.

Across from Kroger's



# Conference offers alternative ideas

Students will soon have an opportunity to share interesting and exciting discoveries through participation and gain confidence through experience.

The Alternatives Conference, scheduled for Feb. 28 to Mar. 3, is designed as an event to present ideas for student involvement.

"It'll resemble a county fair, but instead of pumpkin pies, an exchange of ideas will be offered," Joe DeOrdio, coordinator for University Learning Network, explained.

"THE WORD 'alternatives' is wrongly stereotyped with 'counter-culture.' We're trying for a balance — straight as well as counter-culture," he said.

"We must learn how the system works and how to participate to change it," DeOrdio said. "We'll discuss how to work within and outside of the system."

"We'll operate with the 'can do' philosophy — we're capable of doing, our voice will be heard and we have the ability to organize and work within a group," he added.

Both community and university programs will be presented.

Education, personal relationships, ecology, curriculum, careers and women are some of the program topics planned for the conference.

"THERE IS A problem in the University of too little opportunity to gain confidence through ex-

perience," DeOrdio said. "We want to expand the participating ways — the levels of involvement. Through the use of interviews and video tapes we'll find how people achieve the state of confidence to take the action to move into areas that didn't exist before."

The conference is designed to

get people together to share ideas and to present the human aspects. It will take the form of an open forum without slanted viewpoints.

DeOrdio added that anyone is welcome to organize ideas for the conference. Students interested in participating may call ULN or DeOrdio at 532-6432.

## Banning bras bad, two surgeons say

CHICAGO (AP) — The no-bra look has its delights, both for men and women, but two surgeons caution that today's pleasure may turn into tomorrow's sorrow.

While there's no known medical harm from the current fad, the doctors say, it hastens the day when a bra becomes a necessity.

Writing in the Jan. 31 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, they point out that the ligaments which hold the breasts erect stretch without support of a brassiere.

This causes the breasts to sag, and once the ligaments are stretched they cannot be restored to their original tautness except by surgery.

THE DOCTORS wrote in response to a suggestion from a physician that the American Medical Association warn women that "the lack of mammary support may lead to the development of pendulous breasts."

Dr. John Wulsin of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine wrote that the fibrous attachments which support the

breasts stretch "under the influence of gravity, more so in some women than others and especially in those breasts naturally large or fat or pregnant or lactating."

"Once lengthened by tension these fibrous connections . . . do not resume youthful dimensions, and despite hopeful legend, no amount of exercise will restore pristine mammary profile," he added.

"However," he said, "exercise may, by improving posture and the thickness of the underlying pectoral muscle, push forward and thereby embellish breast contour, sagging or otherwise."

"PROPER SUPPORT for the breasts in the form of a satisfactory brassiere can be expected to minimize stretching of the intrinsic mammary connective tissue," Wulsin said.

Dr. Milton Edgerton of the University of Virginia Medical Center, Charlottesville, pointed out that the sagging which results from not wearing a brassiere has been apparent in numerous cultures.

He said, "the only real objection to allowing the breasts to become pendulous is an aesthetic one."

## FDA plans to restrict use of feed antibiotics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is moving to restrict sharply the use of antibiotics in feeds for food-producing animals, citing a task force report warning of a potential human health hazard.

The Food and Drug Administration Monday announced a proposed ban in three stages next year on the use of five types of antibiotics employed to promote faster growth and prevent disease among poultry, swine, cattle and sheep.

Farmers would be prohibited from routinely feeding tetracyclines, streptomycin, dihydrostreptomycin, sulfonamides and penicillins to poultry after next Jan. 1, and to swine, cattle and sheep after July 1, 1973. The ban would apply to all other approved antibiotics after Dec. 31, 1973.

AFTER THE deadlines, the drugs could be used only if prescribed by a veterinarian. The prohibition would be waived, however, if pharmaceutical companies begin safety and effectiveness studies under government-controlled conditions before those dates.

FDA Commissioner Charles

Edwards said the ultimate effect of the proposal probably would be to bar some antibiotics from animal feed.

The Animal Health Institute, which represents 55 companies manufacturing 90 per cent of the nation's feed additives, said food costs would rise if antibiotics were banned entirely.

James Affleck, president of the institute, said more than 100 billion meat animals and poultry have been fed antibiotics over the past 20 years.

"During this time, to our knowledge, such use has never resulted in a single instance of untreatable bacterial disease in man," he said.

THE FDA task force of 16 scientists, after a 20-month study, said there is evidence antibiotic-resistant bacteria developed in animals fed medicated feeds may be transferred to humans, hampering medical treatment of diseases.

"Human illnesses and death have been reported due to both antibiotic-sensitive and antibiotic-resistant bacteria of animal origin," the panel reported.

About 2.7 million pounds of antibiotics are fed annually to about 80 per cent of the nation's food-producing animals.



## CAR SERVICE OFFERS

Chances are your car needs one or more of these car services.

**Clip and  
SAVE this ad**

...let our expert mechanics put your car back in top condition

<p><b>FRONT END ALIGNMENT</b></p> <p>Precision alignment by expert mechanics. Price is for most American cars. (Extra for some cars with air conditioning.) Parts extra, if needed.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>\$6<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p><b>WHEEL BALANCING</b></p> <p>Have wheel vibration problems? Uneven tire wear? Let our experts balance your wheels and you'll get a smoother ride and longer tire life.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>\$6<sup>88</sup></b></p>
<p><b>TIRE ROTATION</b></p> <p>We'll rotate all 5 tires, inflate them to proper air pressure, and remove nails and other objects that may cause tire failure.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>88¢</b></p>	<p><b>REPACK &amp; GREASE SEALS</b></p> <p>We'll remove and clean your front wheel bearings and repack with grease. We'll also install new grease seals. Price for drum brake cars.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>\$4<sup>88</sup></b> EACH AXLE</p>
<p><b>10-POINT BRAKE OVERHAUL</b></p> <p>Includes new lining and rebuilding wheel cylinders on all 4 wheels; arc linings, turn drums, repack front bearings and inspect complete system.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>\$48<sup>88</sup></b> DRUM-TYPE BRAKES</p>	<p><b>BRAKE RELINE</b></p> <p>Includes new lining on all four wheels. We adjust brakes and inspect complete brake system. Drum type brakes.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>\$28<sup>88</sup></b></p>
<p><b>ENGINE TUNE-UP</b></p> <p>Includes new AC plugs, Delco points, condenser and rotor. Adjust carburetor, check generator and regulator. Air cond. cars extra.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>\$24<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p><b>SHOCK ABSORBERS</b></p> <p>Worn shocks contribute to uneven tire wear and poor handling. Price includes installation — famous brand.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>\$12<sup>88</sup></b> EACH</p>
<p><b>12 VOLT BATTERIES</b></p> <p>Firestone Motor King battery will give you quick, dependable power at low cost. MK-22F, 24, 24F</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>\$16<sup>88</sup></b> EXCHANGE</p>	<p><b>BRAKE ADJUSTMENT</b></p> <p>We'll adjust your brakes for full drum contact and inspect complete system. Price excludes disc brakes and some foreign cars.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>88¢</b></p>
<p><b>TIE-ROD ENDS</b></p> <p>Worn, loose tie rod ends cause rapid and uneven tire wear and prevent proper alignment. Let us replace them today. Price does not include alignment.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>\$8<sup>88</sup></b> EACH</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Call for appointment to be assured of fast "same day" service!</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>3 WAYS TO CHARGE</b></p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around; align-items: center;">    </div>

A great economy buy!

## Firestone CHAMPION™

Full 4-ply nylon cord tires



**AS LOW AS \$10<sup>95</sup>**

6.00-13 Blackwall \$13<sup>15</sup>  
7.75-14 Blackwall \$18<sup>15</sup>  
8.15-15 Blackwall \$20<sup>95</sup>

6.00-15 Blackwall \$17<sup>45</sup>  
7.75-15 Blackwall \$18<sup>95</sup>  
8.55-14 Blackwall \$22<sup>15</sup>

7.35-14 Blackwall \$17<sup>15</sup>  
8.25-14 Blackwall \$20<sup>15</sup>  
8.45-15 Blackwall \$22<sup>95</sup>

All prices plus \$1.75 to \$2.51 Fed. Excise tax and tire off your car. Whitewalls add \$3.00

If we should sell out of your size, a raincheck will be issued, assuring future delivery at the advertised price. Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

# Firestone

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 8:30 P.M.

Manhattan
300 Poyntz
Phone 8-3561



## Westmoreland expects major attack

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. William Westmoreland said Monday North Vietnam may launch a multiphase military campaign in South Vietnam next month, aiming for the kind of political impact created by the 1968 Tet offensive when he was commander of U.S. forces here.

Westmoreland, now Army chief of staff, said allied officials expect a major offensive, concentrated in South Vietnam's narrow northern tip and in the western central highlands.

The enemy "could have some temporary success" in seizing a highlands capital like Kontum or Pleiku but "would suffer very heavy casualties," Westmoreland told newsmen at the end of a six-day visit to the war zone.

U.S. B52 BOMBERS mounted the heaviest raids in four months against North Vietnamese troops and supplies in South Vietnam near the Laos frontier, the U.S. Command reported.

Waves of the bombers dropped more than 500 tons of bombs near the west end of the demilitarized zone at the northern entrance to the A Shau Valley and to the west and northwest of Kontum.

The South Vietnamese Command claims its planes had destroyed three North Vietnamese tanks Sunday about 32 miles west of Kontum.

In the far north, where two days of stepped-up fighting resulted in 54 North Vietnamese and nine South Vietnamese reported killed,

the threat of Communist-led air raids was raised.

LT. GEN. HOANG Xuan Lam, commander of South Vietnam's northern military region, was quoted by the government news agency as saying all his combat units were training to cope with air raids and that South Vietnam had activated its first anti-aircraft battalion.

Lam also said elements of three North Vietnamese divisions are poised just north of the zone. U.S. military sources reported Sunday that thousands of fresh troops, including a division usually held in reserve in North Vietnam, are crossing the DMA and heading down the Laotian panhandle toward central South Vietnam.

Asked about the safety of remaining American forces, the general said: "I think the

Americans will be able to take care of themselves and I believe that the Vietnamese will insure that the Americans are secure."

The U.S. Command said American troop strength fell last week to 136,500, passing President Nixon's Feb. 1 goal of 139,000 and reaching the lowest level since September 1965.

### Midwest Termpapers Unlimited

Comprehensive Research and Reference Material Available.

For more information call

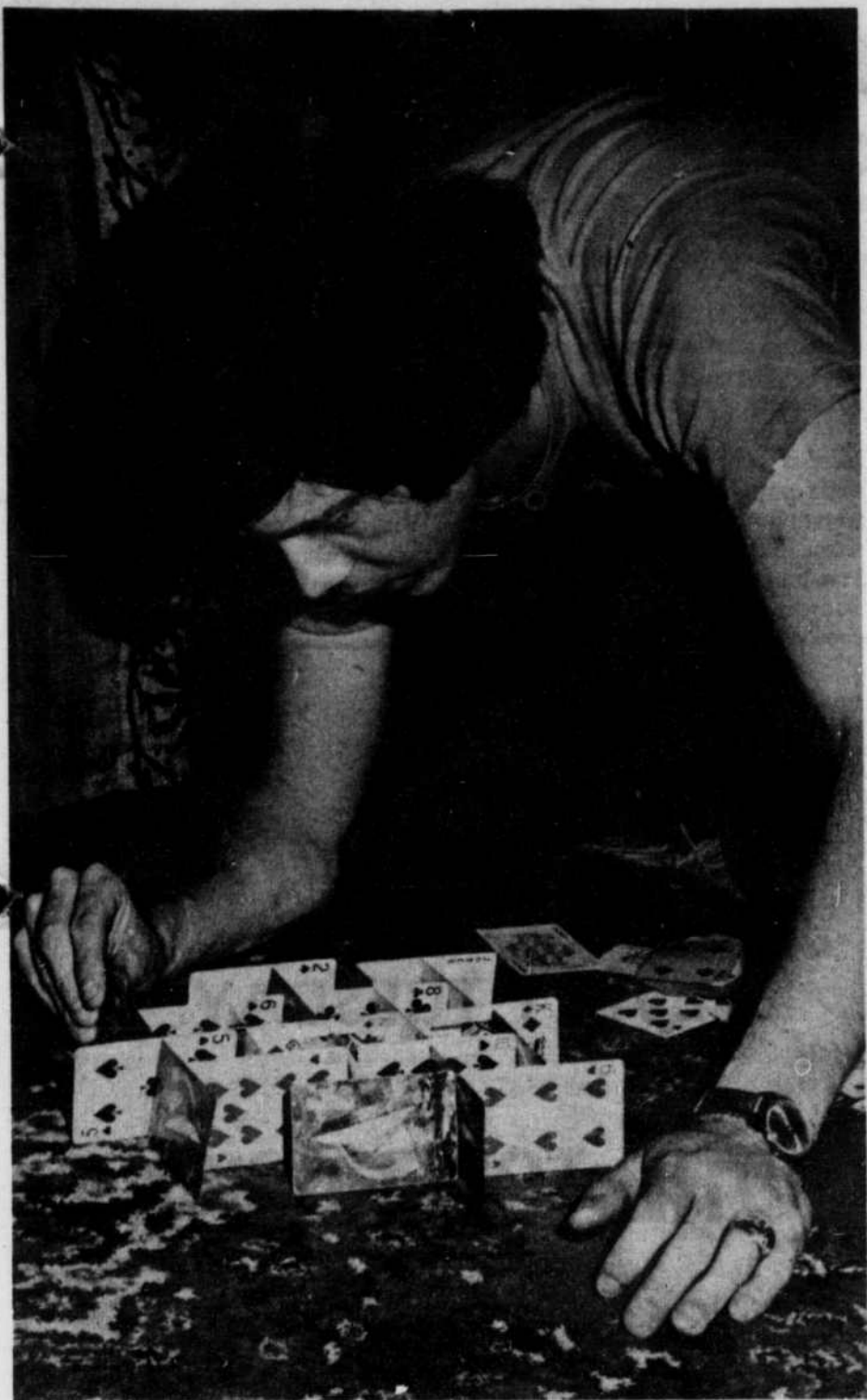
314-535-5504

314-535-1911

Or Write 4229 Lindell

St. Louis, Mo. 63108

MASTER CHARGE



(Photo by Steve LeCleve)

Dan Saucerman, junior in mechanical engineering, lays the ground floor for a multi-level card castle.

### Full house

## At 115, woman remembers Lincoln, strife of Civil War

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Jannie Peppers Carmichael remembers when Abraham Lincoln was president. She was five years old then.

Now she is 115 years old but she still remembers the days of slavery when, at the age of six, she was put in the fields to plow.

"In those early days I used to farm, cut grass, plow with mules and cut tobacco," she said.

"It was hard work but without it I wouldn't be here today," she added. "Seems like I plowed those fields every day of my life."

"And when the snows came up to our knees we didn't really mind it too much 'cause we could play in it and build big snowmen."

MS. CARMICHAEL was born Oct. 3, 1856, in Lumberton, N.C., and she remembers the Civil War with "fires, ruined land, houses torn down and people getting killed all over the countryside."

A smile warmed her face when she spoke of the early railroad days.

"In my day the boys and girls used to stand by the side of the railroad track and as the train was passing by, we would swing onto one of the cars and go for a ride," she said.

When she saw her first automobile, a Model-T in the early 1900s, she thought it was a wagon.

"I didn't know where the mule was," she said.

HER HUSBAND, "Doc," died "three years before he was 100."

Ms. Carmichael has four children, seven grandchildren, 27 great great grandchildren, 26 great great great and 15 great great great great grandchildren.

She moved to Yonkers in 1964 to live with her daughter Ms. Mary Graham.

"But I'm always longing to go back to North Carolina and I really like traveling," she said.

Ms. Carmichael has lived through 23 presidents, the in-

vention of the airplane, automobile, color photography, dynamite, telegraph, zipper, washing machine and electric stove.

"THINGS AREN'T anything like they used to be," she said, "but people are just about the same."

Does she have a secret for long life?

"Do right, trust in the Lord, live right and be good to people and appreciate them."

Her age makes her one of the oldest persons living today.

But she is not really old. Every afternoon she walks up and down three flights of stairs to take her daily stroll. In mind and spirit, Ms. Carmichael is young.

## Forms now available for contest

The 1972 Miss Manhattan-K-State Pageant applications now are available.

Girls may get application forms from the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce office, Manhattan High School office, the Luckey High School office or the heads of various college living groups.

Any single girl 18 to 28 years old as of Sept. 1, with talent or potential talent is eligible.

Preliminaries will be during February and the finals are April 8 in the Manhattan City Auditorium. Winner of the pageant will qualify to compete for Miss Kansas and possibly continue to the Miss America Pageant.

Tom Holder, assistant cashier at Union National Bank and Phil Fager, director of last year's pageant, were selected co-directors of this year's pageant.

## 1c SALE A&W



BUY 50c HAMBURGER AND RECEIVE THE

SECOND ONE FOR 1c

EVERY TUESDAY

3rd & Fremont

### The Pizza Huts Present DOLLAR NITE



every Tuesday, 5 - 9 p. m.

Small Single Ingredient Pizza .....\$1.00  
Large Single Ingredient Pizza .....\$2.00

(good on dining room & carry out orders)

Aggieville  
539 - 7666

West Loop  
539 - 7447

PIZZA HUT

## Come see Seiko, the Official Timer of the Winter Olympics.



Visit our store and see a real winner—Seiko, the Official Timer of the '72 Winter Olympics.

The same precision and accuracy found in their Olympic timing devices is present in all of our Seiko men's and women's watches. Because Seiko's incredibly accurate micro-assembly lines produce the highest quality watches at the lowest possible prices. Which means you pay only for the timepiece, not the time it took to make it.

So come in today and see an Olympic star in action. We guarantee that you'll have a terrific time.

GERALD'S JEWELERS  
419 Poyntz



# Hanoi denies it seeks 'Red regime

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam denied Monday it wants a Communist government in Saigon and said it seeks one broadly based on national political and religious factions.

Nguyen Thanh Le, Hanoi's spokesman at the Vietnam peace talks, said Secretary of State William Rogers "deliberately sought to deform our positions" when he said Sunday night Hanoi insisted on "a government of their choosing, a Communist government" which the United States could not accept.

Le said Hanoi wants "a large government of national accord" to succeed the administration of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

"This government, to be precise," said Le, "would be

composed of personalities of various political and religious tendencies."

THE MAJOR religious groups in South Vietnam are the Buddhist and Roman Catholic communities.

Lee also released the details of the nine-point peace plan which was handed to presidential adviser Henry Kissinger at a secret meeting with the North Vietnamese in Paris on Jan. 26.

Point 3 called for the Thieu government to be replaced by "a new administration standing for peace, independence, neutrality and democracy."

This government would negotiate with the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government "to settle the internal affairs of South Vietnam and to

achieve national concord," the hitherto secret plan said.

SUCH A POSITION is not new from the Communist side. In the seven-point peace plan presented July 1 by Ms. Nguyen Thi Binh, delegation leader of the Viet Cong in Paris, Point 2 called on the United States to stop backing the Thieu government.

Assuming this would lead to its downfall, the plan said: "The political, social and religious forces in South Vietnam aspiring to peace and national concord will use various means to form 'a broad three-segment government of national concord' to organize general elections. A cease-fire would take effect as soon as the government of national concord was formed."

The wording was similar to that of the Hanoi plan revealed

Monday but went further into details over the cease-fire and other questions of ensuring peaceful conditions in the country.

THE VIET CONG never have clarified the composition of the first or second of the projected caretaker governments.

The latest U.S. proposal for interim arrangements came in the eight-point proposal handed by Kissinger to the North Vietnamese Oct. 11, and publicized by President Richard Nixon last Tuesday.

It called for an "independent body representing all political forces in South Vietnam" to organize presidential elections six months after agreement between the two sides in the war.

Thieu would resign one month before the election and a caretaker government would be led by the president of the Saigon Senate.

U.S. spokesmen have said that Viet Cong representatives could be members of the electoral body and there could be Viet Cong presidential candidates.

## Sergio Mendes adds eleven to update name of his band

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
When the year 1972 came in, Sergio Mendes was more than ready.

His Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 had already become Sergio Mendes and Brasil '77.

The ninth LP by the group was out in late 1971, titled "Pais Tropical" and bearing the new name.

"I felt that our music is a thing in constant movement," Mendes, a man with an intelligent, expressive face who smiles often, said.

"And I felt a little old-fashioned with the '66 date. I said to Gil Friesen, an executive vice president of A and M records, 'I feel like I'm trying to come up with a new sound and I feel like I'm wearing old shoes. Should I change every year, Brasil '72, Brasil '73, and become like wine, a vintage sound?'"

"That would be cute but that would be confusing," he said.

"Brasil '77 was his idea. I dug it."

THE GROUP structure has stayed the same, Mendes says, while the music has changed. It's two girls who sing and six men who play instruments and sometimes sing. All are Brazilian except one American girl.

Mendes says, "Musically I'm open to all sorts of sounds. And I'm influenced by everything. But I try to play my own way and to adapt the group to it. I still feel my music is deeply Brazilian and

Latin, even if we do American songs."

"I think we Brazilianized American music more than we Americanized Brazilian music. The pulsation, the rhythm, is Latin, whatever we do."

Mendes and a group were sent to the U.S. in 1965 by the Brazilian government, for about four months, as a musical showcase. He soon returned, on his own, hoping to stay.

"I ALWAYS liked to put sounds together and I wanted to have a group that would represent Brazilian music and integrate into the American sounds of jazz and pop," he said.

"Herb Alpert came to a rehearsal one day and I signed to A and M. Herb produced my first album. We were the third group he signed. Herb took me with him on a national tour when the Tijuana Brass was really the hottest thing in the country."

Another tour that thrilled Mendes was the last U.S. tour made by Frank Sinatra.

"We opened for Frank. There were 14-15 concerts in 1967. The Buddy Rich Band was along. I wish I had recorded and filmed that time. It was historic."

The first single by Brasil '66, renamed from Brasil '65, was "Mais Que Nada," a hit, and the first two albums were gold.

FOUR OF THE albums have been gold. "We did a third album and that had a song, 'The Look of Love,' which had about 80-90 recordings on it and we had the

biggest. It was our first hit singing in English."

"I think the biggest change in our repertoire was the first time I attempted to do an American song. Until then I was doing Brazilian originals in Portuguese. I didn't want to be just framed into a Brazilian repertoire. I could dress other people's songs my way. 'Fool on the Hill' we do my way, and 'Scarborough Fair,' which was a hit at the end of 1968."

When Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 performed at the White House last year, Mendes, as a joke, dedicated "Fool on the Hill" to the Senate.

## Senate defeats move to exclude employees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Monday defeated a Southern-led move to continue the exemption of over 10 million state and local government employees from the federal ban on racial and other discrimination in employment.

These employees now are excluded from coverage, but a bill before the Senate would bring them under the law. An amendment by Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., North Carolina Democrat, to knock out this part of the bill was rejected by a 59-16 vote.

However, an equal-employment bill already passed by the House makes no provision to extend coverage to state and local employees, the largest class of persons now exempt.

THIS AND other differences will have to be ironed out by Senate-House conferees before final action by Congress on the legislation to strengthen the prohibition against job discrimination based on race, religion, sex or national origin.

Senate debate on the bill began Jan. 19, and a vote will be taken today on invoking the Senate's anti-filibuster rule in an effort to force the measure to a vote.

## TUESDAY NITE OUT

EVERY TUESDAY

at

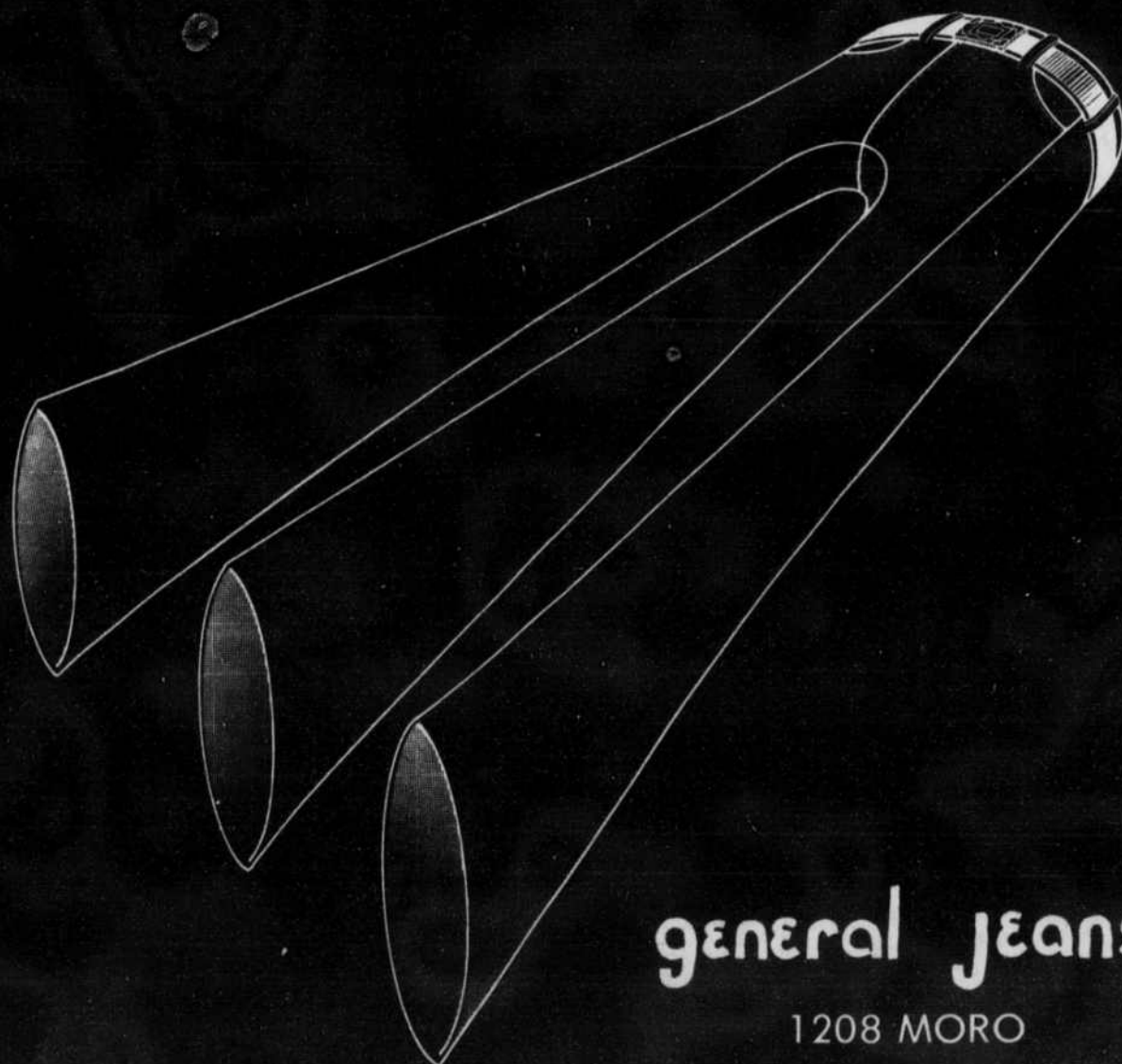
## THE TOUCHDOWN

All The Beer  
You Can Drink  
8-12 MIDNIGHT

GUYS—\$2.00

GIRLS—\$1.25

# LEVI'S



general jeans

1208 MORO

Hours: 12:00 to 9:00 weekdays  
9:00 to 5:00 Sat.

PANTS MADE TO A DIFFERENT VISION



BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

BUY, SELL, SWAP



BUY, SELL, SWAP

# Collegian Classifieds

## K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.45 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

### FOR SALE

**AUDIO DISCOUNT.** We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (72ff)

1957 CHEVY Belair, 2-door, post, V-8, stick, excellent shape, original interior, new paint and engine. Contact Mark, 543 Mariatt Hall. (82-86)

1969 STAR, 12x46, one-bedroom, furnished, skirting, lived in two years. Call 776-7736 after 5:30 p.m. (82-86)

SKI BOOTS, size 10 1/2, like new condition, reasonable. Call Rick, 539-8649 after 6:00 p.m. (82-84)

SONY MODEL HP 485, FM-AM stereo, ST 255 tape deck. Must sell, best offer. Call 537-1359. (82-84)

1965 FORD Custom 289, automatic, new tires, excellent mechanical condition. Call 778-3831 after 5:00 p.m. (81-83)

1966 BEL-AIR, 2 door sedan, 430 hp 427, Edelbrock, Holley, Headers, 4sp, 489 posi, AM-FM radio. Call Randy, 532-3624. (81-83)

Low Cut Jeans? from \$6  
Hi Fashion Jeans? from \$9  
Novelty Tops?  
Body Shirts?  
Skinny Ribs?  
Bubble Shirts?  
We Have Them All!  
And More from \$6

You'd Better Believe It!

**LUCILLE'S**  
West Loop — Next to Dillon's  
Hours: 9-9 Daily  
11-6 Sundays

Winter Clearance Sale  
NOW ON!  
Save 25-75 Percent  
On Quality Clothing

10x45 GREAT Lakes, completely furnished, carpeting throughout, \$2,500.00, very close to campus. See at 105 North Campus Courts, 539-6912. (81-85)

10x50 NEW Yorker, 1963, 2-bedroom, furnished, on lot, and with skirting. Good condition. Call 776-9356. (81-85)

NEAR NEW! AR cassette tape deck, with speakers and tapes. Reasonable. Call Donn Pickard, 776-9098 or 539-2773. (81-83)

TYPING A thesis! Try the new Adler all electric portable. Check our time payment plan. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville, 1212 Moro. (83-91)

1952 CHEVY panel truck, white with purple interior, good rubber, runs good. Inquire at Kites. (83-85)

1962 CHEVY II Wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, trouble free, good car. Best offer accepted. Call 532-5617, Lin. (83-85)

FOUR GOODYEAR tires, G78-14", two nylon and two polyglas, less than 1,000 miles. Call 776-7982 after 6:00 p.m. (83)

KUSTOM 100 Amp, 4 months old, need money. Asking \$300.00, but will go with best offer. Includes head and speaker cabinet. Don, 244 Mariatt Hall. (83)

### ATTENTION

YE CAPTAINS Quarters features "Bruce" live, 805 Grant Ave., Junction City, Kansas. 238-1689. (83-87)

### NOTICES

POETRY WANTED for poetry anthology. Include stamped envelope for prompt reply. Idlewild Press, 1807 Olympic, Los Angeles, California, 90021. (63-87)

VACANCIES ARE now open on the Business Administration Council. Pick up application blanks in the Dean's office, Calvin Hall. Hurry! Deadline for filing is Tuesday, February 1. (81-83)

PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS, passport and engagement photos. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (72-86)

"KEEP ON Truckin'" posters now at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (83-87)

VALENTINE'S DAY is coming. Why not get a special candle for your special flame. Sandcandles are 20 percent off this week. Chocolate George. (83)

THE ORIGINAL Girls' Night at The Pub, \$1.00 for all you can drink, 8:00-12:00 p.m. every Tuesday. (83)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALES need roommate for remainder of semester. Large, close to campus, move in mid-February. 537-0807. (82-84)

GIRL TO share furnished house. Atmosphere is relaxed, comfortable and considerate. It's really nifty. Call Sue, 537-7718, or 537-1958. (83-87)

NEEDED TWO roommates with transportation to share new house. Swell location if you want to get away, but not cheap. (83-87)

TWO ROOMMATES to share two-bedroom, spacious apartment. Furnished, carpeted, central air, \$65.00 per month includes utilities. Call Ed, 539-5847. (83-87)

NEED FEMALE roommate, own bedroom, share kitchen and bath with three others. Close to campus. Call 539-4048 if interested. (83-85)

JUNIOR VETERINARY student needs a roommate for the semester — cheap, comfortable, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, 1/2 block from Aggieville. Call 537-2027 after 6:00 p.m. (83-85)

ONE MALE, open-minded, 2 blocks south of campus, very nice. Call 9-1917, preferably undergraduate. (83-85)

NEED 2 or 3 male roommates to share trailer home, one mile from campus. Call 776-8466. (83-85)

NEEDED ONE roommate, furnished house, \$50.00 per month plus utilities. Phone 776-7157; Address: 701 Allen Rd. (83)

### PERSONAL

TO THE owner of the sleeping bag: "Only if it's down filled." (83)

TO THE Claw — your doom is fast approaching. The Blade. (83)

TO J.C.R. We can't go on meeting this way! Let's interview for the Business Council next Tuesday so we can see more of each other. P.X.Q. (81-83)

### WANTED

PART-TIME STUDENT computer operator. Willing to work weekends, nights, semester breaks, and holidays. Responsible students apply in person at Cardwell Hall, Room 42. (81-83)

1971 DIMENSIONS, will pay \$1.00 each for first five copies. Kedzie Hall 103. (82-84)

USED ELECTRIC typewriter, a drafting machine, and 1969-1971 350 Honda motorcycle. Call 776-9484 between 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (82-84)

### FOR RENT

MALE STUDENT, private room, private entrance, telephone, bath, lacks kitchen privileges, close to college. Call 539-2703. (81-83)

TWO APARTMENTS to sub-lease for summer months. First or second floor of Wildcat Inn across from Mariatt. Call 537-0644. (82-84)

VILLA I, 526 N. 14th St. Deluxe, one-bedroom, luxury. Call 539-0388. (83-87)

### SERVICES

MORE QUESTIONS than answers? Just need information? Looking for someone to rap with about drugs? Then come see us at the Drug Education-Resource Center (A place for people). 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 1101 Blumont, 539-6821. (80-86)

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Blumont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

### SPECIAL

STUDENT-FACULTY directory for sale. Half price. Kedzie 103. (80-89)

there's  
Money  
to be  
Made  
thru  
Classified

### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>DOWN</b>	<b>DOWN</b>	<b>DOWN</b>
1. Lie in wait	37. Puckered fabric	1. Trouble spot	21. Ovum
5. Chinese pagoda	40. Breaches	2. Incite	23. Merry-andrew
8. Bird	41. Paint	3. Chest sound	24. Girl's name
12. Sandarac tree	45. Toward the mouth	4. Moscow citadel	25. Fur-bearing mammal
13. Lubricate	47. Fish	5. Amphibians	26. Schools of whales
14. Queen of heaven	49. London gallery	6. Trouble country	27. Fencing sword
15. Stare amorously	50. Musical passage	7. Balkan	28. Turncoat
16. Vestment	51. A prefix	8. Task	32. Entertaining
17. European river	52. Grafted (Her.)	9. Fragrant	33. Charges with gas
18. Appeared	53. Maple genus	10. Crude metal	35. Viper
20. Air: comb. form	54. To the off side!	11. Conflict	36. Female swan
22. Western city	55. Search	19. Dawn goddess	38. Detecting device
26. Fairies		39. New England city	42. Lion's pride
29. Dress coin edges		43. Diminutive suffix	44. Emblem of Wales
30. French season		45. Wood sorrel	46. Fabulous bird
31. Disclose		48. Jane or John	
32. Indonesian of Mindanao			
33. Pilaster			
34. Lair			
35. French friend			
36. Flower part			

Average time of solution: 23 min.

WAS RAPT THEN  
OVA ELOI HUME  
LAG BEELZEBUB  
FLAME TIM  
ACNE PERON  
PRINCESS SAVE  
LAC ASTOR NIT  
ONER SERENADE  
TIDAL REDO  
IOS READE  
SAINTLUKE BED  
ACLE ELIS LEG  
MELD WEDS EDE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19		20	21			
			22		23				24	25
26	27	28			29			30		
31				32				33		
34				35				36		
37			38			39				
		40				41		42	43	44
45	46				47	48		49		
50					51			52		
53					54			55		

## ATTENTION

If you had your picture taken for the Royal Purple and you want it to appear in the senior section, and have not previously been classified as a senior come to the Royal Purple office in Kedzie 118 by Wednesday, Feb. 2 and notify us. If you don't come, we can't be responsible for your picture not being in the senior section.

### LOST

TEXTBOOK, "SHAKESPEARE, The Complete Works," by Harrison. Reward. Call Bill, 539-6142. (81-83)

### FOUND

TWO RINGS in gymnasium. Phone Thorne, 539-2059, in afternoon. (83)

**LEVIS**  
**Sheaffer's Ltd.**

4500 Pr.

Largest Authorized  
Dealer  
In Aggieville

**CAROSSEL INC.**  
**D.B.A.**

**YE**  
**CAPTAINS**  
**QUARTERS**  
features  
**BRUCE**

Nightly  
Except  
Monday



# Senators hear abortion arguments

TOPEKA (AP) — State senators heard Kansas' liberalized abortion law, now a year and a half old, praised and condemned by a parade of 18 witnesses at a judiciary committee hearing Monday.

The hearing, which lasted more than two hours, drew an overflowing audience of more than 100 persons.

The hearing, ruled with an iron hand by Sen. Steadman Ball, Atchison Republican, who had cautioned against any emotionalism or outbursts, was marked by applause only a few times.

THE MOST emotional plea came from Mrs. James Carney, who represented the Eastern Kansas "Right to Life" organization.

"This place so far today reeks of death, and I would speak of life," she said in prefacing her remarks.

The hearing was held ahead of the Senate Judiciary Committee's consideration of two bills to change Kansas' abortion law, which went into effect July 1, 1970.

One bill, by Sen. Lester Arvin, Rose Hill Republican, would repeal that law. The other, by Sen. George Bell, Kansas City Democrat, would alter it to allow abortions only if the physical health of the mother or child were threatened — and not including the mental health — and would put a time element under which a fetus would have to be aborted. Under the present law, Bell said, an abortion can be performed "right up to the day of birth."

BALL, THE committee chairman, had strongly cautioned those testifying that they had to restrict their comments to effects of the present law, and not rekindle the old arguments heard in hearings before the present law was adopted relative to the pros and cons of permitting abortions.

Only a few witnesses stretched Ball's edict.

Appearing in support of the present law, and urging that it be retained were Dr. David Gray, Topeka, secretary of the Kansas Obstetrical Society; Roosevelt Butler, acting administrator of the staff of Wesleyan Hospital in

Wichita; Dr. Roy Mosier, Holton physician; Howard Duncan, president of the Kansas Public Health Association. Dr. James Horne, Topeka, head of the Shawnee Community Mental Health Corp. and representing the Kansas Mental Health Association; Marilyn Crabtree, Lawrence, of the Abortion Referral Coalition; the Rev. Carl Crider, Kansas City, Kan., who is with the United Methodist Church Urban Commission, and the Rev. Roland Holland, Kansas City, Kan., of the United Methodist Church.

MRS. GORDON Hurlbut, Leavenworth, representing the Episcopal Diocese of Kansas, also appeared in support of the current law and brought a resolution

passed by the Kansas Episcopal Diocese endorsing the present law.

Appearing in opposition were Father Jerry Spencer, Catholic chaplain at the University of Kansas Medical Center; Dr. Edward Halpin, Wichita, a practicing obstetrician; Mrs. Carney; Father James Moriarty, of Assumption Church, Topeka; John Senior, a KU professor of cultural studies, and Dr. Corbin, Lawrence physician.

Opponents cited statistics showing that of the 8,549 abortions performed in Kansas in the first year of the liberalized law, 5,305 came from out of the state, and nearly 90 per cent of the women had their pregnancies terminated for reasons of "mental health," which foes contend is impossible

for anyone to determine. They argued that very few of the women on whom abortions are performed ever see a psychiatrist.

ADVOCATES OF the present law said it has virtually eliminated illegal abortions in the state, and the law is working very well.

Some, such as Butler, urged that it be changed to permit any licensed hospital in the state to perform the abortions — not just the limited number of accredited hospitals as at present.

Mrs. Hurlbut and Butler said under the present law it is easy for rich women to receive abortions, but still relatively difficult for poor women — mainly those of minority races — to receive them. They asked that discrimination

be ended against hospitals licensed by the state but which have not gone to the expense and trouble to receive accreditation from the Association of American Hospitals.

"KANSAS HAS literally become an abortion mecca," Father Spencer concluded.

"I would say the law is working beautifully," Dr. Mosier said. "If you could have seen these patients before this law, when we got them, you'd not argue with this law."

Arvin read a lengthy statement in support of his bill to repeal the present abortion law at the hearing's outset.

The Republican senator said the present law "has no limits," and in practice "allows for de facto abortion on request."

## Liquor bill defeated

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate defeated today by a 19 to 21 vote a bill which would have permitted the sale of mixed drinks in some restaurants in the state.

None of the senators changed his vote after it was taken, meaning the vote will stand and the bill will not be reconsidered Tuesday.

The bill would have allowed the sale of mixed drinks in restaurants which do at least 50 per cent of their business in food, seat at least 40 persons and are owned and operated by Kansans.

The bill was promoted by Sen. Norman Gaar, Westwood Republican, chairman of the Senate's State and Local Affairs Committee.

The surprise vote in the bill's defeat came from Sen. Vincent Moore, Wichita Republican, who as an urban senator was expected to support it.

In explaining his vote, Moore said the measure would circumvent the will of the people, was "probably not constitutional," provides for Sunday sale of alcohol which would "probably increase the incidence of drunk driving," and would discriminate against small restaurants.

## COME MEET and GREET THE BURGUNDY STREET SINGERS 2 to 4 p.m. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2 at THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK



MAIN BANK  
701 POYNTZ

EVERYONE WELCOME!



# 'Holder' law—dangerous doctrine?

By GAIL GREGG  
Collegian Reporter

Suppose you buy a magazine subscription from a salesman on a credit payment plan. Then suppose that the salesman sells your contract to a bank or finance company.

Even if you don't receive any of those magazines, you still legally could be required to make the payments to the bank or finance company under a centuries-old law called "holder-in-due-course" doctrine.

This law specifies that the holder-in-due-course, the third party who purchases the credit contract, is not liable for any defects in goods or services provided under the credit contract. The holder simply collects payments when they are due.

Several bills will come before the Kansas legislature this session concerning abolition of the holder-in-due-course doctrine.

THE DOCTRINE originated because merchants often can't wait from 12 to 36 months for customers to pay on credit. If the merchant can sell his contracts to a bank or finance company, he can receive cash and replenish his stock while the customers, in turn, pay the finance company or bank.

A satisfied customer doesn't care whom he pays. A dissatisfied customer, however, must continue to make payments to the holder of his contract even if he is unhappy with the purchase. He can take action against the seller, but must continue to make payments to the holder of the contract.

The Sedgwick County consumer protection handbook said most sellers are relatively assured most customers don't have the funds to take them to court.

Two weeks ago, New Jersey Gov. William Cahill signed a law which will enable a consumer to withhold payments from a bank or finance company if he has a legitimate complaint. It also specifies that the customer can sue the seller or the holder of the credit contract for the amount already paid.

RICHARD MORSE, professor of family economics, hopes to see the holder-in-due-course doctrine abolished in Kansas. He specified several ways in which elimination of the doctrine would benefit consumers:

— It would cause banks, credit unions and finance companies to be more cautious about buying credit contracts.

— It would put the responsibility of checking on the sellers on the men of finance who are more qualified and who have access to better records than the average consumer.

— Unscrupulous sellers generally could be eliminated because their sources of financing would be cut off.

Lance Burr of the Kansas attorney general's consumer protection division, said approximately 800 complaints are filed with his office each year pertaining to the holder-in-due-course doctrine. Most complaints are filed against finance companies.

IN STATES that have taken steps to eliminate this doctrine, bankers feared commerce would be retarded and money sources for installment buying would dry up.

In New Jersey, however, elimination of the holder-in-due-course doctrine was given a trial run during 1970 and 1971. The law was eliminated only in the area of home improvements. New Jersey reported consumer loan funds continued to flow in and banks generally avoided doing business with unscrupulous customers.

Harold Stones of the Kansas Bankers Association said his agency supported a Kansas law specifying a 90-day time limit in which to file complaints. He said he hopes the legislature also will take steps to protect cash customers.

"We feel the consumer must be protected from the fly-by-night operator, but we do want to see a reasonable time limit specified in which to see if the product is defective," Stones said.

"I think the banking companies are less opposed than ever. We're hopeful we can work with them and they'll make true the statement of being full-service banks," Burr said.

MORSE SAID he favors the bills without time limits specified. He gave an example of a consumer who buys an air conditioner in January. He usually can't try it out until June, when the time limit would have already made his complaint invalid.

Burr said the bill specifying a time limit would be "little more than ineffectual."

Hearings before the Federal Trade Commission have revealed "horrendous abuses" of the doctrine, according to the Wall

Street Journal. The commission is considering a ban on the doctrine where interstate commerce is involved.

The Collegian ran a story a year ago about a Kansas farmer, Clifford Elder, who was involved in a holder-in-due-course beginning in 1963. A decision was reached in the case only six months ago.

Elder was visited by salesmen from the Aluminum Shingle Company of America in 1963. They offered him free siding for his house in return for advertising space. Several months after the siding was put up, the company called to inform Elder that his payments were due.

ELDER SAID the agreement he signed had been filled in later as a promissory note and took the case to court.

On July 13, 1966, the judge of the county court ruled the contract invalid due to fraud.

Then Elder found out the company didn't exist any more. The promissory note had been sold to an investment company, which in turn sold the note to the Federal Housing Administration. This meant Elder was bound legally to make payments to the government, who, as the holder-in-due-course, was not responsible for any fraud committed by the seller.

Elder filed suit in federal

district court naming the aluminum company, the investment company and the United States government (Federal Housing Administration) as defendants.

According to Elder's lawyer, Floyd Sorrick, a decision was reached on the case six months ago. The judgment indicated Elder owed money, as stated in the contract, to both the loan company and the government. He settled the case with attorneys, paying \$500 to each agency.

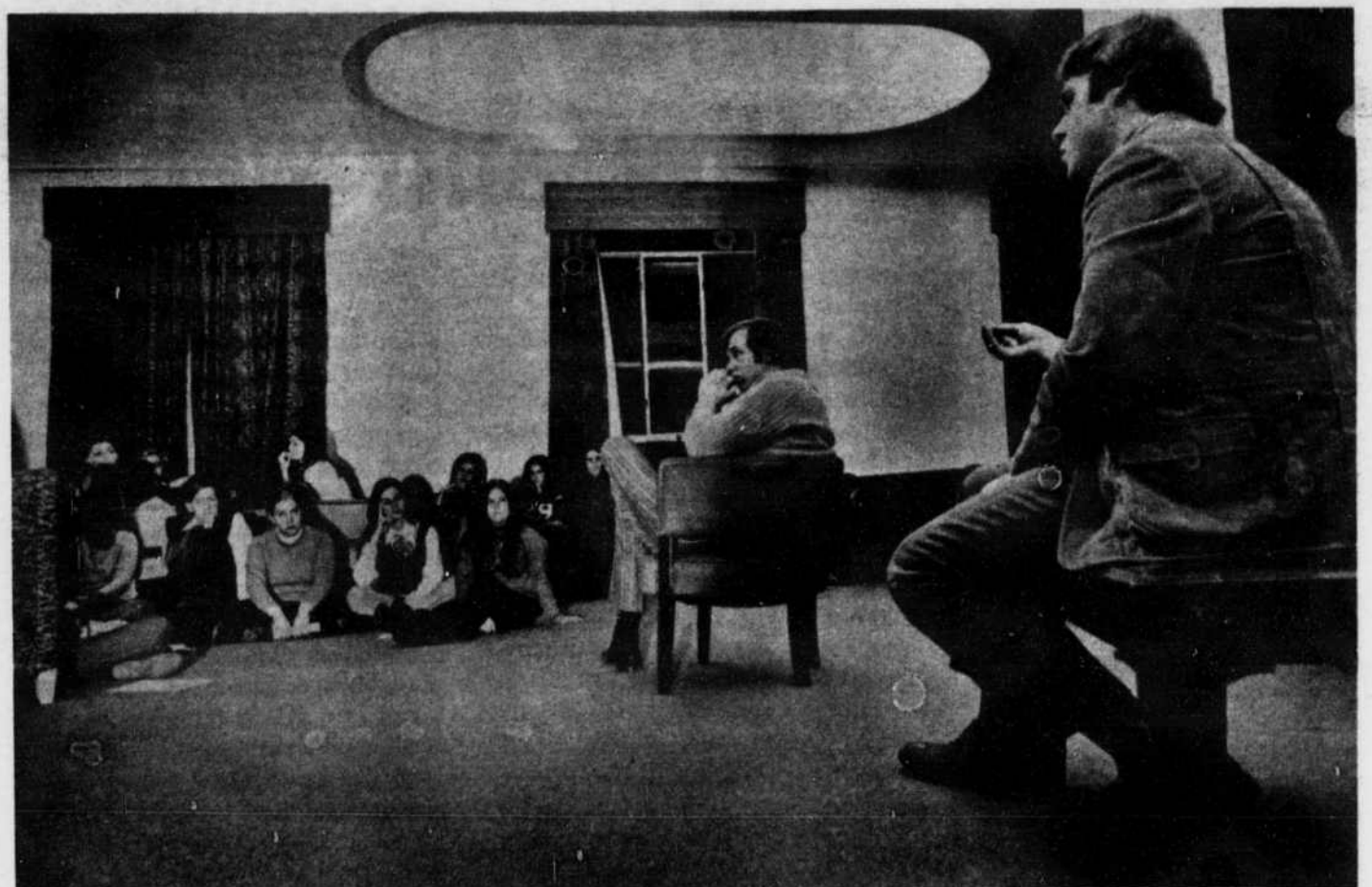
Sorrick indicated six other individuals in the same county also had been involved in fraud cases with the aluminum siding company.

## Kansas State *Collegian*

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 2, 1972

No. 84



Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

### Candidates debate

Student body presidential candidates Lauren Libby, right, and John Ronnau, center, debate issues facing SGA. The debate was Tuesday night at Boyd Hall. For profiles of the two candidates, see pages 6 and 7.

## Action halted on housing proposal

By NEIL WOERMAN  
Collegian Reporter

Action on Manhattan's proposed public housing has been halted temporarily by residents in the area of the proposed Meadowbrook public housing site.

Larry McGrath, attorney representing the residents in Tuesday night's Manhattan City Commission meeting, stated he would file an injunction today prohibiting further action on the issue.

A legal debate developed in the meeting between the commission, advised by City Attorney Don Hill, and McGrath concerning procedural matters in the annexation and zoning of the property on which the Meadowbrook housing complex is proposed to be built.

"The city does not have the power to annex and rezone at the same time," McGrath said. "The whole procedure is illegal."

McGRATH ALSO said he doubted the commission's right to annex the property simply by ordinance. He said in order for the city to annex the property it would have to qualify under one of seven steps provided by state law for annexation. He said at present the property did not qualify under any of these.

Also further complicating the proceedings is the fact that the property to be annexed is at present zoned by the county. Because of this, McGrath said it would be a case of rezoning the property, not simply a case of the property being annexed under a particular zone.

There are 350 public housing units proposed for Manhattan under a program of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. If any one of the proposed sites is not approved by the City Commission under the policy of scattered housing, the whole program will be scrapped under HUD restrictions.

First reading of a request for annexation and zoning of another site west of North Manhattan Ave. and south of Kimball Ave. was approved by the commission Tuesday

night. The action taken by McGrath, however, places doubt as to whether this request is valid if the procedure used in the case of the Meadowbrook site proves to be illegal. The annexation and zoning of this site follows the same procedure as that taken in the Meadowbrook area.

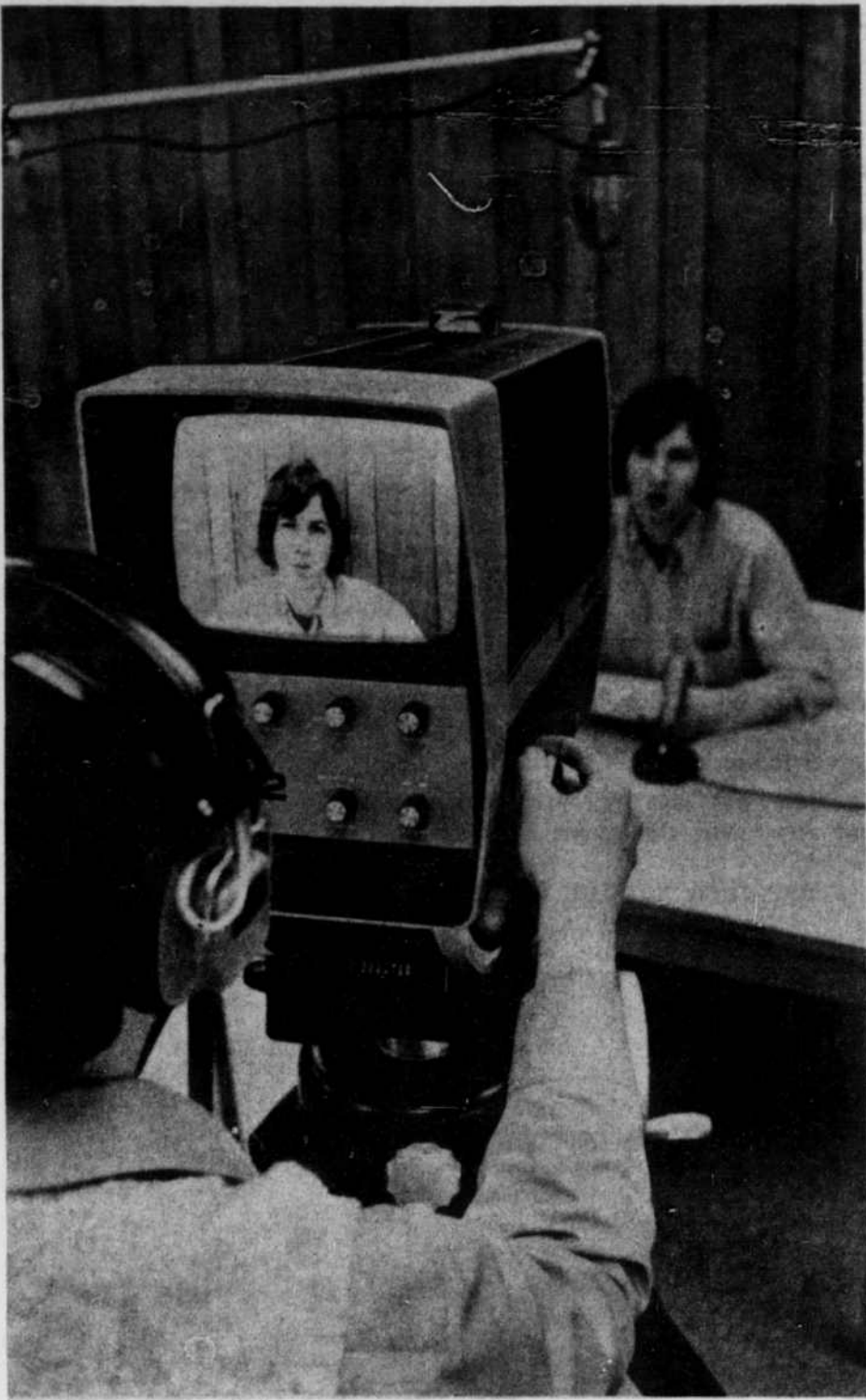
Bill Eidson, architect for the public housing project explained the design and structure of the dwellings proposed to be built on each of these areas.

IN THE AREA west of North Manhattan and south of Kimball, 60 units are proposed to be built on 10 acres of land. These units are to be two-story frame structures designed to meet HUD criteria.

In the Meadowbrook area 24 units are proposed to be built on three acres of land. They are to be of the same structure as those proposed in the North Manhattan Ave. area.

These two areas would complete the public housing proposed for Manhattan which would nearly circle the city in compliance with the HUD scattered public housing directive.





Staff photo by Larry Steel

**ON THE AIR** — Radio and tv majors Larry Coder and Tom Tadman take advantage of the newly opened television production studio. For the first time since 1968, majors are able to gain actual experience by working with the equipment.

## TV studio 'alive and well'

The television production studio is alive and well and hiding out on the fifth floor of Farrell Library.

Classes in television production are being offered for the first time since the Nichols Gymnasium fire in December 1968. Since then, television classes have been struggling to find a home.

Everette Dennis, acting head of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, said present equipment was purchased with replacement money from the Nichols fire. He explained some of the equipment had been in storage for about 18 months until a suitable studio could be developed.

Virginia Howe, professor in journalism, ordered most of the equipment after the fire. She recalled it was "a real headache" to replace all of the equipment lost. Ms. Howe said it took almost two years to order because quality equipment was her major concern.

"THIS STUDIO development had a high priority in the department," Dennis said. "We had the equipment; all we needed was a place to put it and the necessary expertise to set it up."

Paige Mulhollan, associate dean of arts and sciences, also helped make the studio possible.

"It was a problem of finding the right location so the equipment could be mounted properly and protected. The studio was needed because there are some 85 radio and television majors," he said.

Recent construction work by the Physical Plant has sped up the date the equipment could be used. Dennis explained that during Christmas break work was done on electrical circuits, the control room and the installation of paneling. Work still needs to be done in the control room and

curtains have to be installed in the studio.

Kenneth Mrozinski, assistant professor of journalism, said the studio would simulate a professional black and white television production system.

"The television production class will take advantage of this equipment and learn how to use it properly," he said.

Equipment in the studio may not be of the same type as in a professional production studio where the students may be employed, but the basics of its operation will be approximately the same, he added.

HAROLD HAMILTON, student engineer, said most of the remaining technical problems with the equipment will be worked out soon.

## Newsman discredits administration tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — CBS newsman Daniel Schorr, subject of a White House-ordered FBI investigation, testified Tuesday the Nixon administration has made a great many people believe "it is no longer an honorable thing to be a newsman."

White House officials refused to appear before the constitutional rights subcommittee of Sen. Sam D. Ervin, North Carolina Democrat, but repeated in a letter disputed statements that Schorr was being considered for a government job when the FBI investigation began last Aug. 20.

## Ireland hit by guerrilla retaliation

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Violence, death and protest gripped divided Ireland Tuesday as guerrillas retaliated for the victims of Londonderry's "Bloody Sunday." A sniper killed a British soldier and Belfast woman was gravely wounded in cross-fire.

Strikes and boycotts throughout Ulster and the Irish republic to the south spearheaded a surge of anger by Roman Catholics mourning the 13 who died in the Londonderry clash between civilians and British troops.

In Dublin, capital of the republic, an explosive device shattered windows in the British Embassy. Police said several persons were believed injured. Two thousand demonstrators marched on the Embassy, burning a flag and mock coffins and lobbing bricks and fire bombs over the heads of police.

Northern Ireland's Prime Minister, Brian Faulkner, charged the republic with using a distress fund set up two years ago for Catholics in the north to "buy guns for murderers."

The republic's prime minister, Jack Lynch, demanded that Britain pull its troops out of heavily populated Catholic areas in the North and end internment without trial.

The British government named the nation's top judge, Lord Chief Justice Sir John Widgery, to undertake an inquiry into the Londonderry killings.

"Some of the broken equipment can be returned to the manufacturers and is still on warranty," he said.

Hamilton explained the present equipment in the studio would offer basic camera techniques, film editing, remote camera control operation, audio techniques and basic switching procedures.

"This semester, the television production class may develop a pilot study of a 30-minute program for use by Manhattan Cable TV," Mrozinski said.

He explained the pilot study may make it possible for a regular program to be aired next fall by Manhattan Cable TV and to be released to the Junction City, Salina and Manhattan cable system.

Remarking that letters "can conceal more than they reveal," Ervin said that although the administration has invoked executive privilege in declining to testify, he does not believe an appearance "would cause the White House to fall in ruins."

SCHORR SAID the investigation was ordered after his reporting brought a series of complaints from President Nixon; Sen. Robert Dole, the Republican national chairman, and White House staff members.

If the White House actually had been considering him for a job under those circumstances, Schorr said, "it would have been an extraordinarily open-minded thing for them to have done."

## THE BLACK STUDENT UNION PRESENTS FRIENDS OF DISTINCTION

SAT., FEBRUARY 12, 8:00 p.m.  
IN THE K.S.U. AUDITORIUM



Tickets on Sale in the Union & Conde's  
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50



Guitar is the Instrumental  
Voice of Today's Music.  
Express Yourself...  
With a beautiful CONN  
Guitar,  
AND A CASE, A book,  
STRAP, AND PICK.

IT'S A SPECIAL!  
\$69.50

(AS AN UNSPECIAL  
IT'S \$83.50)

**BETTON'S FAMILY MUSIC CENTER**

417 Humboldt Ave. Manhattan 776-4706

## KSU Horse Show

SPONSORED BY THE BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB

Preliminaries—February 25,  
7 p.m.

Finals—February 26, 7:30 p.m.  
Weber Arena, Manhattan, Kansas

— Events and Order of Showing —

1. Showmanship at Halter
2. Men's Western Horsemanship
3. Ladies' Western Horsemanship
4. Ribbon Roping
5. Open Western Pleasure
6. Reining
7. Cloverleaf Barrel Race
8. English Pleasure
9. Pole Bending
10. Pleasure Race

Sat. Only —

Cutting

Team Roping

Boot Scramble (no entry required)

- All contestants must be KSU undergraduates.
- Entries will be due Wed., Feb. 16, 1972
- 50c entry fee on each class.

Name: .....

Address: ..... Phone .....

Events: .....

I (will, will not) stall my horse in Weber Arena.

Mail Entries to Block and Bridle Club

Weber Hall

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas



# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**TOPEKA** — The number of unemployed Kansans dropped 13 per cent from December 1970 to December 1971, according to figures released Tuesday by Leo Phelan, executive director of the Employment Security Division.

Total unemployment rate last month was 4.7 per cent, compared to 5.4 per cent in December 1970. There were 41,000 unemployed in December 1971, compared to 47,100 a year earlier.

Statewide employment increased 5,000 during the year to 825,000. The total unemployed figure dropped 2,000 from November to December 1971, as did the total number employed.

**NEW YORK** — Federal and state investigators have put together a portfolio of pictures of present and former aides to Howard Hughes.

It is believed they will ask author Clifford Irving to try to pick out one as the mysterious "George Gordon Holmes" he claims was a go-between in putting together the purported autobiography of the elusive billionaire.

Court sources also said Tuesday that Irving has been summoned to appear before a federal grand jury Thursday.

**TOPEKA** — The Kansas Senate received Tuesday a petition believed to carry more signatures of state residents than any petition ever presented to the legislature.

The petition, bearing an estimated 16,000 signatures, was circulated by the Kansas Right to Life organization and calls for repeal of the state's liberalized abortion law which went into effect in 1970.

The petition had sheets of paper bearing the signatures pasted together, end-to-end, until it stretched 100 feet or more. It was rolled up on a rolling pin.

**SAIGON** — U.S. jets launched strikes in North and South Vietnam to usher in February, the month in which allied officials say they expect a major enemy offensive.

On the ground, two U.S. soldiers were killed and four were wounded when troops of the 1st Air Cavalry Division encountered enemy forces in three clashes 38 to 45 miles east of Saigon between Monday noon and Tuesday noon.

The U.S. Command said this was the highest 24-hour American combat death toll in seven weeks.

**FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo.** — The U.S. Army's Wife-of-the-Year has resigned as a protest of "the crass, rude and unforgiveable wording of the letters of release now being sent to officers," including her husband.

Billie Willett said her husband, Paul, a chief warrant officer stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, received a letter from the Pentagon Thursday giving him the option of retiring or being released. She said about 100 officers at the Missouri Army post have received similar notifications.

Maj. Willis Haas, base public information officers, said he could not comment on the Willett case. However, he said letters of release being received by officers on active duty were related to the Defense Department's plan of reducing the Army's manpower.

**LONDON** — The price of gold soared a dollar an ounce in London and Zurich Tuesday and hit record highs on free markets across Europe. The rush to buy gold helped send the dollar down on foreign exchanges.

Gold dealers attributed the sharp rise in the price of gold to the near absence of sellers in the market.

South Africa, which produces nearly three-quarters of the West's gold, is believed to have been holding off sales as the market has risen in recent weeks, expecting even higher prices. In the meantime, speculators and industrial users of gold have stepped up demand.

# Campus Bulletin

TODAY

**PEOPLE PROBLEMS?** The Fone will open today from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. for the rest of the semester.

**ENTRIES FOR** the Little American Royal can be made from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Thursday in Weber and Waters Hall Lobbies.

**ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE** will meet at 3 p.m. in Union 213. Interested persons with a time conflict should leave their names with ULN, 532-6442.

**VETERANS ON CAMPUS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

**FILM ALTERNATIVES '72** begins at 9 p.m. in Denison 113A. Films include "The Interview", "Help, My Snowman's Burning Down", "Binary Bit Patterns", "The Information Machine" and "Watersmith."

**ADDITIONAL TEACHERS** are needed for the UFM Basic Guitar Class. Those interested

will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

**DAVE CHARTRAND'S UFM Guitar Class** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Singing Room of the Campus Baptist Center.

**ANYONE INTERESTED** in forming an investment club should meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 208.

**UFM BALLET CLASS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Putnam.

**100 FREE TICKETS** are available to students for "Butterflies are Free" from 2:15 to 5 p.m. at the Auditorium Box Office. ID cards must be presented.

**CIRCLE K** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Check the board for the room.

THURSDAY

**PI TAU SIGMA** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 107.

**ALPHA ZETA** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Waters Reading Room. Executive Council meets at 7 p.m.

**K-PURRS** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213 to discuss the Bridal Fair.

**BETTY LOU DENTON**, women's editor of the Kansas Farmer Magazine, will present a Home Economics Convocation at 4:30 p.m. in Justin.

**HORTICULTURE CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. A presentation on Longwood Gardens will be given and applications will be taken for the horticulture scholarship.

**EDUCATION COUNCIL** will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Farrell Library 320.

**UNIVERSITIES ACTIVITIES Board** will meet at 4 p.m. in the SGA office.

FRIDAY

**100 FREE TICKETS** are available for the James Dick concert from 2:15 to 5 p.m. at the Auditorium Box Office. ID cards must be presented.

**PAKISTAN STUDENT Association** will screen the movie "East Pakistan Crisis" continuously from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. in the Little Theatre.

**ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION** will meet at 12:55 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

## TERM PAPERS!

"We have them — all subjects"  
Send for your FREE descriptive  
catalog of 1,300  
quality term papers

TERMPAPER ARSENAL, Inc.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024  
519 GLENROCK AVE., Suite 203  
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

"We need a local salesman"

## N.Y. policeman's funeral attracts 4,000 mourners

**NEW YORK (AP)** — One of two slain police buddies was buried from St. Patrick's Cathedral Tuesday, with police from as far away as Boston and Washington helping to make it one of the biggest gatherings of mourners in the 100-year history of the stately midtown edifice.

Standing outside on sunwashed Fifth Avenue afterward, New York Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy expressed confidence the killers would be caught, adding:

"Every man on the force is dedicated to catching them."

AN ESTIMATED 3,500 law enforcement officers were among some 4,000 mourners who converged on St. Patrick's for funeral services for Gregory Foster, slain Thursday with his partner, Rocco Laurie, 23.

Before entering, the lines of uniformed police stretched six blocks along Fifth Avenue.

Cathedral officials could recall few previous funerals of comparable size.

Laurie was buried later from his home parish, Blessed Sacrament Roman Catholic church in West Brighton, Staten Island.

AT ONE POINT, Terence Cardinal Cooke was forced to interrupt the cathedral services briefly when Foster's 19-year-old widow collapsed. She is the mother of a three-year-old son and an infant daughter.

Foster, black, and Laurie, white, fought together as Marines in Vietnam. They returned to New York to join the police force together, and remained together as volunteers on a neighborhood police team, a restoration of the old foot patrol idea, to bring the force into closer contact with citizens.

They died together as their slayers emptied guns into their backs while they were on patrol in the East Village. One of the killers reportedly danced a jubilant jig as he fled.

REWARDS TOTALING \$13,000 have been offered for the slayers.

In a letter after the shooting, the Black Liberation Army claimed its members had perpetrated the slayings. The BLA made a similar claim in the machine gunning of two policemen last May.

Four men were being sought for questioning in the slayings of Foster and Laurie. One of them was indicted in the killings, also last May, of a two-man, black and white, police team in Harlem.

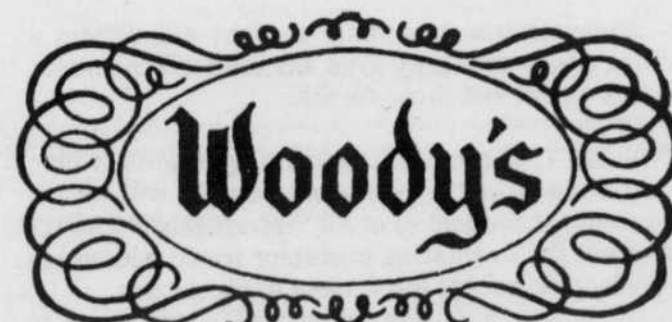
Attending both Foster's and Laurie's funerals were Murphy, Mayor John Lindsay and Marine Corps Maj. John Brennan, a White House aide, representing President Richard Nixon.

# 30% OFF SPECIAL

on

## KNIT HATS and MUFFLERS

## SALE BEGINS WED., Feb. 2nd



LADIES SHOP

Entire Stock Not Included

LEVIS  
Sheaffer's Ltd.  
4500 Pr.

Largest Authorized  
Dealer  
In Aggieville





# Play It by Ear

## Attention all poster freaks

By ANDY BEISNER  
Columnist

Say, do you know where I can get help? I tried the Fone, but they hung up on me. And when I told him my problem, the man from Campus Crusade for Christ took back his leaflet and ran away. I'm getting desperate.

You see, I'm a poster freak, and I'm afraid that the campus election campaigns will give me an overdose of stimulation.

Maybe it's too late for me to put my life in order, but I want to tell others what it's like to be a poster freak. I hope my story will help those who may have considered looking at posters to think again. That first innocent glance can lead to a ruined life.

MY PARENTS or a school counselor should have noticed the first signs when I was in high school. No one else paid attention to the librarian's bulletin boards announcing National William Makepeace Thackeray Week or whatever, but I did. Thus can well-meaning adults start their children on the road to total addiction.

My real trouble started when I came to K-State. I clearly remember my first "poster high." I glanced accidentally — or so I thought — at a poster advertising the Belgrade Women's Saxophone Octet, to be presented by the music department and the Fine Arts Council. Suddenly, and only for a brief moment, that simple black-and-white poster seemed to fill the universe, and I could clearly

hear one of the women saxophonists singing "Bali Ha'i" in Serbo-Croatian.

Trying to recapture that short moment of ecstasy, I began to look at more posters. I also found that there were other poster freaks on campus. With their help, I learned about the various kinds of posters and the different kinds of highs they could produce.

I soon learned that not every poster produced a high. An experienced poster freak is choosy.

THE SIMPLEST kind of high, a mild tingling sensation all over the body, is produced only by posters featuring hand-drawn "Peanuts" characters. These posters are common enough on campus that poster freaks are almost always in a state of mild euphoria.

Some poster freaks never graduate beyond the "Peanuts" poster. For them, a Magic Marker drawing of Lucy ordering Linus to "Vote Smith for A & S Senator, you blockhead!" is enough. For the serious freak, it is only a beginning.

The second step on the road to addiction is what freaks call the Purple Pride poster. Any poster featuring K-State purple or a drawing of Willie the Wildcat falls in this category. The Purple Pride poster produces a visual high in which the whole world is tinted purple and seems to revolve slowly around the Anderson Hall steeple.

The Sexual Poster provides a strongly addictive high, a feeling of intense pleasure that leaves the poster freak exhausted but

satisfied. This kind of poster typically features a slogan like: "NOT GETTING ENOUGH ACTION?" then in smaller letters: "vote Brown for active student government."

BUT THE really dedicated poster freak doesn't stop there. The wild blur of colors on a tempera-paint poster that has been rained on can send him on a trip that may last for two or three days. While on such a trip, the freak may imagine himself to actually be a poster. In such cases, sympathetic friends may need to restrain him from trying to staple himself to a telephone pole.

Really important campus events like SGA presidential elections or charity chili feeds can bring out every poster freak's dream — a fifteen-by-three-foot banner strung between trees. As the banner ripples in the wind and fades from the effects of sun and rain, the poster freak goes deeper and deeper into his own world of poster-dominated fantasy. Some freaks never return.

I have to live with the terrible knowledge that I may freak out completely during the SGA election campaigns. I only hope that my revelations may prevent others from following in my footsteps. Hear my plea: think twice before you look.

## Letters to the editor

### Grad enrollment to change?

Editor:

I should like to elaborate an item in the lead story in Friday's Collegian. Graduate students are not currently required to enroll full-time or for a set number of hours — only to maintain continuous enrollment until their degrees are granted. Even if a student has completed all the required class and research hours, he must continue to enroll for at least one hour until he receives his degree.

For example, if it takes a grad student two years to complete a research project and finish his thesis, he must enroll each regular semester during these two years — even if he is off campus and not using University facilities. This is irritating, expensive, and felt by many grad students to be unjustified but is not a financial burden of major hardship proportion.

## Students, it is your turn next

Editor:

The recent unbiased assessment of the Teacher-Course Evaluation by Mike Crosby (Jan. 25) was heartening to read. Students may be interested to hear that another evaluation is being planned — by the faculty. At least, I have heard a rumor that one (maybe more?) department plans to construct evaluation forms for all students (undergraduate and graduate) majoring in that department.

Every professor who has had a student will fill out a form on him. I hear they may even ask teachers in outside departments to fill out these forms.

SUPPOSEDLY, the most important questions, which will be highlighted in the published results, will be (1) whether or not the student is at all "interesting," and (2) whether or not the evaluating professor would encourage other professors to accept the student in his classes.

Obviously, these results will not be used by professors to prejudice students. On the contrary, this new kind of evaluation is surely to be encouraged as a support for better studying. At least, this is what some professors are saying. I don't suppose it makes sense to oppose this new effort to improve education, does it?

I hear they won't bother with a second evaluation for some time since people don't change much.

J.L. Terrell  
Graduate in history

In the last Graduate Council Newsletter, it was announced that putting a floor under this continuous enrollment was under consideration. Specifically, that there was a proposal to make this "full-time" enrollment. This would cost the student who was out of town and out-of-state (maybe even out-of-the-country) \$500 per semester until the degree was granted.

I WAS approached on this by a number of graduate students and agreed to introduce a resolution on this matter in Student Senate stating that such a move could only be seen as a "money grab" and an attempt to solve the tough problem of financing grad education by, in effect, putting a special tax on those fortunate enough to be employed elsewhere and unfortunate enough not to have completed their degree before leaving.

Friday, Dean Noonan informed me that such a specific proposal (full-time continuous enrollment until degree conferral) was not under consideration at this time — although the whole question of graduate enrollment was up for consideration. It thus appears that the graduate school has been unfairly subjected to adverse publicity for what it may consider.

However, since the whole question of graduate enrollment is up for review — I urge that graduate students keep their "ears to the ground." Where there is smoke there is often fire and something is happening!

Rowan Conrad  
Graduate in education

## Foreign students are not on trial

Editor:

Recently there have been some letters regarding the international student. It has been a kind of practice to link the foreign student with American foreign policy. I sincerely request the writers to iron out their differences regarding foreign students on the level of their personal discussion and not make this difference of opinion a sort of a trial of foreign students.

I would like to add however, that foreign students — in spite of the different colors of their skin, features and cultural backgrounds — are human beings. In my opinion, the best approach towards them is one without prejudices or apologies.

Sukhdev Singh Dhaliwal  
Graduate in electrical engineering



## Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods during the fall and spring semesters. Publication is thrice weekly during summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are in north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

Riley County ..... \$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year  
Outside Riley County ..... \$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year

Mark Gruetze, Editor  
Jim Dunn, Advertising manager

Mike Dendurent	Managing editor
Janice Rombeck	Managing editor
J. Deann Ganser	News editor
Kerry Hibbs	Editorial editor
Paul Kincaid	Sports editor
Carol Vining	Special assignments editor
Liz Smith	Entertainment editor
Mark Schirkofsky	Photography editor
Nancy Might	Research editor
Karen Zwingleberg	Assistant managing editor
Linda Breeden	Assistant news editor
Jane Habiger	Assistant sports editor
Doug Anstaeft, Don Lambert	Staff writers
Francine Stuckey	Staff writers
Gary Swinton, Bryan Sorensen, Larry Steel,	Staff photographers
Sam Green, Jeff Funk	Editorial writer
Tom Carlin	Assistant advertising manager
Pat North	Assistant advertising manager





Collegian staff photo

**FAMILY OF AN MIA** — Mrs. Carl Karst sits at home with one of her children and the family pet. Mrs. Karst's husband is listed as missing in action.

## CDC to study cleaning agent withdrawal

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Data collected from 20 cities indicates that staphylococcal infections may be on the rise in some hospitals' nurseries, the national center for Disease Control said Tuesday.

Dr. Philip Brachman, director of epidemiology for the CDC, said the agency had notified state health departments requesting such data after the Food and Drug Administration issued warnings to hospitals against the use of hexachlorophene, a powerful antibacterial agent.

The CDC said it had only raw data which must be further analyzed to determine if the apparent rise in the staphylococcus in certain locations was due to ending the use of hexachlorophene for bathing infants.

Products containing hexachlorophene had been used to bathe infants in hospital nurseries to reduce the number of staph bacteria collecting, or colonizing, on the skin of babies. The FDA warned Dec. 6 against continued use of products containing hexachlorophene, in either hospitals or homes, saying research studies questioned the safety of such products. The FDA said hexachlorophene might be absorbed through the skin and become toxic.

## Uncertainty plagues family of airman missing in action

By DEANA BRANT  
Collegian Reporter

An album of news clippings and a child's winter gloves are laying on the coffee table. A teen-ager chats on the telephone. Supper waits while a third youngster practices basketball at the junior high. Mrs. Carl Karst, both mother and head of a household, relaxes momentarily from her busy day.

Mrs. Karst has been interviewed by representatives of the news media several times in the past three years, but she doesn't complain about their inquiries. She is the wife of an Air Force career man, missing in action three years.

"He really liked to fly and didn't consider himself in dangerous work at the time," Mrs. Karst recalled. "He went on a routine mission and didn't ever report back in." It is presumed that his plane was shot down and he was taken prisoner of war, but evidence is lacking, his wife explained.

AN AGRICULTURAL education graduate of K-State in 1954, Karst participated in ROTC as a student and chose a career in the Air Force after graduation. The Karst family enjoyed 15 years of service life, Mrs. Karst said. They were together as a family until he went overseas. Karst was stationed in Pleiku, South Vietnam, 10½ months before he was reported MIA.

There is no expiration of MIA status as long as there is any doubt, Mrs. Karst said. "His salary continues. That helps."

"You can't really give up hope when you know there could still be some," she said, finding it hard to express the situation. "It would be bad knowing for certain that he is a prisoner, I think, and if you knew he was dead, then that would be something you would have to accept and get used to. But this uncertainty . . ."

"HE WAS A man of great personal faith, and this is a comfort for us," Karst's wife commented with assurance. "It's easy to have faith when things are going good, but this is when we really need it."

"It's hard on the children," the mother observed, but added she is especially thankful for them to share the sorrow and strain and to keep her busy with a purpose.

"This happened to one of my friends before it happened to me," the MIA's wife noted. "It helps to know another family with the same problem."

"If I had thought of the answer for all this, I would have told somebody," Mrs. Karst added, avoiding political emphasis on the situation.

A COMPLETE SOUND system of tape player, stereo and AM-FM radio units occupies a coffee table in the dining room. Karst sent the sound equipment from overseas before he disappeared, his wife recalled. "He always liked good music."

"He made the coffee table too," she noted, and continued, "I wish he were here now to help the boys with woodworking and things like that. He always fixed things. That was one of the first things I noticed when he left — how much I depended on him for little things around the house. I had to start learning to do some things for myself."

When Karst went to Vietnam, the family was living in Russell, near her parents who helped with family responsibilities. The family moved to Manhattan in August.

THE HOUSE is large and homey with room for a family who enjoys having company. Relatives are in Topeka, Wichita, Russell and Galatia, so they keep family contacts easily.

Yet the uncertainty drags on, and Mrs. Karst speaks quietly for her family and other families of MIA's and prisoners of war.

"We are all just waiting to see what will happen."

## DEMONSTRATE

REAL LOVE AND CONCERN FOR GOD AND MAN, JOIN US IN OUR STRUGGLE AGAINST HUNGER, DISEASE, POVERTY AND IGNORANCE, AS WE SEEK TO BRING THE JUSTICE, FREEDOM AND PEACE OF CHRIST TO ALL MEN. THIS IS THE TASK OF THE DIVINE WORD MISSIONARY PRIEST AND BROTHER. TO KNOW MORE ABOUT US, WRITE:

FATHER TOM STREVELER, SVD  
DIVINE WORD COLLEGE DEPT. 11  
EPWORTH, IOWA 52045

Include your age, education, interests, address, etc.

## GHERE'S OF MANHATTAN

# MAGNAVOX FACTORY-SPONSORED ANNUAL SALE

## SAVE \$30<sup>00</sup>

...on this Deluxe Astro-Sonic  
4-pc. Stereo FM/AM Radio-  
Phono Component System



## NOW \$269<sup>90</sup>

Model 9291 brings you superb Magnavox sound reproduction plus great versatility. 30-Watts EIA music power, two High-Compliance 6" and two 3½" speakers in an Air-Suspension System, plus deluxe Micromatic player with Cue Control and Stylus Pressure Adjustment. Jacks for optionals (tape, headphones). Dust cover is included. Also save on Magnavox Color Stereo Theatres, Color TV, Stereo Consoles, Tape Recorders, Radios and Monochrome TV . . . NOW!



## SGA candidates' day set

The problem of students not recognizing senatorial candidates at election time may be eliminated this year through the SGA Candidates' Day Monday.

This Union-sponsored activity will be a day for students to meet the senatorial candidates from their colleges and hear their views, Gary Lillich, elections chairman, said.

Tables will be arranged in the Union according to the different colleges and brochures will be supplied.

A debate between the two presidential candidates is planned for noon, but the main purpose of Candidates Day is to introduce senate candidates, Lillich said.



Exotic, Erotic, Lyric, Psychedelic, Videographic,  
Computer, Cosmic, Synaesthetic, Mind-Blowing Films.

STARTING FEB. 2:

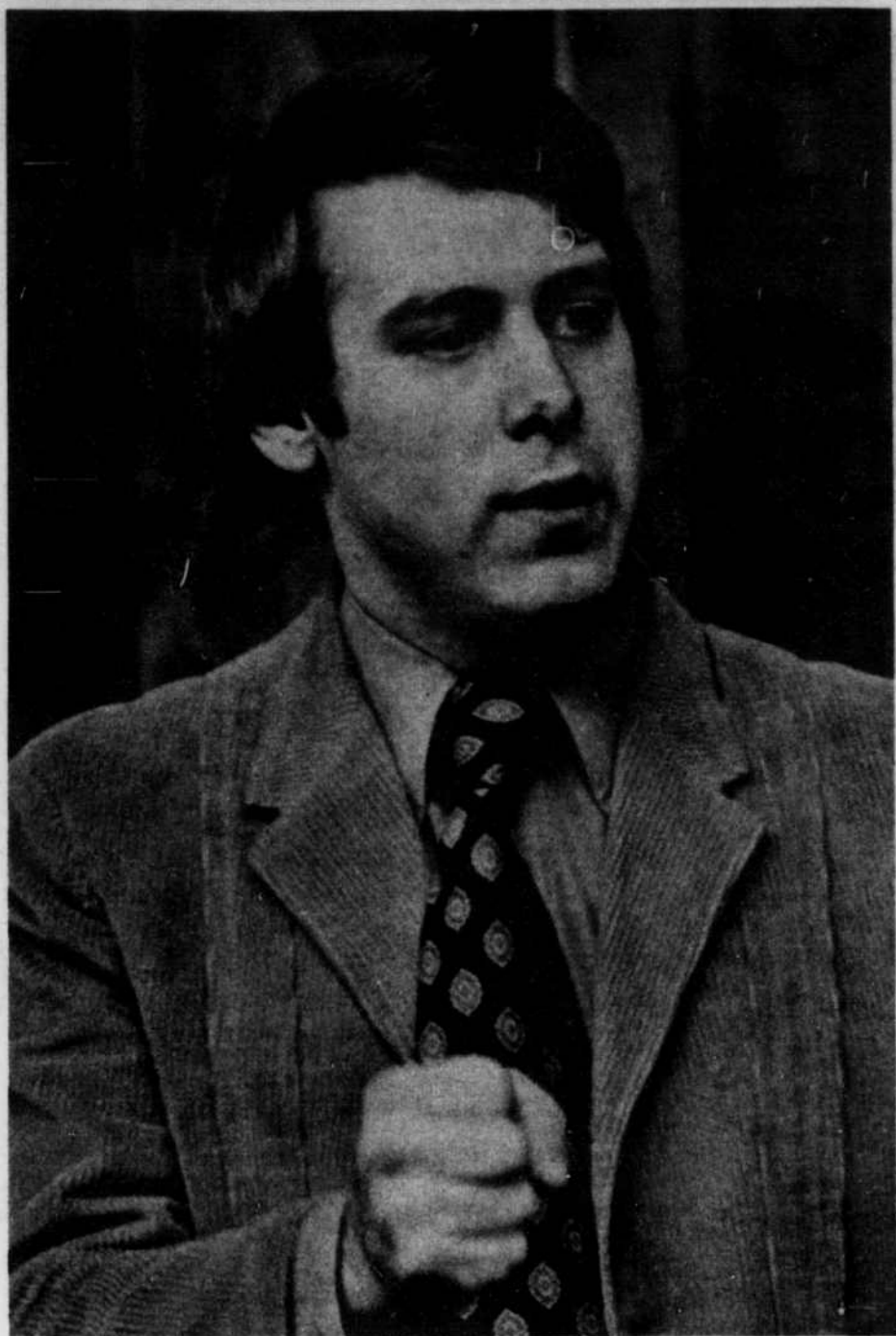
Film Alternatives

12 evenings of film: \$10  
Wednesdays 9 p.m., DE113A  
Tickets — 104, 105 Denison

TONIGHT!

Pintoff's THE INTERVIEW  
Davidson's HELP, MY  
SNOWMAN'S BURNING  
DOWN  
M. Whitney's BINARY BIT  
PATTERNS  
Charles & Ray Eames' THE  
INFORMATION MACHINE  
Hindle's WATERSMITH





*Lauren Libby*

Campaigns for student body president are in full swing this week though there is minimal competition for the office.

Two students, John Ronnau, junior in political science, and Lauren Libby, junior in agriculture, are vying for the office. A third presidential hopeful, Rodney Bates, senior in agriculture, withdrew himself as a candidate last week.

Elections will be Feb. 9.

In this special section of the Collegian we hope to provide a forum for the expression of both candidates views. Perhaps the voting student will receive some insight into the capabilities of the candidates after reading these personal interviews concerning the problems of student government and how they should be corrected.

The candidates appeared in various living groups this week, and conducted debates and informal discussions. A public debate between the two candidates will be Feb. 7 in the Union lobby.

## Libby's plans link students to SGA

"SGA's big problem is student government hasn't been brought back to the students."

Lauren Libby, junior in agriculture, believes the only students who know anything about SGA are those few who work with it.

"What we have to do is get student opinion back into student government," Libby said. He proposed the formation of a coordinating council. This council would be composed of representatives from living groups and an interested group of students living in private housing.

"For too long 45 senators have made decisions for all students."

The coordinating council Libby proposes would serve as a link between the students and student government.

Libby served as a senate aide and this past year as a student senator. He also served on the agriculture college council.

"I have had experience working with the administration while serving this past year on senate's finance committee," Libby said.

He also served this year as chairman of Legislative Day on campus, which is a public relation day for higher education.

Libby's platform consists of four major

points. His first priority is to bring student opinion back into student government.

He believes students should be better informed on the actions of senate and services it makes available.

"I think we can work with the Collegian possibly by setting up a column on a weekly basis to answer students' questions on student government," Libby said.

He is also in favor of a publication to be distributed to living groups "in a form the students will be willing to read," instead of circulating the minutes of student senate meetings.

**LIBBY'S SECOND** point is an evaluation of student senate's spending priorities.

"This action would not necessarily be in the form of cutting programs but in looking for alternative funding for programs," he explained. "We have people doing research on alternative funding now." These funds would come from federal agencies or philanthropic foundations.

"The president's cabinet should be streamlined," Libby said. "At present there are 12 positions in the cabinet, and a lot of these can be integrated."

This streamlining of government is Libby's third platform point.

"The present cabinet set-up makes too big of a bureaucracy," Libby said. "I want to get the cabinet to the place where it is a workable thing."

**AS HIS** fourth point, Libby thinks it is time student government evaluates student health.

"We need to evaluate the personnel," he explained. "If a student has a complaint about student health they can give me their name, the date of the incident which caused the complaint, and the complaint itself and I will see what I can do about it."

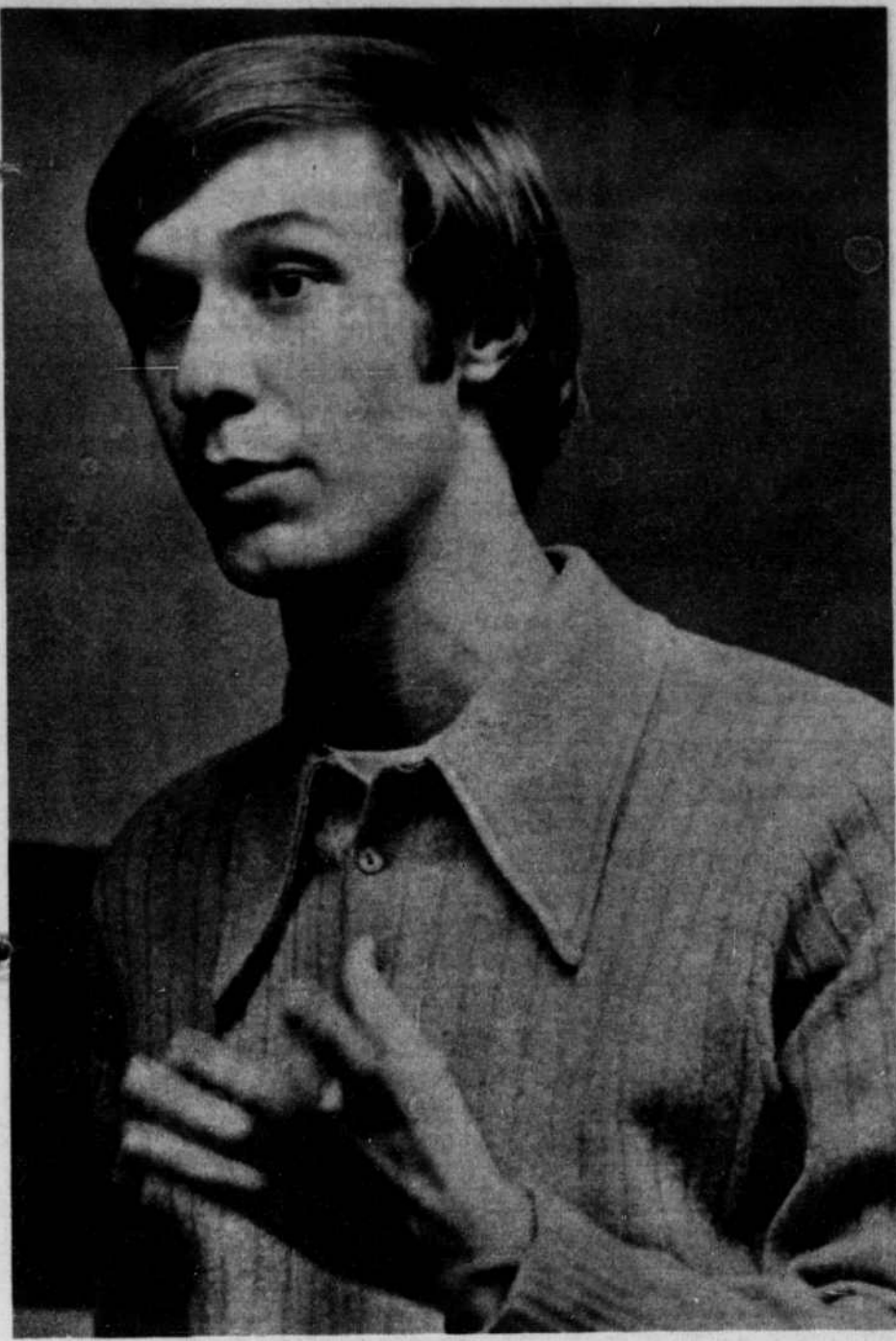
Libby also believes students need a lobby in the state legislature. He does, however, see problems in hiring a professional lobbyist.

"First, the cost is a factor. A professional lobbyist could cost \$30,000," Libby explained. "Secondly, if this is going to be a Kansas student lobby, the lobbyist should be a student, not a professional. We need a student to voice student opinion to legislators."

We have people now who are willing to lobby on a volunteer basis. The experience would be a real learning situation, and it would not cost the students."

*"What we have to do is get student opinion back into student government."*





*John Ronnau*

## Ronnau cites record, pledges SGA reform

"The big reason I believe I am justified in seeking the office of SGA president is leadership capability."

John Ronnau, junior in political science, has worked in student senate for the last three years. He made an unsuccessful attempt to be elected SGA president last year, but was retained as a hold-over senator and elected senate chairman.

"I already have the experience to know who to talk to and where to go to get things done at K-State," Ronnau said. "I'll be able to go to work right away on my programs."

"MY JOB as senate chairman is to make sure senate gets its job done. I act as a neutral arbitrator," Ronnau explained. "As student body president, I will be responsible to K-State students, not just to student senate."

Ronnau is proposing a four-point platform which he believes will lead K-State in a positive direction.

— Leadership of students for the students.

— Leadership of students to the faculty.

— Leadership of students to the administration.

— Leadership of students on local, state, and national levels.

RONNAU HOPES to make SGA accountable for the more than \$400,000 in student fees dispursed annually. SGA has established a liaison committee of senators who work with coordinators of various senate-funded agencies. Ronnau wants to "establish a cabinet-level directorship to meet with and be responsible for these liaisons."

Ronnau would also like to see a similar cabinet-level director to hold students on administrative committees accountable for active participation on these committees.

"THERE IS no area in the University where students have no representation, but we must have quality representation," Ronnau said, "We are finding people sitting on administrative com-

mittees are not coming across. The director would follow up on them.

Ronnau is proposing an all-University grade appeal system.

"Right now there is no recourse for a student if he is dissatisfied with a grade," Ronnau said.

The appeal system he proposes would be available after the student had exhausted the appeal procedure in his department. The appeal board would be comprised of two faculty members, student members and one administrator.

"THE MOST contemporary responsibility of the SGA president is to deal with 'activity outside of campus,'" Ronnau said. "The direction higher education takes in Kansas depends directly on the legislature."

He proposes that K-State, in conjunction with the other five state universities, provide funds for a lobby in the state legislature. He stressed this would be a "lobby for higher education in Kansas" not a lobby for K-State or any other university.

"WE'RE A SIX school-one regent system," Ronnau explained. "Any request must go through the regents. They try to equalize spending between the six universities."

He believes this is the reason Kansas schools should work together to gain benefits for higher education.

Ronnau also favors active participation in the National Student Lobby which K-State recently joined.

"This will mean getting the referendum questions from the national lobby to the students," Ronnau said.

On the local level, Ronnau favors the organization of tenants unions.

"These would be localized unions," Ronnau explained. "Residents of each apartment complex would form a separate union to handle complaints."

"SGA would serve as a resource and help get the ball rolling. Once these unions prove they can be effective those persons living in individual dwellings will gain more confidence in what a union can do."

Text by NEIL WOERMAN  
Collegian Reporter

Candidates for Student Senate positions will be introduced in a special section of Tuesday's Collegian.

The Collegian will publish the names of student senate candidates, their classification and major, position desired and a brief statement by each candidate.

The statements, which will be no longer than 100 words each, may be about any issue a candidate chooses. Forms will be available until 5 p.m. Friday in Kedzie 103 or the Collegian office. Names of senatorial candidates who do not prepare a statement also will be published.

*"I already have the experience to know who to talk to and where to go to get things done at K-State."*



# Virus, injuries strike Cats; slow wrestlers steady build

By MARK YEAROUT  
Collegian Reporter

K-State wrestlers sagged into Carbondale, Ill. Monday to grapple with Southern Illinois University. The K-State team was so injury-riddled and sick from the flu virus, only two first team regulars could compete.

SIU had a respectable record of 4-3 going into the meet. They showed their power, especially against the K-State second teamers. Many were competing on the varsity level for the first time, and ran away with the meet, 34-3.

K-State could muster only one victory the entire match. Bill Keller, wrestling in the 190 lb. class, coming off an injury, defeated his SIU opponent 5-1, for the win.

Coach Fritz Knorr, head wrestling coach, had no excuses and only praise for his second

team wrestlers who were forced into the varsity competition.

"These young boys who had to wrestle were not ready for varsity competition," Knorr said.

"FOR EXAMPLE, Mark Jackson took his man down at the start of the match and was ahead the first four minutes. He hadn't had enough competition and conditioning to hold the lead though, and got pinned at the end," Knorr said.

This situation with Jackson held true for many other team members, and they lost their matches by scores much bigger than the talent spread actually was.

"Bill Keller did a find job and took his match. I was surprised because he was still pretty sore from an injury but he wrestled good," Knoff said.

Charles Meyer, wrestling in the 167 lb. class, was the other regular team member to compete. Meyer was bothered by a collar bone injury and lost his match, 12-2.

Next weekend the wrestlers will travel to Stillwater, Okla. to participate in an individual tournament sponsored by Oklahoma State University. This meet will give out individual medals, a team trophy and will count as an individual meet on the record, Knorr said.

KNORR EXPECTS to take his regular team to OSU and is looking for a much better showing. "The boys who were sick are working out again and look as if they will be ready for this coming meet," Knorr said.

Wrestling for the first time as K-State regulars, their scores were: Dennis Switzsky, 118 lb., lost 5-0; Jackson, 126 lb., lost on a fall; Terry Holliman, 134 lb., lost 6-0; Barry Madden, 142 lb., lost 2-0; Doug Stueve, 150 lb., lost 7-2; Roger Washburn, 158 lb., lost 6-0; Keller, 177 lb., lost 6-0; and Tim Tuerk, heavy-weight, lost 3-1.

K-State now stands 4-8 on the season with four more meets in which to warm up for the Big 8 Tournament Feb. 25 and 26 at OSU.

# Butler tapped in pro draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Butler, former Wildcat fullback, was chosen in the fourth round of the National Football league player draft by the New Orleans Saints.

Walt Patulski, the huge Notre Dame defensive end, was tapped by the Buffalo Bills as the No. 1 selection in the National League draft Tuesday and immediately opened his campaign for a contract similar to the \$300,000 pact the club gave O.J. Simpson.

Asked after his selection what he was looking for in the way of a contract, the 6-foot-6, 260-pounder pulled no punches, saying frankly:

"A big one!"

He left it up to his attorney, Bob Woolf, to let the Bills know how big.

"I'D LIKE to think in terms of the same thing as O.J. because Patulski is as valuable to the team in his position as O.J. is in his," Woolf said. "Although he is a

defensive end and, within the structure of pro football, quarterbacks, running backs and receivers are the glamor stars, the lineman is just as important.

"I think he should be compensated in the same way. In all fairness, he should be paid for his proficiency as an athlete, not the position he plays. I don't see why a lineman should be paid less."

Simpson, the Bills' No. 1 pick four years ago, signed a four-year contract at that time for \$50,000 a year plus a \$100,000 loan for investment purposes.

While Patulski was the focal point on the first day of the draft in which the 26 pro teams will eventually select 442 players, there were these other major developments.

— NEITHER HEISMAN Trophy-winning quarterback Pat Sullivan of Auburn nor runner-up Ed Marinaro, record-setting Cornell running back, was selected on the opening round.

— Linemen were the chief commodity on the first round with nine drafted, including the first three picks — Patulski, California defensive end Sherman White by Cincinnati and Southern Illinois offensive tackle Lionel Antoine by Chicago.

— Nebraska's Jerry Tagge was the first quarterback selected in the draft, but Florida passer John Reaves also was tapped on the first round by Philadelphia. Sullivan had to wait until the second round when he was picked by Atlanta as the 40th player in the draft.

Marinaro, however, may have been the most embarrassed of the ballyhooed pre-draft favorites. By the time he was selected by Minnesota as the 50th player in the draft on the second round, seven other running backs had been picked.

Four went on the first round. Oregon's bobby Moore, who may wind up as a wide receiver in the pros, was selected by St. Louis as the No. 4 pick and the first non lineman to be selected.

# Intramurals

Men's: Aces over All Stars, forfeit; Wild Pit over Ying Yang, 61-40; Wrecking Crew over MFT, 67-35; AICHE over Ajax Airlines, 36-15; Baby Jocks over ASAG, 37-30; AVMA over ASCE, 67-30; AIA over Ag. Ed., 43-27; Bar-Hops over Ambulance, 66-32; Travelers over Wes's Farm Club, 27-26; Village Stompers over Newman no. 2, 46-30; Tip-ins over Veterans on Campus, 36-29; Untitled over Topeka Tornados, 37-30; Bluestreaks over Buchaneers, 38-23; BFD's over Beloiters, 29-21; Birth over BE, 33-29; and Big Duds over BEC, 45-39.

The pool will be open again this semester for student use. Co-educational swimming can take place 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and 1 p.m.-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Women exclusively may swim 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, FEB. 4

LUCILLE'S New Price Cut

WEST LOOP

Manhattan

SOUTH OF TEMPO

Next to Dillon's

HRS. 9-9

Sun. 1-6

<div>\$10<sup>00</sup> BOOTS</div> <div>Patent Knee Hi</div> <div>Red White Black</div> <div>Reg. to 25.00</div>	<div>\$15<sup>00</sup> BOOTS</div> <div>Knee Hi</div> <div>Genuine Leather</div> <div>Reg. to 33.00</div>	<div>\$5<sup>00</sup> BOOTS</div> <div>Ankle Pants</div> <div>4 Styles</div> <div>Reg. to 18.00</div>
<div>\$21 to \$38</div> <div>Winter Coats</div> <div>Reg. \$40-\$75</div>	<div>\$5<sup>00</sup></div> <div>BODY SHIRTS</div> <div>PANTS TOPS</div> <div>Reg. to 18.00</div>	<div>\$12 Tops</div> <div>Reg. 18.00</div> <div>\$10 Pants</div> <div>Reg. 15.00</div> <div>By Pykettes</div>
<div>\$5<sup>00</sup></div> <div>FAKE FUR HATS</div> <div>CAPS &amp; TAMS</div> <div>Reg. to 18.00</div>	<div>\$7.50</div> <div>\$10.00</div> <div>\$15.00</div> <div>Many Dresses</div> <div>Reg. \$25 to \$45</div>	<div>Tops \$12</div> <div>Reg. \$18</div> <div>Pants \$8</div> <div>Reg. \$12</div> <div>By Triss</div>
<div>\$5.00</div> <div>Your Choice</div> <div>Fashion Jeans</div> <div>Wools, Cords</div> <div>Velour</div> <div>to \$18.00</div>	<div>\$3.00</div> <div>ONE RACK</div> <div>Koret of</div> <div>California</div> <div>Sportswear</div>	<div>Bobbie Brooks</div> <div>40 Percent OFF</div> <div>Beautiful</div> <div>Sportswear</div> <div>to \$20</div>

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Bargains Galore

All Sales Cash & Final—No Exchanges

# MEATS at Discount Prices Every Day!

Medallion Brand

Government Inspected

CORNISH GAME HENS

22 oz pkg.

59c

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

SCHLITZ

BEER

6-12 oz cans

99c

COCA COLA

8-16 oz Btls.

69c Plus Dep.

SAFEWAY

LOW DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES!

Fryer Breasts	Gov't. Inspected	69c
Sliced Bologna	Ribs Attached	lb. 69c
Whole Fryer Legs	Sterling Brand	lb. 69c
Link Sausage	Vacuum Packed	lb. 59c
Perch Fillets	Gov't. Inspected	lb. \$1.08
Cooked Perch	Oscar Mayer	lb. 79c
Frozen Fish Sticks	Small Links	lb. 79c
	Captain's Choice	lb. 79c
	Flash Frozen	lb. 73c
	Captain's Choice	14-oz. Pkg. 73c

Serving Suggestion

SAFEWAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

USDA GRADE 'A'

Whole Tender

Everyone Loves 'Em!

FRESH FRYERS

lb. 33c

SAFEWAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

ONE FOURTH SLICED

9 to 11 Chops

First & Center Cuts

PORK LOIN

lb. 79c

SAFEWAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

WILSON'S SAVORY

Fully Cooked

Whole, Half or End

BONELESS HAM

lb. 99c

SAFEWAY



# Final shot fatal to Wildcats

By PAUL KINCAID  
Sports Editor

A 20-foot jump shot by Nebraska's Tony Riehl with 11 seconds left in the game sunk the Wildcats in the Big Eight conference game at Lincoln, 61-60.

K-State, who led the entire game until the fatal shot, could not come out on top. The Cat 36-30

half-time lead was increased to as much as 12 in the second period, as the Purple and White broke the Nebraska man-to-man defense.

Ernie Kusnyer led the Wildcats, having one of his best nights on the college hardwoods. He hit 18 points, 12 in the first half, as well as pulling down 14 rebounds. The poetic justice lacked though, as Kusnyer missed a desperation,

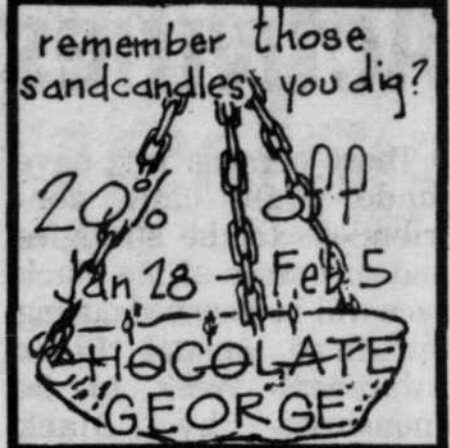
long-range shot in the final seven seconds.

The Cornhuskers followed their gunner, center Chuck Jura, who hit 29 points. In the waning moments of the contest, Jura's shots were described as "amazing and unbelievable." It was the 6' 10" senior center that the team relied on when the going got roughest.

was third man to hit in double figures with 11.

The loss moved the Cat record to 3-2; 9-8 overall while Nebraska's record now stands a 12-6 overall and a league-leading 5-1 in conference play.

In the other Big Eight game, Missouri slipped by KU, 64-60.



## Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID  
Sports Editor

"Get him off his back, four-eyes!"

"What's he got to do — shoot him?!"

"Offensive foul? — You're crazy."

"Where you at, ref, where you at?"

"Bad call."

"You stink, ref, you stink!"

These compliments and worse greet the "guy with the whistle" on the basketball court. In fact, this type of language may be the most universal language in American sports. Everybody's common goal: give the officials a bad time. These remarks cannot be justified, but no one should worry about making them. Double talk? Not really.

Decked out in his purple and white garb, booster button and pennant, the average K-State fan (and all other fans) don't quite see things objectively. For instance, they want a foul called on the opponent when he breathes on their players, while they yell in rage if a Wildcat gets called for a foul without drawing blood.

Being in the "other guy's place" would help cure many vocal fans. Fortunately I've been there and it's really an experience. You train and practice all the rules and procedures so you'll be able to handle any situation. The game usually goes fine but the spectators and coaches tend to get out of hand.

MOST PEOPLE don't have any idea what it does to your personal pride and ego to have a coach come up to you, put his arm around you in a father-like fashion, and say "you're the worst \$!+?& umpire I've seen in 10 years of coaching." I would've kicked him out of the game and raised my arm to do so, but it probably wouldn't have bothered him — the game was over.

These were common occurrences in the baseball little league I worked in. The umpires would honestly feel they had done a good job only to have a disgruntled father waiting for you at the field exit with clinched fists. In the Big Eight, people still wait for them somewhat, but they're a little more irate. Perhaps in this respect we've undergone a maturity relapse.

Probably the most fanatic fan I've seen was explaining why he sat in an aisle seat during the basketball game. He said it was so he could get down to the court quickly if the referee goofed up. He also explained he had to sit up about eight or nine rows so he had a little time to cool off before he got to the hardwood. Sure enough, the game came, a close call went against K-State, and in a second our fan was about six inches from the official's back, calling him names I'd never even heard before.

DON'T GET me wrong, referees are not above making a mistake, but they do have a busy night watching for three seconds, pushing off, traveling, illegal blocking, charging, hand slapping, not guarding close enough, and out-of-bounds, all at the same time.

Despite my beliefs, I give it to the refs with both barrels during the game. Because the students and fans pay good old greenbacks to get in, they can give those . . . those . . . "zebras" all the trouble they want. What gripes me is blaming the loss on the officials. Contrary to popular belief, those guys do not score points, foul, block shots or dribble. The players do.

I was impressed with the sincerity of the Big Eight referees I interviewed. They try, as every official does, to give both sides an even chance. I suppose these Alka Seltzer addicts simply represent the "misunderstood segment" of our "basketball society." There's definitely a credibility gap between officials and fans!

A CAPACITY crowd of 8,000 watched as a see-saw battle marked the first half. Giving and taking the buckets seemed the pattern throughout most of the period. Near the end of the 20 minutes, the Cats made a move to take control. With 1:58 left, Lon Kruger hit a 20-foot shot to give K-State their biggest margin, 32-36. The Cats went on to lead by six at intermission, 36-30.

A 3-2 zone was implemented by the Huskers early in the first half. They soon went to a 2-3 zone when Kusnyer, Bob Zender and Kruger found the range from outside. Near the conclusion, they finally turned to man-to-man pressing tactics. After two miscues, the K-Staters had little difficulty in solving the defensive style.

In the second half, K-State took a commanding edge which reached a peak with 10 minutes left to play when the scoreboard read 51-39. Kusnyer and Kruger took charge of scoring duties with Zender occasionally adding points.

The inability to collect points on free throws again plagued the Cats. While Nebraska hit 11 of 16 attempts, the Wildcats hit 50 per cent, 6 of 12.

Kusnyer's point total led the team as did his career and season high 14 rebounds. Kruger, who has begun to show signs of being an offensive threat, hit 13. Zender

### NEWEST BEAUTY SENSATION



#### PERMANENT EYELASHES

Long, lovely and glamorous and NOT REMOVED AT NIGHT leaving that "bare face" look. No one can ever know they are not your very own.

Individually applied one lash at a time to each of your own to become part of you. With occasional fill-ins they last indefinitely.

Complete application \$15.00. Fill-ins, per lash, 25c

New allure for the wonderful feeling a woman has when she knows she is lovely and desirable.

## THE CRIMPERS

613 N. MANHATTAN  
AGGIEVILLE  
539-6600

## MARCELLE

411 POYNTZ  
THE MALL  
776-5651

## SALE EXTENDED BECAUSE OF SNOW!!!

**SAVE** when you're in a position  
to make a choice . . .

**TAKE BOTH!**

at

**KELLER'S TOO**

Buy 1st Sale Item at  $\frac{1}{3}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  OFF Reg. Price

Buy Second One of equal Sale Price

or less at

**$\frac{1}{2}$  OFF SALE PRICE**

ALL SALE DRESSES — SPORTSWEAR — COATS

Buy extra for yourself or bring a friend AND SAVE!



**Keller's Too**

1218 MORO

In Aggieville

OPEN THURSDAY TILL 8:30 p.m.





# Activities planned for BAW

Those persons who have made significant contributions to the struggles and successes of the black race will be honored during the third annual Black Awareness Week to be sponsored by Black Student Union Saturday through Feb. 12.

Theme for Black Awareness Week this year is "Which Way, Black America?" On each day of activities during the week, an outstanding black will be honored.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority's Nine Pearl Ball will be kick-off for BAW Saturday night. Money raised at the ball will go for scholarships for incoming freshmen. During the ball, nine outstanding men on campus will be honored. These nine were chosen by the sorority on the basis of their fellowship, scholarship and service to the University and Community, according to Ruby Kendricks, chairman of the ball committee. The ball will begin at 9 p.m. and will be open to the public.

SUNDAY, a "Festival of Songs," honoring Mahalia Jackson, will begin at 3 p.m. in Forum Hall. United Black Voices, along with the Interdenominational Choir from Kansas City and Voices of the Ghetto from Wichita, will provide music. The Rev. Jonathan Yates,

freshman in sociology, will be speaker.

He is expected in Manhattan Sunday and is scheduled to meet with members of the black community at the Douglass Center that night.

Charles Evers will be the speaker during an all-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium Monday. Evers, mayor of Fayette, Miss., was the first black candidate ever to run for governor of Mississippi. Evers will speak on "The Black Man in America Today."

In addition to his convocation address Monday, Evers will talk with the Black Student Union and other University groups. The Black Student Union worked in conjunction with the University Convocation Committee to bring Evers here.

MONDAY NIGHT, Frank Cleveland will present "Night of Black Arts," featuring two one-act plays in the Forum Hall. Admission to this event, which will run Monday and Tuesday nights, will be \$1. Proceeds go to the Sickle Cell Anemia Fund.

Henry Ossawa Tanner, black American painter, will be honored Tuesday. There will be a student art show in the Union.

Four K-State students will present a musical program in the Union Courtyard Wednesday in honor of Madame C.J. Walker, a

pioneer businesswoman and cosmetics manufacturer.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, there will be a benefit fashion show and dance, "What's Going On" in the Union Ballroom at 7:30. During intermission, the Sisters of Soul, a group of junior and senior high school girls from the black community will perform.

Admission to the fashion show and dance will be 50 cents. Proceeds will go to the Sickle Cell Anemia Fund. Clothes from several shops in Aggieville will be modeled.

Thursday will be dedicated to Booker T. Washington. James Boyer, associate professor of curriculum and instruction will conduct an Education Workshop in the Union at 7:30 p.m. There will be a panel discussion and two films: "Black White Uptight" and "History of the Education of the Black Man."

The Soul Food Banquet will be Friday in the Union Ballroom. Tickets will be sold in the Union. George Washington Carver will be honored Friday.

Saturday night, Friends of Distinction will present a concert in KSU Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friends of Distinction over the past three years have earned several gold records. On this, the last night of Black Awareness Week, Louis Armstrong will be honored. Tickets are on sale for \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 in the Union and at Conde's.

## Committee studies students' rights

K-State students are in the dark about their rights and responsibilities on the university level.

At the present, K-State does not have an officially adopted student bill of rights, Carl Ossman, SGA attorney general, explained. The single copy of the present bill of rights is in the SGA office. It was introduced about six or seven years ago, but never was officially adopted. Many people don't even know about it, he added.

Ossman also believes students need a declaration of actions that won't be tolerated by the University. Student Senate has asked President James A. McCain to outline these actions.

THE JUDICIAL REFORM committee will try to enumerate student rights, Ossman, said.

Ossman would like to see both the bill of rights and the declaration of tolerations introduced into student govern-

ment. "I think it could be made to work into the judicial system," he said.

Ike Parsons, judicial reform committee chairman, said there is no way someone can be prosecuted using the present code of conduct. There is a need for a student bill of rights, he added.

The members of the judicial reform committee have been studying bills of rights from other campuses and a model bill of rights from the Carnegie commission since before Christmas. The members of the committee have not been able to meet this year, but are planning to have the bill of rights finished this semester.

OSSMAN SAID students in residence halls are more subject to the present student government code of conduct than those off campus living including fraternities and sororities. Students in off campus housing have their own set of rules while students in

dorms must comply to campus rules.

Ossman receives a copy of every case brought before the judicial boards in the dorms. He is trying to get the judicial boards in the dorms together to discuss their individual systems.

Some judicial boards are more lenient than others and all policies need to be discussed, he said.

Through this meeting Ossman hopes to get more ideas for the bill of rights. "The big push should be made in the dorms," he said.

Any student who has items he would like in the student bill of rights is welcome to drop them by the SGA office, Parsons said.

## Student art exhibition includes cash awards

K-State students who have taken courses in the art department will have a chance to exhibit their works and perhaps receive cash awards in the Student Comprehensive Art Exhibition sponsored by the Open Cyrkle Gallery next week.

Two entries of any media will be accepted from each student. All work submitted must have been completed for a K-State art course. Robert Clore of the art department said this will be the only exhibition open to students of all majors this year.

All prints, drawings, two-dimensional problems and watercolors must have cardboard

backing and be covered with acetate.

Neither the Open Cyrkle Gallery nor the art department claim responsibility for damages or loss incurred before, during or after the exhibition.

WORK MUST BE submitted directly to the Open Cyrkle Gallery in the Union Friday between 4 and 9 p.m. or Saturday between 9 and 10:30 a.m. Work should be picked up Feb 18 between 4 and 7 p.m.

James Avant of Wichita State University will select the work for exhibition and will award the prizes.

Awards will be given by the Union National Bank of Manhattan. They include a \$100 award for the best entry, four \$30 awards for the top entry in each class, and two \$15 honorable mention awards.

PRESTIGE The name in  
watermattresses and accessories.

**The Dream Merchant**

116 North Third Manhattan, Kansas 66502

### RECORDS

A Large Selection of  
45's and LP's

PRE RECORDED 8 TRACK CARTRIDGES  
AND CASSETTES  
BLANK RECORDING TAPES

all at

**YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC**

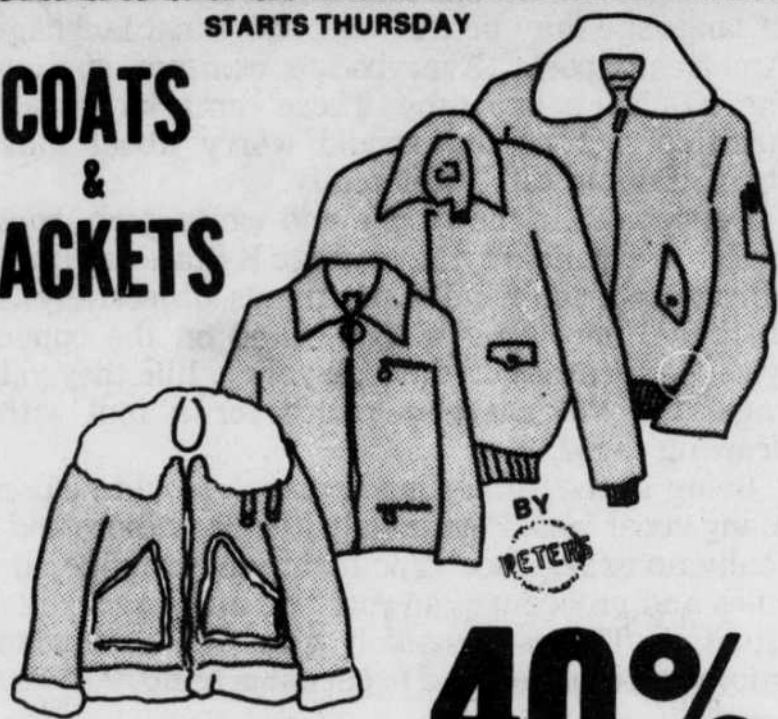
1204 Moro

Aggieville

## January Sale

STARTS THURSDAY

**COATS  
&  
JACKETS**



Stay young  
"take years off"

**40%**  
OR MORE  
**OFF**

Buy  
**Bootlegger**

CENTER OF HIGH FASHION

9:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Mon.-Sat.  
11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Sunday

1207 Moro

539-4941



**PIONEER SX-990**  
130 Watt AM-FM Stereo Receiver

\$269.95

**PIONEER**

CS-66 3-WAY,  
3-SPEAKER SYSTEM

\$119.95 each



\$99.95

**Special**

**Special**

Buy this Great-Sounding Package Deal and Receive this Famous Name  
Record Changer for 1/2 Price!

Reg. \$609.80

**NOW \$559<sup>80</sup>**

Sales

**Conde's Music**

Service

417 Poyntz

Downtown



BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.



# Collegian Classifieds

## K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

### FOR SALE

**AUDIO DISCOUNT.** We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (72H)

1957 CHEVY Belair, 2-door, post, V-8, stick, excellent shape, original interior, new paint and engine. Contact Mark, 543 Mariatt Hall. (82-86)

1969 STAR, 12x46, one-bedroom, furnished, skirting, lived in two years. Call 776-7736 after 5:30 p.m. (82-86)

SKI BOOTS, size 10 1/2, like new condition, reasonable. Call Rick, 539-8649 after 6:00 p.m. (82-84)

SONY MODEL HP 485, FM-AM stereo, ST 255 tape deck. Must sell, best offer. Call 537-1359. (82-84)

10x45 GREAT Lakes, completely furnished, carpeting throughout, \$2,500.00, very close to campus. See at 105 North Campus Courts, 539-6912. (81-85)

10x50 NEW Yorker, 1963, 2-bedroom, furnished, on lot, and with skirting. Good condition. Call 776-9356. (81-85)

**Low Cut Jeans? from \$6**  
**Hi Fashion Jeans? from \$9**  
**Novelty Tops?**  
**Body Shirts?**  
**Skinny Ribs?**  
**Bubble Shirts?**  
**We Have Them All!**  
**And More from \$6**

**You'd Better Believe It!**

**LUCILLE'S**  
**West Loop — Next to Dillon's**  
**Hours: 9-9 Daily**  
**11-6 Sundays**

**Winter Clearance Sale**  
**NOW ON!**  
**Save 25-75 Percent**  
**On Quality Clothing**

1966 PLYMOUTH, 383, 2-door. Needs work. Make offer. 776-6827. (84-86)

1966 HONDA 305, excellent condition, \$250.00 or best offer. Must sell. See or call Dan, room 201 Van Zile, 539-4641. (84-86)

GIBSON CLASSICAL guitar, 6 strings, 3/4 size. \$40.00. Call 539-6625. (84-86)

FISHER 202 stereo AM-FM receiver amp, 100 watts, BRS McDonald turntable, 2 Fisher XP56 speakers, 3 months old. Call 539-2614 after 6:00 p.m. (84-86)

1962 CHEVY Impala. Good running condition. Best offer. Call John Richter, 539-7491. (84-86)

MUST SELL, 1965 Barracuda, V8, automatic, good condition. Call 776-7417. (84-86)

1968 RENAULT 10. Excellent condition, good tires, automatic, four door. Call 539-7173 after 5:00 p.m. (84)



**CASA TLALOC**  
**UNIQUE AND UNUSUAL GIFTS**  
**Downtown**  
**Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30**  
**Thur. 9:00-9:00**  
**West Loop**  
**Mon.-Fri. 9:00-9:00**  
**Sat. 9:00-5:30**  
**Sun. 11:00-5:30**

TYPING A thesis! Try the new Adler all electric portable. Check our time payment plan. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville, 1212 Moro. (83-91)

1952 CHEVY panel truck, white with purple interior, good rubber, runs good. Inquire at Kites. (83-85)

1962 CHEVY 11 Wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, trouble free, good car. Best offer accepted. Call 532-5617, Lin. (83-85)

### ATTENTION

YE CAPTAINS Quarters features "Bruce" live, 805 Grant Ave., Junction City, Kansas. 238-1689. (83-87)

THIS ABSOLUTE waste of space is brought to you by Chocolate George. (Chortle!) (84)

FREE WEDNESDAY entertainment. See Flash Gordon at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in the Little Theatre. Bring your friends and have some fun. (84)

### NOTICES

POETRY WANTED for poetry anthology. Include stamped envelope for prompt reply. Idlewild Press, 1807 Olympic, Los Angeles, California, 90021. (83-87)

RED CROSS Prenatal and Baby Care classes will start Tuesday, February 8, and Thursday, February 10, at 7:30 p.m. at Manhattan Senior High School, Room E-13. To pre-enroll call the Red Cross office, phone 537-2180. (84-86)

OPEN CYRLE'S mini movies are shown at 10:30, 12:30 and 3:30 in the Little Theatre. This week's features include "Bentley Boxers," "Little Rescals" and "Flash Gordon." Try them, you'll like them. (84)

ELAINE McMENAMY, graduate student in Guidance and Counseling from Webster Grove, Missouri, and Michael John Coons, senior in Medical Technology, from Peabody, Kansas, announced their engagement January 28. A June wedding is planned. (84)

PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS, passport and engagement photos. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (72-86)

"KEEP ON Truckin'" posters now at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (83-87)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALES need roommate for remainder of semester. Large, close to campus, move in mid-February. 537-0807. (82-84)

GIRL TO share furnished house. Atmosphere is relaxed, comfortable and considerate. It's really nifty. Call Sue, 537-7718, or 537-1958. (83-87)

NEEDED TWO roommates with transportation to share new house. Swell location if you want to get away, but not cheap. (83-87)

TWO ROOMMATES to share two-bedroom, spacious apartment. Furnished, carpeted, central air, \$65.00 per month includes utilities. Call Ed, 539-5847. (83-87)

NEED FEMALE roommate, own bedroom, share kitchen and bath with three others. Close to campus. Call 539-4048 if interested. (83-85)

JUNIOR VETERINARY student needs a roommate for the semester — cheap, comfortable, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, 1/2 block from Aggieville. Call 537-2027 after 6:00 p.m. (83-85)

ONE MALE, open-minded, 2 blocks south of campus, very nice. Call 9-1917, preferably undergraduate. (83-85)

NEED ONE male roommate for spring semester to share with two other guys. Call 537-0611. (84-86)

RENT, BOARD, and utilities, \$65.00 month. Need own transportation. Call 776-5562. (84-86)

MALE STUDENT to share apartment, \$30.00. No drinking. 1005 Laramie. (84-86)

NEED ONE male roommate. Furnished apt. \$40.00 month. Call after 4:00, 539-9387. (84-88)

NEED 2 or 3 male roommates to share trailer home, one mile from campus. Call 776-8466. (83-85)

### WANTED

USED ELECTRIC typewriter, a drafting machine, and 1969-1971 350 Honda motorcycle. Call 776-9484 between 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (82-84)

1971 DIMENSIONS, will pay \$1.00 each for first five copies. Kedzie Hall 103. (82-84)

### FOR RENT

VILLA I, 526 N. 14th St. Deluxe, one-bedroom, luxury. Call 539-0388. (83-87)

TWO APARTMENTS to sub-lease for summer months. First or second floor of Wildcat Inn across from Mariatt. Call 537-0644. (82-84)

ROOMS FOR rent, see Becky Wilson, 910 Humboldt. 778-3870, \$50 to \$60.00. Boys or girls. Liberal minded individuals only, please (84-86)

### SERVICES

MORE QUESTIONS than answers? Just need information? Looking for someone to rap with about drugs? Then come see us at the Drug Education Resource Center (A place for people), 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 1101 Bluemont, 539-6821. (80-86)

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

BOOING ALLOWED. Yes, when you see the little man stomped, the bad guy do his dastardly deeds, you can show your emotions. Boo the Merciless Ming at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in the Little Theatre. (84)

### SPECIAL

STUDENT-FACULTY directory for sale. Half price. Kedzie 103. (80-89)

### LOST

ONE PAIR of black glasses. Lost Friday near Student Health. Call 532-3734. Reward. (84-86)

### SUB-LEASE

APARTMENT TO sublease for summer months. Second floor of Wildcat Inn across from Mariatt. Call 537-0538. (84-86)

### FREE

FREE CATS. Every cat in the world is turning up at my apartment, and I can't afford to feed them all. This week's bargains (free) are a pregnant female and a long-haired male. Call Sandi Reed at 778-5392 if you want one of the little creatures. (84-86)

### HELP WANTED

PART-TIME, clerical help. Phone 778-5950 after 5:00 p.m. (84-86)

**Collegian Classifieds**  
**Get Results!**

**free**  
**copies**  
of one of the world's  
most-quoted  
newspapers.

The Christian Science Monitor. Facts. Ideas. Solutions. That's what the Monitor is all about.

To prove this to yourself, send us the coupon. We'll send you the free copies without obligation.

(Please print)

Please send me some free copies of The Christian Science Monitor.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Z4SEA

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR,  
P.O. Box 125, Astor Station  
Boston, Massachusetts 02123

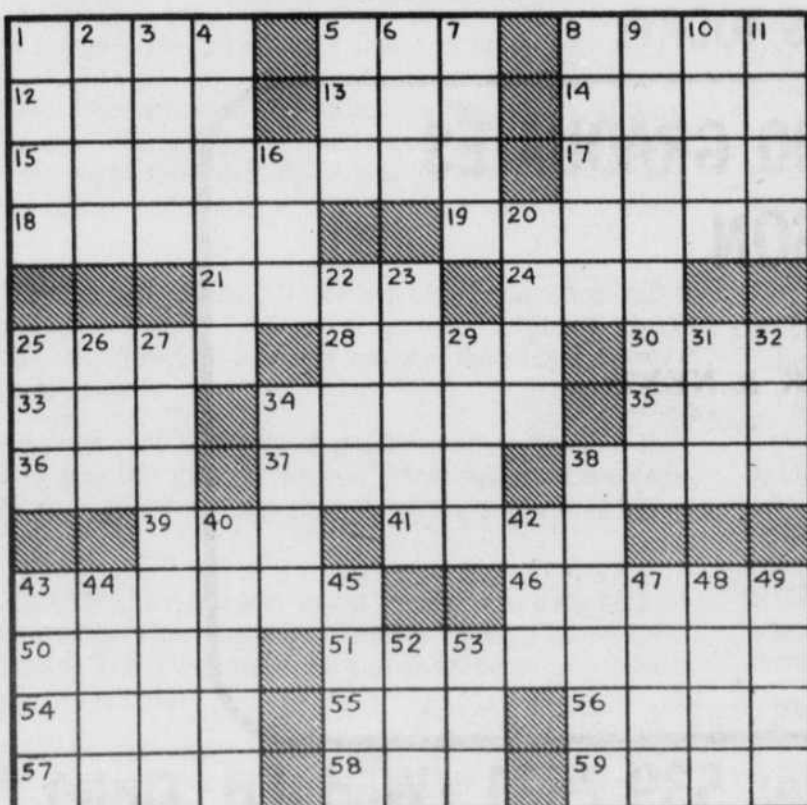
## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

<b>ACROSS</b>	37. Redact	58. Pallid	10. Western city
1. State of insensibility	38. Delineate	59. Forbidding	11. English gun
5. W.W. II agency	39. Evil	<b>DOWN</b>	16. Moisture
8. Elevator cages	41. Girl's name	1. Surpasses	20. Sacred image
12. Armadillo	43. Smeared with fat	2. Brilliant-colored fish	22. Nobleman
13. Kind of larva	46. It smells like violets	3. Naomi's chosen name	23. Sedate
14. Countenance	50. Old	4. Biblical mount	25. Loiter
15. With 25 Across, an epic poem	51. With 15 Across, a famous poem	5. Broad sash	26. Harem room
17. Rural path	54. Unusual	6. Relative of Mayday	27. Headgear
18. Participate	55. Hebrew priest	7. Check	29. Josip Broz
19. Poet (See 15 Across)	56. Roman emperor	8. Kind of lily	31. Constellation
21. Pointed tools	57. Hebrew instrument	9. Slaughter-house	32. It isn't far from London
24. Feline			34. Adam
25. See 15 Across			38. Venture-some
28. Palindrome name			40. Viper
30. Tree			42. Inlet
33. Commotion			43. Heroine of Doctor Zhivago
34. It consists of gray and white matter			44. Turkish officers
35. Wrath			45. Theater name
36. Herd of whales			47. Unique thing
			48. St. Philip
			49. Esau
			52. High note
			53. Alcoholic beverage

Average time of solution: 26 min.

LURK	TAA	CROW
ARAR	OIL	HERA
OGLE	ALB	ODER
SEEMED	AERO	
LOS	ANGELES	
PERIS	NIG	ETE
OPEN	ATA	ANTA
DEN	AMI	PETAL
SEERSUCKER		
GAPS	ENAMEL	
ORAD	IDE	TATE
CODA	NON	ENTE
ACER	GEE	SEEK

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



## THURSDAY GIRLS' NIGHT

Girls Free — Guys \$1.50

with  
**SWEATBAND**  
from Okla. City

**charlup's**  
300 n. 3rd manhattan, ks.

Friday & Saturday  
**YOUNG RAIDERS**  
TGIF 3:30-5:30  
Both Nights 8:30-11:30  
Admission \$1.50 per Person



# Senate democrats present new reapportionment plan

TOPEKA (AP) — Democrats in the Kansas Senate introduced Tuesday their version of the senatorial reapportionment in a bill which would set up 40 senatorial districts in the state.

The bill, sponsored by six of the eight Democratic senators, makes no provision for multi-member districts — a feature in a previously passed bill which prompted a veto.

In the House Tuesday, Gov. Robert Docking's veto of the Senate reapportionment plan containing multi-member districts was sustained for lack of a motion to override.

AFTER ADJOURNMENT, Sen. Harold Herd, Coldwater Democrat, Senate minority

leader, said he doesn't think the Democrats' reapportionment plan is gerrymandered, but said he is not "well enough acquainted with urban areas and location of people to know if there's a marked gerrymander to it."

Herd said the Democrats proposed senatorial districts in the Wichita area could place some present members of the Senate in the same districts.

The boundaries of the districts in Wichita, he said, were drawn by members of the Wichita delegation in the House.

Herd said the Wichita House Democrats drew the boundaries in line with his request that each district have "equal population in block form."

THE POPULATION differences between the most-populous and least-populous districts in the

plan, Herd said, varied 4.83 per cent.

The variation in the Republican-sponsored bill vetoed by the governor was 14.87 per cent.

The Coldwater senator said he did not know when the Senate Reapportionment Committee would consider the Democrats' plan.

Herd said he hoped the Senate would pass the plan, but was not concerned about passage.

"I'm unconcerned because I've felt — since we raised the issues of multi-member districts and population variance — we had an obligation to present one," he said.

Herd predicted the plan ultimately would end up an exhibit in federal district court if the court has to reapportion the state's senatorial districts.

## WE DELIVER



The PIZZA HUTS would like to invite you to take advantage of our delivery service. We have extra ovens, vehicles, phones and operators in order to serve you better. We believe we can bring you the FINEST PIZZA ANYWHERE in the least possible time.

### PIZZA HUT

CALL 539-7666

# YOU FORGOT TO ENROLL IN YOUR MOST IMPORTANT CLASS!

No course could be more important to your academic career than one that teaches you to read 3 to 7 times faster with improved comprehension. By starting our course now, you will be finished by mid-April. With the average student reading their texts only about 225 words per minute, there is not a better way to get prepared for FINALS than learning to read 3 to 7 times faster.

For ten years we have been teaching students in Kansas as well as throughout the country to read much faster and study more efficiently. We also guarantee to triple your reading efficiency or refund your entire tuition.

ENROLL NOW! Put the remarkable Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course at the top of your schedule for the new term. The course lasts just a few weeks and is designed to dovetail perfectly with all scholastic classes. And you will find that the time you put into Reading Dynamics

comes back in benefits many fold. You will be able to apply this new reading technique into your texts immediately! Reading Dynamics is an incredible educational breakthrough. It's the definitive rapid reading method in the world today. Our graduates consistently surpass the 450 to 600 word per minute rates aspired to by conventional reading courses. Most Reading Dynamics graduates read between 1000 and 2000 words per minute. Many go higher, and all understand and appreciate what they read at these staggering speeds.

#### FREE READING DYNAMICS MINI-LESSON

How does Reading Dynamics do what we say it does? Find out . . . at one of the free Reading Dynamics Mini-Lessons listed below. During these exciting, hour-long sessions, we'll tell you all about our course, including the Lifetime Membership, and you will find out exactly how well and fast you read.

**NOTE: All Classes Begin During the Next 2 Weeks: so SEE US TODAY!**

**FIND OUT WHY WE HAVE OVER 400,000 GRADUATES ATTEND A FREE ONE-HOUR MINI-LESSON**

**DATES:** WED., THUR., & FRI. OF THIS WEEK & NEXT  
FEB. 2, 3, 4 and 9, 10 & 11

**TIMES:** 4:00 & 7:00 p.m. EACH DAY

**LOCATION:** RAMADA INN — RM. 425  
(17th AT ANDERSON)

**EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS**

**Phone: 539-7531 (Wed.-Fri. Only)**



# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 3, 1972

No. 85

## March 6 takes top place in lottery

WASHINGTON (AP) — By rare coincidence, March 6 drew No. 1 in Wednesday's draft lottery and the following day, March 7, No. 2, putting men born those days in 1953 first in line for next year's callup.

In the safest spot with the highest numbers were those born July 23 with 365 and Sept. 9 with

No. 364. But draft officials expect draftable numbers to fall far below the 125 of last year.

Draft Director Curtis Tarr started the drawing by saying: "We do not as yet know what the draft call will be in 1973.

"Nor," he said, "do we know as yet what the call will be for the remainder of 1972, but we do expect calls to be lower than they have been in recent years."

SECRETARY OF Defense

Melvin Laird has said there will be no calls at least until April.

In contrast to the first three draft lotteries, there were no protesters outside the Commerce Department auditorium, where the lottery was held.

Inside the atmosphere was more relaxed than in past years, apparently because this could be the last year for a lottery that counts.

The administration hopes to have an all-volunteer army by

June 30, 1973, when the current draft authority expires.

There are plans to hold a standby lottery next year for those turning 19 in 1973.

ONE DRUM contained red capsules with birth dates and the other had the blue capsules containing the numbers.

One capsule was pulled from each drum simultaneously and handed to two announcers who called off the date with the number of call.

Four young men and two women — three whites and three blacks — drew the capsules out. They are members of the state Selective Service Youth Advisory Commissions in Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

The drums were rotated after each 20 draws, when the pluckers were changed.

There was the usual suspense waiting for No. 1 to be pulled and it didn't come until the lottery was almost over.



Staff photos by Mark Schirrkofsky

Just checking

Residents anxiously check posted lists of 1972 lottery numbers at Marlatt's "Draft Lottery Headquarters."

STEPHEN HARTLEY of Cumberland, Md., picked March 6 and Robert McDonald of Harrisburg, Pa., No. 1. That was shortly after No. 2 was matched with March 7 on the 271st draw and No. 4 with April 21 on the 273rd draw. No. 3 went to Aug. 3 on the 100th draw.

The lottery Wednesday affects only men turning 19 this year. Those in previous lotteries will keep their numbers until they are no longer eligible to be drafted.

Tarr told newsmen the Pentagon hasn't told him what the draft needs will be because defense officials may not know themselves since so much depends on the economy.

Part of this depends on the job situation, since unemployment in civilian life would induce men to enlist. Military pay was raised twice last year, especially for men in low ranks and another increase is in the works for next Jan. 1.

## Senators: apathy, concern or ego?

By SCOTT EISENHUTH  
Collegian Reporter

Is it apathy, concern or ego tripping in Student Senate?

When senate elections roll around on Feb. 9, 27 of the 41 senators who held office last year will not be running for reelection.

The reasons for not running for reelection are various — apathy, not enough time or other priorities which rate higher than Student Senate.

The nine senators who are running for reelection and the five holdover senators who will be staying in office are doing so because they enjoy group process, they can get certain things done and are able to satisfy their needs.

"THEY DON'T accomplish much for the amount of time it takes up," Steve Jarrett said, referring to the senate's Thursday night meetings. Jarrett is an Arts and Sciences senator and one of the 27 who are not running for reelection.

"I thought it would be interesting being a senator and I thought the senate had more power," Jarrett said. "Besides the power to allocate money, the senate doesn't have any power.

"Senate is just a bunch of parliamentary hassles that last a long time," Jarrett added. "Meetings must average three hours, there was one that was ten and one half hours long."

"SENATE IS a good way to get involved on campus and get an over-all view of the University," Sherry Havel said. Ms. Havel was a senate aide and then became a Home Economics senator.

Ms. Havel said she was an "apathetic senator who goes to meetings on Thursday night." She is not running for reelection because she wants to get more involved with the Home Economics Council.

"I don't think that all of the senators are sold on the good of SGA," Ms. Havel said. She added she doesn't think that elections give a good enough random selection of the students.

"The senate has to relate to the students," she continued. "The only view the students have of the senate is through the Collegian and through coming to meetings. They don't understand the meetings because of the parliamentary procedures."

"We sit hour after hour in meetings and don't get anything accomplished. I don't dislike what's going on, but I dislike the procedures."

"I'VE BEEN ABLE to understand the legislative process better, as well as conflicting interests and compromises," Greg Bowers, agriculture senator said. Bowers is not running for reelections.

He said the large turn-over in senators is due in part to a lack of time and that there are four or five senators who control the discussions. Some of the other senators get fed up with it.

"I like group process and the power to create programs," Doug Sebelius, Arts and Sciences senator said. Sebelius is one of nine senators running for reelection.

"Student government can be used to satisfy your needs. You get frustrated, but there are things you can get done," Sebelius explained.

"THE BAD senators will lose interest and eventually get out. There is some ego tripping, but not very much," "There isn't apathy on campus towards senate, just ignorance," Sebelius added. "Comments about SGA just create more cynics."

Sebelius said he would like to see Student Senate become more national. "Not that by going national we would make a crash on Capitol Hill, because we wouldn't. But it might get a few more people thinking.

"Nobody wants to play with the constitution and by-

laws," Sebelius said. He added that they are being reworked so the constitution and by-laws can serve the senate rather than the senate serve the constitution and by-laws.

"NO ONE knows what SGA is and who their senators are," Lynn Wilson, Home Economics senator, said. "Communication could be improved between SGA and the students. Many people don't realize the work and commitments the senators have." Ms. Wilson is running for reelection.

Being in senate helps students understand how a political organization operates, she said. A senator learns diplomacy so he isn't stepping on people's toes.

"I am running for reelection because I like being somewhere where I can have some say in things," she added.

"Thursday night meetings are a hassle because so many people don't know what is going on," Bob Price, Agriculture senator said. "These people won't take the time and won't do the work to find out what is going on."

PRICE, WHO IS a holdover senator, said many of the senators don't know what they are getting into. Some of them have been involved in high school governments and they think SGA is just the same.

"The senate meeting is just the place to get things done formally, the work is done in the committees," Price added.

"Student government isn't just the three hour meeting on Thursday night," Mike Crosby, arts and sciences senator, said.

"People don't get into it and take the time to educate themselves on the issues. There are 10 to 15 senators that get involved." Crosby is one of the five holdover senators.

"Some senators have priorities other than SGA," Crosby added. "Some are on an ego trip and some, compared to their potential, are apathetic."

(See related story on Page 5.)



# Survey shows student voting trend

A recent survey of student voting intentions shows an estimated 29 per cent of K-State students are planning to vote in Manhattan.

The survey, conducted by members of four Elements of Statistics classes, involved contacts with 414 students, Lyman McDonald, assistant professor of statistics, said. The students contacted were chosen at random from each page of the student directory.

The 414 students comprise 3.5 per cent of the student body. This is "quite an adequate percentage" for this type of survey, McDonald noted.

"The precision of the estimates doesn't increase much by increasing the size of the sample," he added.

THE SURVEY shows 41 per cent of the students contacted are registered to vote. Ten per cent of the 414 are registered in Riley County and 31 per cent are registered in other places.

Nineteen per cent of the 414 plan to register in Manhattan and 33 per cent plan to register elsewhere. Seven per cent said they do not plan to register.

The 10 per cent already registered in Manhattan plus the 19 per cent planning to do so make an estimated 29 per cent who plan to participate in Manhattan elections.

This percentage would be applicable only to students who live off campus, according to the Riley County Election Commissioner's Office. Students living on campus do not live within the city limits. They are able to vote in county elections but not in city elections.

McDonald said that if all students were contacted the percentages might vary as much as 5 per cent.

THE PURPOSE of the survey, he said, was not primarily to gather information. It was used as teaching technique and it was decided that the questions would be asked on a pertinent topic, he explained.

Also involved in coordinating the survey were Jim Heltshe and Shrikala Sashittal, graduate teaching assistants in statistics.

The sample was taken from Jan 22 to Jan. 27. McDonald pointed out that the time of the sample affects the results. The answers could have been different if the sample had been taken at a different time, he explained.

The survey was controlled so percentages of males and females contacted corresponds to the

actual percentages of males and females on campus.

RESULTS SHOWED 48 per cent of males and 36 per cent of females are registered.

The students were also questioned about their political affiliation. The percentages in the five categories used were Republican, 32 per cent; Democrat, 21 per cent; in-

dependent liberal, 29 per cent; independent conservative, 10 per cent; and other or none, 8 per cent.

The only significant variation between males and females in political affiliation was in the independent liberal category, McDonald said. Thirty-six per cent of males and 24 per cent of females put themselves in this category.

## Presidents of college clubs share similar political views

Though vigorous campaigning will not begin for several months across Kansas and the nation, two presidents, Robin Jones of the Collegiate Young Democrats, and Don Lambert of the College Republicans, discuss their views and plans.

"Kansas has been dominated by one party for such a long time that the local and state governments have become stagnant," Ms. Jones said.

"The Democratic party has a lot to offer the state of Kansas primarily because it's an innovative party. Through viable party leaders such as Roy and Miller, the Democratic party is breaking up the Republican stronghold. Kansas needs to get back to the two-party system so vital to the state and nation," she added.

"THE REPUBLICAN party," Lambert said, "seems very eager to accept young people. We've been encouraged to become involved and even run for office."

"Kansas needs young people with young ideas in government. Age doesn't matter though; one's outlook and ideas must be young," Lambert said.

The majority of young people are independent voters, agreed the presidents of both the Democratic and Republican clubs on campus.

Instead of stressing party politics, campaigning

has become more candidate and issue oriented, they concurred.

NEITHER OF THESE groups as a whole endorse candidates, but work as individuals or committees within the clubs. The two agreed the key is working as individuals within a strong organization.

"We've tried to change the hate between Republicans and Democrats on campus," Lambert said. A joint meeting of the two groups to hear the candidates for student body president is planned.

Both clubs plan a visit to Topeka this semester. The Republicans will be guests of young state legislators and the Democrats are working with the Governor's office to sit in on a committee meeting.

LAST SEMESTER the Republican club was instrumental in bringing such speakers to the K-State campus as Hugh Scott, minority leader in the Senate, and Elliot Richardson, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Democratic club co-hosted the Kansas Director of Social Welfare, Robert Harder and Sen. Birch Bayh, Indiana Democrat.

Membership in the two clubs has decreased, though each is the largest political college club in the state. The Republicans with 150 members boasted more than 500 members 10 years ago; the Democrats with 91 members had over 400 members five years ago.

Lambert attributes the decreases to youths' frustrations and turning off to party politics and a lack of enthusiasm within the groups.

## Senate acts on juvenile bill

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate Wednesday gave preliminary approval to a bill to lower the age of juveniles from 18 to 16.

Under provisions of the bill, only persons under age 16 could be considered juveniles in court actions, and persons 16 or 17 could be prosecuted as adults.

Presently, the Kansas juvenile code prohibits prosecution of persons under 18 years of age unless they have been certified as adults by the courts.

APPROVAL OF THE bill came after a motion to kill the bill was defeated on a 21-15 roll-call.

Several senators criticized the measure before it received approval.

Sen. Bob Storey, Topeka Republican, sponsor of the bill, spoke to defend it from criticism that no permanent holding facilities were available and that the bill would throw 16 and 17 year old offenders in with "hardened criminals."

A critic of the bill, Sen. Leslie Droge, Seneca Republican, told Storey, "I think we're going in the wrong direction, but I don't know what I can do to stop it."

SEN. ROBERT BENNETT, Prairie Village Republican, said the bill would cause the loss of "the advantages for rehabilitation in the juvenile code."

Bennett said the bill took a "short-sighted view" of what was needed.

A similar bill was passed last year by the Kansas Senate but was defeated in the House.

In other floor action, the Senate approved eight other bills for passage Thursday. All were noncontroversial with the exception of one to require all operators of motorcycles to wear protective headgear. It would also require operators to wear eye goggles except on motorcycles equipped with windscreens.

AN AMENDMENT to the bill was offered by Sen. William Dearth, Parsons Democrat, and was approved.

Dearth's amendment would require all motorcycles to be equipped with head and tail lights and those lights to be turned on whenever the cycle is in use, day or night.

The amendment was offered, Dearth said, to help reduce the

number of serious accidents involving motorcycles.

In other Senate action the Judiciary Committee Wednesday killed two bills which would tighten the state's 1969 abortion law. Consideration of the bills had prompted a stormy public hearing last Monday.

THE SENATE PUBLIC Health and Welfare Committee continued hearings on a proposed Kansas farm labor law.

Speaking today, foes of the proposed law called it "unconstitutional and discriminatory" and said it was "not fair to anyone concerned." Spokesmen from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the American Civil Liberties Union are expected to testify Thursday.

In the House Wednesday, bills were passed and sent to the Senate which would require property tax levies to be expressed in dollars per \$100 valuation rather than mills and would create a code of military justice for the state's National Guard units.

Given preliminary approval were bills to enact a new corporation code and to temporarily increase unemployment compensation tax.

# Last Chance SALE!!

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
THIS WEEK



Dresses and Pant  
Suits are 50% to  
70% off the ORIGINAL  
price!! Dresses that  
were \$30 are now \$10!  
This sale is too ridiculous  
to miss!!

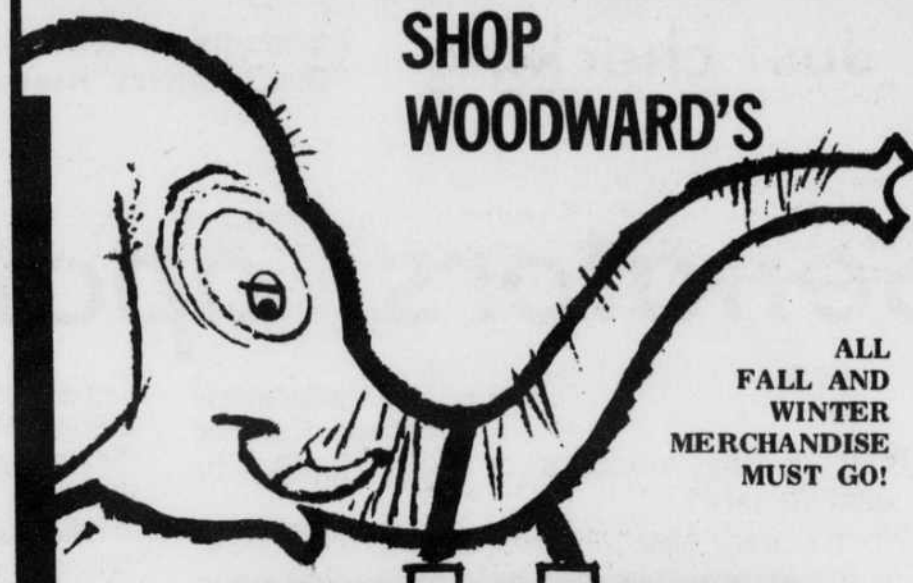
OPEN 'TIL 9:00 THURSDAY

## UNDERGROUND

"A BOUTIQUE" 411 POINTZ UNDER THE MALL

OPEN: MONDAY-FRIDAY NOON 'TIL 6:00 THURSDAY NOON 'TIL 9:00 SAT-10 AM-6 PM

## SHOP WOODWARD'S



ALL  
FALL AND  
WINTER  
MERCHANDISE  
MUST GO!

## WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

LADIES AND  
CHILDREN'S READY TO WEAR SPORTSWEAR  
LINGERIE  
DOMESTICS  
COSMETICS  
FABRICS  
ACCESSORIES  
MANY OTHER ITEMS

Bank Americard, Master Charge, Store Charge

# Woodward's

Downtown

Manhattan



# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-4555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Where can I write Ralph Nader or one of his raiders?

K.I.

Try Ralph Nader, Common Cause, Washington, D.C.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have a roommate who sleepwalks. I am beginning to worry about her when I wake up in the middle of the night and she is wandering around the dorm. What causes sleepwalking? Should it be treated? If so, how?

L.I.

At the present time the exact cause for sleepwalking is not known, Dr. Stephen Phillips of Lafene Student Health Center said. Sometimes doctors have found a connection between sleepwalking and psychological or psychiatric disorders, but this is not true in all cases. Dr. Phillips recommended a good physical and mental checkup to see if the cause can be determined. He indicated that an immediate examination to correct the problem was desirable, but not vital.

Dear Snafu Editor:

When is Boone's Farm Strawberry wine coming out on the Kansas Market?

D.J.

Your guess is as good as anyone's. The wine has been selling so fast that its producers could not fill the national supply. Thus, the wine has been taken off the Kansas market. It was supposed to have gone on sale Feb. 1, but now it is simply speculation, a local liquor dealer said, as to when the bottles will hit the racks. It could be anywhere from two weeks to three months.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What is the population of Wichita?

D.A.

The 1970 census listed Wichita's population as 282,381. However, due to unemployment in the Wichita area in the past year, the figure may have decreased slightly.

Dear Snafu Editor:

There is a man who writes as an authority on international relations for Newsweek magazine. His name is spelled Zbigniew Brzezinski. How do you pronounce his name?

D.G.

Pronounce it Zbig-nef Burja-zinski, Harold Terrill, of the Modern Language Department, said.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What was the name of Hopalong Cassidy's horse? I got into a trivia contest with some friends last night and we couldn't agree on the answer to this one.

L.O.

Topper the Wonder Horse.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What does the word "funky" mean?

G.D.

The word funky had its origin in jazz. Funk is a style of jazz reflecting black culture. In the dictionary of American Slang, written and edited by Harold Wentworth and Stewart Flexner, four definitions are given for the word funky. Three of these definitions in some way reflect the black culture. Funky can mean a melancholy, buttersweet mood of blues, as in jazz. It can mean sad or depressing. It also can mean inferior or obnoxious. Or, in a general sense, it can mean emotional without restraint. These definitions are given by the slang dictionary. However, meanings sometimes are distorted in usage and you may hear people using the word funky with a totally different meaning intended.



## Campus Bulletin

FORMS FOR SGA senatorial candidate statements are available in Kedzie 103. They must be returned by 5 p.m. Friday.

### TODAY

PI TAU SIGMA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 107.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Waters Reading Room. Executive Council meets at 7 p.m.

K-PURRS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213 to discuss the bridal fair.

BETTY LOU DENTON, women's editor of the Kansas Farmer Magazine, will present a Home Economics Convocation at 4:30 p.m. in Justin.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. A presentation on Longwood Gardens will be given and applications will be taken for the horticulture scholarship.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Farrell Library 320.

UNIVERSITIES ACTIVITIES Board will meet at 4 p.m. in the SGA office.

### FRIDAY

100 FREE TICKETS are available for the James Dick concert from 2:15 to 5 p.m. at the Auditorium Box Office. ID cards must be presented.

PAKISTAN STUDENT Association will screen the movie "East Pakistan Crisis" continuously from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. in the Little Theatre.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:55 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

READER'S THEATER will present readings of two new one-act plays at 1:30 p.m. in Denison 113. Anyone interested in theater is welcome.

INTER-VARSITY will sponsor a coffeehouse party after the 7 p.m. showing of "Two A Penny" in the Van Zile basement.

GOODNOW COFFEEHOUSE will begin at 8 p.m. in the fifth floor lobby of Goodnow. Everyone is invited.

### SATURDAY

SENIOR CLASS PARTY from 4 to 6 p.m. in Brother's Tavern. Bring senior activity ticket. Free Beer and popcorn.

DRAWINGS FOR THE Little American Royal begin at 9 a.m. in Weber 107.

BEGINNERS IN THE KSU Scuba Club will meet for a review and quiz at 2 p.m. in the first floor lecture room of Ackert.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212 to discuss programming for second semester.

## Nixon urges end to strikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon urged the Democratic-controlled Congress Wednesday to get moving on new laws to halt the long West Coast dock strike and prevent such crippling walkouts in all crucial transportation industries.

"The dock strike on the West Coast continues to impose a cruel and intolerable burden upon the American people," Nixon said in citing export losses alone of more than \$600 million in the 117-day walkout.

He said the dock strike also threatened the nation's economic recovery and could lead to worsening unemployment.

He said he couldn't understand why Congress has delayed action for the past 12 days on his emergency dock strike bill, and for some two years on his proposal to limit strikes in rail, airline, shipping, longshore and trucking industries.

REP. FRANK Thompson Jr., New Jersey Democrat, chairman of a House Labor subcommittee on the dock strike bill, said action is moving as swiftly as possible.

Thompson said Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Association, and representatives of the Maritime Association and the Teamsters will testify before his group Friday.

The Longshoremen are on strike against the association. The dispute also involves disagreement between the longshoremen's union and the Teamsters over handling of some work.

The AFL-CIO and other labor groups are pledged to lobby against Nixon's strike bills among members of Congress with big constituencies of union members.

"THE AFL-CIO has made its position clear on the long-term bill each of the two previous times the President proposed it — we are completely opposed to it. It is compulsory arbitration in disguise and we will fight it," said a spokesman for the labor federation's president, George Meany.

"As to the compulsory arbitration bill in the West Coast dock strike, our position remains unalterable opposition and we made that point clear to the members of Congress," the labor spokesman added.

Talks continued in San Francisco on the strike of 13,000 dock workers that has closed 24 ports in California, Washington and Oregon.

The strike began July 1 and lasted until Oct. 6 when Nixon imposed the 80-injunction. After other court delays, the walkout resumed Jan. 17.

## INTERLUDE TRIO

Fri.-Sat. 10 p.m.-2 a.m.  
at

## ROGUE'S INN CLUB

113 S. 3rd  
A New Class A Private Club  
Featuring Cocktails  
And Michelob on Tap

Club Open Nightly 5 p.m.-3 a.m.

12 Month Membership Only \$5  
Available at Door or Darkhorse Tavern

The Interlude Trio Has Over a Year's  
Successful Engagements in the  
Emporia and Salina Areas

## CENTURY 21

in  
the  
new  
finger  
fitting  
shapes



A whole new concept in extra precious 18k gold engagement rings especially designed for the comfort of your finger. Superbly styled ... practically shaped ... young and modern looking ... set with Precision Gem Cut center diamond.



*Holiday Jewelers*

425 POYNTZ  
CREDIT? OF COURSE...



## An editorial comment

## Lottery—an instrument of tradition

By DON LAMBERT  
Staff writer

Yesterday was draft lottery day. The future of many young men was decided very quickly, very quietly.

This lottery day reminds me of a short story titled, "The Lottery," written some time ago by Shirley Black. It is the story of a small town and its citizens' insistence on following tradition. Each year, the town has a lottery drawing. Each person draws a slip of paper from the lottery box. The one drawing the unlucky paper is stoned to death.

No one questions the system. Everyone accepts this tradition. This system may have been functional some time ago, but no one in the town actually remembered why this system was started. But, because the townspeople had a lottery last year and because

their parents had one, they felt they must continue.

NEAR THE END of the story, Tess, one of the leading women of the town, draws the unlucky paper. People, including her husband, prepare to throw rocks at her.

Caught within this terrible system, she tried to rebel. She raises very basic questions about the system. Why does it exist? Why must there be a lottery? However, the citizens do their duty by throwing their stones at her, eventually killing her. The story ends.

The story bears a striking resemblance to our draft lottery system. The birth dates of eligible young men are drawn from a basket. The men with birth dates drawn first are the ones who will have to go to military service first. Those with numbers drawn last will probably not have to go.

Yet, though many consider this system "fair," that still doesn't make it right. Most people just sit around and quietly accepted their fate. Few realize that young men will die as a result of yesterday's lottery. This blind acceptance can be seen in a typical conversation between guys who just had their numbers drawn in the lottery.

"HEY, what's your number?"

"Well, it looks like I'll go with number 34."

"Yep, looks like it. Too bad. That's really too bad. I was lucky and my number is 285."

Some have questioned this system, but they are subjected to it like everyone else.

Yet, there seems to be little reason to continue the draft system. Though it may have been necessary at one time, a volunteer army and reserve units could fill our country's military needs, were it not for our involvement in a certain unwinnable war.

It is tradition, though, to have a draft. There was one last year and our parents had one. But the parallels to the short story are too striking. Power to those trying to break this system, to those not merely sitting around watching the system kill their friends.



## Countdown to '72

## Election need not be 'ho hum' affair

By SANDI REED  
Columnist

SGA election time doesn't have to be boring. Student reaction to campaigning should not be "so what?" or "ho hum."

But election time is nothing special at K-State, and weak arguments by candidates about SGA's importance aren't going to change the political atmosphere.

Near, but no banana, SGA candidates and other interested parties.

That old routine about SGA being a thankless job demanding unbelievable hours of work each week just won't work.

OF COURSE being a senator is a thankless position—but this campus is filled with people doing thankless jobs. Without a doubt, a Collegian reporter puts more hours of work in each week than a senator. Members of Union committees do their work unheralded, as do officers and members of almost every organization on this campus. Only jocks are "thanked" for their hours of devotion each week.

SGA candidates should know that the students of this campus are not going to seek them out, breathlessly demanding to know how they feel about appropriations to the Royal Purple, rowing crew and soccer team.

The candidates have to go to the students in ways other than those asinine posters tied to trees.

This year, the SGA election committee has developed a meet-the-candidate day concept. An admirable idea. Let's hope it works better than last year's Meet-Your-Student-Body-Presidential-Candidate Day did or the Meet Your Senator day that flopped.

HOPEFULLY, the ballots next Wednesday (election day, by the way) are going to help. If they are not all alike (alphabetical order), the importance of luck in winning will diminish. In other words, not all the people whose last names begin with "A" will win.

Another SGA-initiated change that could help involves poll hours. If the polls are open longer, then obviously more people are going to vote. That's common sense. But that idea has not been approved by Senate.

Senate could also, if necessary, place polls in every building on campus or every living group. When such very few students even bother to vote in elections, it's obvious that they don't care—and it is up to SGA to show students the importance of caring.

THE COLLEGIAN this year is trying something new, something that will inform the voters. That, of course, is assuming that voters do want to be informed.

Tuesday's Collegian will have information about each candidate—about the candidate's platform, major, classification, etc. If candidates cooperate and if students read the information, this year's voters will be more informed than any in this school's history.

In addition, the Collegian will cover presidential candidates' debates as usual. Wednesday's Collegian devoted two pages to the candidates for student body president.

So students can be informed if they want to. Students can select senators on the basis of information instead of hearsay.

It takes cooperation and desire from both candidates and students to make SGA work. Election time is the start of SGA. Let's not make it another "Ho hum" year.



"IT WAS DESIGNED AS A FLAG, BUDDY—NOT AS A BLINDFOLD."

Kansas State  
Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods during the fall and spring semesters. Publication is thrice weekly during summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are in north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

Riley County ..... \$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year  
Outside Riley County ..... \$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year

Mark Gruetze, Editor  
Jim Dunn, Advertising manager

Mike Dendurent	Managing editor
Janice Rombeck	Managing editor
J. Deann Glamser	News editor
Kerry Hibbs	Editorial editor
Paul Kincaid	Sports editor
Carol Vining	Special assignments editor
Liz Smith	Entertainment editor
Mark Schirkoisky	Photography editor
Nancy Might	Research editor
Karen Zwingenberg	Assistant managing editor
Linda Breeden	Assistant news editor
Jane Habiger	Assistant sports editor
Doug Anstaeft, Don Lambert	Staff writers
Francine Stuckey	Staff writers
Gary Swinton, Bryan Sorensen, Larry Steel,	Staff photographers
Sam Green, Jeff Funk	Editorial writer
Tom Carlin	Assistant advertising manager
Pat North	Assistant advertising manager

## Letters to the editor

## Support requested for BAW

Editor:

Black Awareness Week is just a week away and little has been said or printed in anticipation of it. Undoubtedly, much will be written both in favor of and in opposition to BAW after it is over. However, now is the time to plan to participate in its events.

It has been frustrating as a student senator to hear the comment that "we're spending \$20,000 (\$8,000 for programs and \$12,000 in guarantees for entertainment) for just 300 blacks on campus!" Well, this next week is for

all 14,000 students on campus, and whether that money spent for you is really worthwhile for you depends on your participation and what you gain.

I know the Collegian will cover more of the upcoming events of BAW. I challenge each of us to step out of our white, rural, midwestern culture and try to appreciate a major segment of our society. The benefits could greatly outweigh the 75 cents per semester we have invested.

Joe Knopp  
Sophomore in pre-law



# Your number... your future... maybe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the 1973 draft lottery calendar as drawn Wednesday for two million men turning 19 this year:

**JANUARY:** 1. 150, 2. 328, 3. 42, 4. 28, 5. 338, 6. 36, 7. 111, 8. 206, 9. 197, 10. 37, 11. 174, 12. 126, 13. 298, 14. 341, 15. 221, 16. 309, 17. 231, 18. 72, 19. 303, 20. 161, 21. 99, 22. 259, 23.

258, 24. 62, 25. 243, 26. 311, 27. 110, 28. 304, 29. 283, 30. 114, 31. 240.

**FEBRUARY:** 1. 112, 2. 278, 3. 54, 4. 68, 5. 96, 6. 271, 7. 154, 8. 347, 9. 136, 10. 361, 11. 26, 12. 195, 13. 263, 14. 348, 15. 308, 16. 227, 17. 46, 18. 11, 19. 127, 20. 106, 21. 316, 22. 20, 23. 247, 24. 261, 25. 260, 26. 51, 27. 186, 28. 295.

**MARCH:** 1. 203, 2. 322, 3. 220, 4. 47, 5. 266, 6. 1, 7. 2, 8. 153, 9. 321, 10. 331, 11. 239, 12. 44, 13. 244, 14. 117, 15. 152, 16. 94, 17. 363, 18. 357, 19. 358, 20. 262, 21. 30, 22. 317, 23. 22, 24. 71, 25. 65, 26. 24, 27. 181, 28. 45, 29. 21, 30. 213, 31. 326.

**APRIL:** 1. 12, 2. 108, 3. 104, 4. 280, 5. 254, 6. 88, 7. 163, 8. 50, 9. 234, 10. 272, 11. 350, 12. 23, 13. 169, 14. 81,

15. 343, 16. 119, 17. 183, 18. 242, 19. 158, 20. 314, 21. 4, 22. 264, 23. 279, 24. 362, 25. 255, 26. 233, 27. 265, 28. 55, 29. 93, 30. 69.

**MAY:** 1. 58, 2. 275, 3. 166, 4. 172, 5. 292, 6. 337, 7. 145, 8. 201, 9. 276, 10. 100, 11. 307, 12. 115, 13. 49, 14. 224, 15. 165, 16. 101, 17. 273, 18. 98, 19. 148, 20. 274, 21. 310, 22. 333, 23. 216, 24. 246, 25. 122, 26. 118, 27. 293, 28. 18, 29. 133, 30. 48, 31. 67.

**JUNE:** 1. 15, 2. 360, 3. 245, 4. 207, 5. 23, 6. 87, 7. 251, 8. 282, 9. 83, 10. 178, 11. 64, 12. 190, 13. 318, 14. 95, 15. 16, 16. 32, 17. 91, 18. 238, 19. 52, 20. 77, 21. 315, 22. 146, 23. 212, 24. 61, 25. 143, 26. 345, 27. 330, 28. 53, 29. 75, 30. 142.

**JULY:** 1. 39, 2. 297, 3. 109, 4. 92, 5. 139, 6. 132, 7. 285, 8. 355, 9. 179, 10. 89, 11. 202, 12. 340, 13. 306, 14. 305, 15. 359, 16. 74, 17. 199, 18. 121, 19. 332, 20. 33, 21. 5, 22. 286, 23. 365, 24. 324, 25. 35, 26. 204, 27. 60, 28. 185, 29. 222, 30. 200, 31. 253.

**AUGUST:** 1. 323, 2. 27, 3. 3, 4. 313, 5. 63, 6. 208, 7. 57, 8. 131, 9. 7, 10. 249, 11. 125, 12. 198, 13. 329, 14. 205, 15. 241, 16. 19, 17. 8, 18. 113, 19. 105, 20. 162, 21. 30, 22. 140, 23. 302,

24. 138, 25. 290, 26. 76, 27. 34, 28. 40, 29. 84, 30. 182, 31. 218.

**SEPTEMBER:** 1. 219, 2. 17, 3. 226, 4. 356, 5. 354, 6. 173, 7. 144, 8. 97, 9. 364, 10. 217, 11. 334, 12. 43, 13. 229, 14. 353, 15. 234, 16. 225, 17. 189, 18. 289, 19. 228, 20. 141, 21. 123, 22. 268, 23. 296, 24. 236, 25. 291, 26. 29, 27. 248, 28. 70, 29. 196, 30. 184.

**OCTOBER:** 1. 215, 2. 128, 3. 103, 4. 79, 5. 86, 6. 41, 7. 129, 8. 157, 9. 116, 10. 342, 11. 319, 12. 171, 13. 269, 14. 14, 15. 277, 16. 59, 17. 177, 18. 192, 19. 167, 20. 352, 21. 288, 22. 191, 23. 193, 24. 256, 25. 9, 26. 78, 27. 325, 28. 327, 29. 349, 30. 346, 31. 10.

**NOVEMBER:** 1. 107, 2. 214, 3. 232, 4. 339, 5. 223, 6. 211, 7. 299, 8. 312, 9. 151, 10. 257, 11. 159, 12. 66, 13. 124, 14. 237, 15. 176, 16. 209, 17. 284, 18. 160, 19. 270, 20. 301, 21. 287, 22. 102, 23. 320, 24. 180, 25. 25, 26. 344, 27. 135, 28. 130, 29. 147, 30. 134.

**DECEMBER:** 1. 170, 2. 90, 3. 56, 4. 250, 5. 31, 6. 336, 7. 267, 8. 210, 9. 120, 10. 73, 11. 82, 12. 85, 13. 335, 14. 38, 15. 137, 16. 187, 17. 294, 18. 13, 19. 168, 20. 149, 21. 80, 22. 188, 23. 252, 24. 155, 25. 6, 26. 351, 27. 194, 28. 156, 29. 175, 30. 281, 31. 164.

## Lottery questions answered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are some of the questions that 19-year-olds involved in Wednesday's draft lottery might ask and the available answers:

**Q. What is the highest number expected to be called in 1973?**

A. Draft Director Curtis Tarr says he has no idea now. But it's expected to be far below last year's No. 125. Another factor is that the draft authority expires in mid-1973 and is not expected to be extended.

**Q. If I don't get drafted under this lottery what happens?**

A. You keep the number you received as long as you're exposed to possible draft, normally up to age 26. If you are not drafted next year and you are 1A you drop into a less vulnerable category on Dec. 31 and can't be called short of a major national emergency such as World War II. If you have a deferment and keep it you would be vulnerable to a draft, if there is one, in the year you drop the deferment.

**Q. If I am drafted when might I be called?**

A. You have to be given at least 30 days notice to report.

**Q. How do my chances in this lottery compare with my chances if I had been in last year's lottery?**

A. Your chances of being drafted are considerably less.

**Q. What about the next lottery?**

A. Plans are now to hold a standby lottery early next year even though the draft authority probably will expire. Plans at this time are to give the usual mental and physical exams to men with low numbers.

**Q. Are there any prospects for a Volunteer Army?**

A. President Richard Nixon is sticking by his promise of a zero draft by July 1, 1973, and all sorts of lures have come into being to try and achieve this. There were two pay raises for the military last year, especially for low rankers. The military is trying to provide better living conditions both for barracks and family housing. Many of the old chores, such as KP and grass-cutting, are being turned over to commercial operations.

**Q. Now that they are giving no more student deferments what sort of deferment may I get?**

A. The principal one is for hardship. Also there are deferments for those who join Reserve components although some limits have been placed on this.

**Q. I do not have a student deferment although I am in college and will graduate in June 1973. If my draft number comes up in January or February, what happens?**

A. You'll be permitted to graduate before being called.

## Libby, Ronnau request involvement of students

Although there's limited competition for the office, campaigning for student body president is in full swing.

Lauren Libby, junior in agriculture, and John Ronnau, junior in political science, stated their platforms during a debate at Putnam Hall Wednesday night.

MAIN CONCERN of the candidates is getting students involved in student affairs on campus.

"Students pay \$16.25 each semester in fees to be represented in student government. That's why student opinions have to be heard in student government," Libby said.

"Student Senate is your organization, why shouldn't you have some voice in it? We've got to get people enthusiastic about student government if they're going to get involved," Libby said.

"We have to get across an appeal system," Ronnau said. "If I'm elected president the programs already in existence will be made accountable for."

RONNAU SAID a channel needs to be established for students to voice their opinions.

The interfraternity, intersorority and panhellenic councils were cited by Ronnau as channels of communication for voicing student opinion.

"After a student body president

is elected, his platform goes by the wayside," Libby said. "I'll work 24 hours a day if people will bring me their complaints involving student affairs."

"Development of a grade appeals system might interest people in what's going on. If it worked, people would get interested and know there's something in student government for them," Ronnau said.

A grade appeals system would provide a possible recourse for a student dissatisfied with a final grade he received. A committee would be set up to review the case.

RONNAU AND LIBBY both favor a student lobby in the state legislature. They said they want students in the lobby — not a hired professional.

Libby said he would streamline his cabinet to make it workable if he is elected.

"Right now, the cabinet is too much of a bureaucracy to be workable," Libby said. He said a complete evaluation of Student Senate's spending priorities would be made if he was elected.

Libby proposed a student evaluation of student health.

"We've got to set up a program so students won't be afraid to go there. We need qualified people willing to work with students," he said.

Ronnau disagreed with Libby on this point.

"We have a student health committee, organized last semester to make evaluation. Let's give it a chance to get established," he said.

know the candidates and their aspirations and also for the candidates to get to know the community," John Solbach, president of People to People, said.

Solbach hopes members of International Coordinating Council and student senators will be present at the debate.

"The candidates will have to be on the ball, as most of the audience will be graduate students who will be out to put the candidates to the test," he added.

A similar debate was conducted at the center two years ago.

## Debate set at center

John Ronnau and Lauren Libby, candidates for student body president, are scheduled to debate at 8 p.m. Friday in the International Center.

Ronnau and Libby have appeared before most of the organizations and clubs on campus, but this time they will appear before an international audience.

Each candidate will briefly discuss his platform, followed by a question and answer period.

"Our main purpose for having the debate at the center is for the international community to get to

In Memory of Mahalia Jackson

B.A.W. presents

"Festival of Songs"

Sunday, February 6, 1972

Forum Hall at 3:00 p.m.

FEATURING:

Interdenominational Angelic Choir Voices of Inter-faith Concert Choral, United Black Voices of K.S.U. Rev. Jonathan Yates — Speaker

Canterbury Court

PRESENTS

FARE TRADE

A FANTASTIC SEVEN-PIECE BRASS SHOW AND DANCE BAND FROM NEBRASKA

THURSDAY NIGHT

GIRLS ADMITTED FREE — GUYS \$1.75

Also

OUR ASSISTANT MANAGER, BOB, IS HAVING A BIRTHDAY! HELP HIM CELEBRATE — LET HIM BUY YOU ONE COOL REFRESHING DRAW AND A BOX OF POPCORN

TGIF — FRIDAY AFTERNOON, 3-6 p.m. FREE ADMISSION

FRIDAY NIGHT, 8-12 p.m. \$1.75 PER PERSON

SATURDAY NIGHT, 8-12 p.m. \$1.75 PER PERSON

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 539-7141





Staff photos by Mark Schirkoisky

**PREPARATIONS** — Pat Beath, left, and Anita Poland prepare the Memorial Hospital emergency room for an unexpected patient who could arrive at any time.

# Staff ready without Welby

By JANET WOODWARD  
Collegian Reporter

Tuesday 9 p.m. A screaming ambulance. "Dr. Welby, red blanket in emergency." Enter Marcus and attractive sidekick.

Thursday 9 p.m. Memorial Hospital Emergency Room. Nurses work routinely, stop for a cigarette-coffee break, and wait.

A tranquil scene — superficially. Beneath this quiet facade runs an undercurrent of anticipation, readiness and quiet assuredness. Each woman knows at any moment an ambulance could deliver a medical drama sans Robert Young, young associate and happy ending.

K-STATE STUDENTS make up a small portion of the patient load at Memorial Hospital's emergency room, Pat Beath, evening supervisor, said.

"Student health is open 24 hours a day and a doctor is on call," Ms. Beath said.

"Student health is not equipped for surgery, so patients needing this service are taken directly to Memorial Hospital or Saint Mary Hospital," Mode Johnson, associate administrator of student health, said.

The flat fee for emergency room use at Memorial Hospital is \$6 and \$2 at Student Health. In both cases, this does not include charges for supplies, medication,

X-rays or lab work. At Memorial Hospital, doctors fees would be additional.

ALL THREE hospitals have doctors on call 24 hours a day.

While most Manhattan doctors live within five minutes driving time of Memorial Hospital, there is not a doctor in residence. Nurses may begin evaluation and care before the physician arrives. Medication, X-ray and laboratory work must await a doctor's order.

"When we need them, they are here," Colleen Davis, registered nurse, said.

"The nurses are here because this is what they like to do," Ms. Beath said. "They like the challenge, excitement, and one-to-one human relationship. This is not a situation for the weak of mind."

An emergency room's function is to evaluate, treat and stabilize the patient's condition. This might mean cardio-vascular resuscitation or irrigating an ear.

CLOSE AT HAND are intravenous fluids for shock, catheters, eye and ear irrigation instruments, an emergency drug supply, gastric lavage (stomach pump), sutures, lumbar puncture set, heart monitor, electrocardiograph machine, defibrillator (electric shock device for cardiac revival), respirator, cast and splinting supplies, suction machine for clearing throats and all equipment necessary for complete examination.

"We are equipped to handle everything with the exception of

head injuries," Ms. Beath said. "These patients, accompanied by a doctor or nurse, are sent by ambulance to Topeka where neurosurgical personnel and equipment are available."

While there is not an "ordinary night" in the emergency room, three to six patients usually visit the room nightly.

But only three patients may provide an "extra-ordinary evening." Ms. Beath remembers the simultaneous admittance of three persons with gun shot wounds as perhaps the most hectic night she has spent at Memorial Hospital.

EXPECTANT MOTHERS are hustled to the obstetrics area. Once the "delivery room," by nature's dictation, was an automobile in the hospital's parking lot. Even then, an obstetrical nurse was present to assist.

A recent study at Memorial Hospital showed that over a 24-hour period, 50 per cent of the patients enter the emergency room between 3 and 11 p.m. A supervisor and registered nurse always are on duty. Anita Poland and Ms. Davis are the emergency room nurses. Janet Groff and Ms. Beath, also registered nurses, are the supervisors.

Spring and summer bring an increase of young patients with play-time variety injuries.

JUST AS BAD weather produces a small house in a movie theater, the emergency room also is likely to be slow. Apparently, minor injuries seem more

bearable than a venture into the cold.

Last fall the emergency room staff attended post-graduate training in Chicago. Sponsored by the Chicago Committee on Trauma of the American College of Surgeons, the program included study on specific injuries and illness and supplying and equipping an emergency room.

"We returned feeling good about our emergency room and staff," Ms. Beath said.

**NEED SOME  
PEACE &  
QUIET?**

MOVE INTO  
AN  
ESQUIRE  
MOBILE HOME  
AND  
ENJOY SOME!

**Countryside**

of  
**MANHATTAN**

2215 Tuttle Creek  
South of Blue Hills  
Shopping Center

**CONCERT  
RARE EARTH**

Civic Auditorium  
Emporia, Kansas

Feb. 12th  
8:00 p.m.

Tickets \$2.50 & \$3.50  
for students  
\$3.50 & \$4.50  
for non-students

Write: Concert  
Kansas State  
Teachers College  
Union Activities Council  
Emporia, Kan. 66801

## KSU Horse Show

SPONSORED BY THE BLOCK AND  
BRIDLE CLUB

Preliminaries—February 25,  
7 p.m.

Finals—February 26, 7:30 p.m.

Weber Arena, Manhattan, Kansas

— Events and Order of Showing —

1. Showmanship at Halter
  2. Men's Western Horsemanship
  3. Ladies' Western Horsemanship
  4. Ribbon Roping
  5. Open Western Pleasure
  6. Reining
  7. Cloverleaf Barrel Race
  8. English Pleasure
  9. Pole Bending
  10. Pleasure Race
- Sat. Only —  
Cutting  
Team Roping  
Boot Scramble (no entry required)

- All contestants must be KSU undergraduates.
- Entries will be due Wed., Feb. 16, 1972
- 50c entry fee on each class.

Name: .....

Address: ..... Phone .....

Events: .....

I (will, will not) stall my horse in Weber Arena.

**Mail Entries to Block and Bridle Club**

Weber Hall  
Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas

## McCain pleas for budget restoration

President James A. McCain Wednesday sought restoration of \$1,452,359 cut from K-State's fiscal 1973 budget.

"Kansas State University requested for fiscal year 1973 an operating budget increase of \$3,645,765 which was reduced by \$1,452,359 in the governor's budget," McCain told the joint Ways and Means Committee of the State legislature.

Each year, the University makes up its budget for the next fiscal year and submits it to the Board of Regents for authorization. The budget then goes to the governor.

The governor, who may amend it (in this case he cut \$1,452,359), then sends the budget to the joint Ways and Means Committee, which makes up the final budget.

McCain went before the joint committee to try to

reinstate the money the governor cut from the regents' proposed budget.

THE AREAS affect most severely by the governor's budget cuts are faculty and classified salary increases and capital improvements.

The Board of Regents authorized an increase of 8 per cent for faculty salaries and a two-step salary increase for classified personnel. The governor recommended only a 4.8 per cent faculty salary increase and a one-step salary increase for classified employees.

The Board of Regents also requested \$1,763,000 for general revenue capital improvement increases for fiscal 1973. These improvements would include special repairs and maintenance, the addition of a music wing to KSU Auditorium, and the remodeling of third floor of Seaton Hall and the attic of Waters Hall. The entire \$1,763,000 was deleted by the governor from the regents' proposal.



# Students smarter? Check their grades!

Students today are smarter. True or false?

Figures from admissions and records indicate the statement is true — at least as far as grades are concerned.

Fall semester average for all undergraduates this school year was 2.687 as compared to 2.409 for fall, 1966. The cumulative grade point average last semester was 2.600, an increase over the 1966 average of 2.415.

Administrators gave several reasons for the change.

"We are beginning to get more junior college transfer students. Whether this has had any appreciable effect, I'm not sure," Margaret Nordin, associate director of the Center for Student Development, said. But most dropouts are in the first year of college and transfers have the

adjustment behind them so they might do better, she added.

ALSO, GRADES tend to go up once students get into courses of interest to them. These courses usually are in their major field, Ms. Nordin said.

Grading on a curve may not be as prevalent now. Departments are more concerned with students understanding material and being up to a certain level of competency. Labs and help from living groups may be useful, she said.

A climate conducive to learning may account for the grade point increase, Chester Peters, vice-president for Student Affairs, said. Wider ranges of communication — tv, newspaper, and radio — help students come to grips with issues, he said.

Freshmen entering K-State have been ranking higher in their graduating classes and have higher ACT scores than before,

Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said. He agreed with Ms. Nordin that another factor may be an increase in transfer students who already have established themselves. They are working in a major field and do better because interest is higher, he said.

PROBATION AND dismissal standards help eliminate the poorer students.

The increasing number of pass-fail courses could be a factor also, Ms. Nordin said.

The increase in GPA's will "definitely level off," Gerritz said. He believes an equilibrium point will be reached soon.

Women undergraduates apparently are outstudying the men. Last semester women had an average GPA of 2.805 while men had 2.607.

MORE SENIORS are graduating with honors now than in 1966. Last May, nine per cent of the senior class graduate cum laude, which requires a GPA of 3.3 to 3.699, while in 1966, 7.4 per cent had the honor.

The 1971 class also beat the 1966 class 3.1 per cent to 2.4 per cent in magna cum laude graduates with a GPA of 3.7 to 3.949.

Summa cum laude graduates with a GPA of 3.950 to 4.0 were .31 per cent of the 1971 May graduates and only .08 per cent of the 1966 graduates.

## 'Key' peace provisions presented by Viet Cong

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong said Wednesday it could begin immediate discussions with the Saigon government toward a political solution of the war if President Nguyen Van Thieu resigned now and the United States set a troop withdrawal deadline.

In calling for Thieu's immediate resignation, a National Liberation Front radio broadcast said, "Thieu and his oppressive machinery, instruments of the U.S. Vietnamization plan," are the "main obstacle" to a political solution.

It said the United States, by setting a date for the complete withdrawal of all allied forces and giving up all U.S. bases, could win freedom for the American pilots held in North Vietnam.

THE BROADCAST called these demands "the two key points" of the National Liberation Front's seven-point plan for ending the war. The front is the Viet Cong's political arm.

The broadcast said once these requirements were met, the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government — PRG — would be ready to discuss establishment of a "national reconciliatory government" to organize elections and an "official government" for South Vietnam.

"If the two said conditions could be agreed upon, the other problems could be solved easily," the broadcast said.

The broadcast said if the preliminary conditions including Thieu's immediate resignation were met, the National Liberation Front "will discuss immediately with the Saigon administration the setting up of a national reconciliatory government composed of three parts to organize a general election to elect a National Assembly, set up a constitution and organize an official government for South Vietnam."

IT DID NOT provide, however, for any dismantling of the government machinery nor rule out Thieu as a candidate in the election.

Various Communist broadcast and statements have indicated this is the most objectionable portion of the proposed political

solution, saying this would only be a repeat of last October's one-man election in which Thieu won a second four-year term.

**PRESTIGE** Watermattresses Have  
A 10 Year Warranty Because  
They're That Much Better

*The* **Dream Merchant**  
116 North Third     Manhattan, Kansas 66502

### ATTENTION

**S.E.A. Members and Education Majors**

**PLAN TO ATTEND THE REGION I  
CONFERENCE SAT. FEBRUARY 5  
K-STATE UNION 8:30-2:30**

### RECORDS

**A Large Selection of  
45's and LP's**

**PRE RECORDED 8 TRACK CARTRIDGES  
AND CASSETTES  
BLANK RECORDING TAPES**

all at

**YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC**

1204 Moro

Aggieville

# YOU WILL BE READING OVER 1000 wpm BY MARCH 15th!

By enrolling in the Nationally acclaimed Reading Dynamics Course which begins during the next 2 weeks, you will be reading 1000-2000 words per minute by the end of March. These are the rates of our average graduate. In fact, if you are not reading at least three times more efficiently by the end of the course, we will give you all of your tuition back. Our average graduate improves his comprehension 5-15 percent as well as reading 3-7 times faster.

In addition to the reading skills learned, we will teach you the most complete studying and note-taking system given in this part of the country. You develop this system in your own texts, so homework can be done while learning this new skill. The basic course lasts a total of eight weeks with a break during spring vacation. Put your curiosity into action, see us at a Mini-Lesson today!

**NOTE: We now offer a special student discount of \$30 for the very first time.**

## FIND OUT WHAT WE CAN DO FOR YOU ATTEND A FREE MINI-LESSON

**DATES:** This Week & Next — Wed., Thur., & Friday Only  
Feb. 2, 3, 4 and 9, 10 and 11

**TIMES:** 4:00 & 7:00 p.m. Each Day

**LOCATION:** Ramada Inn — Rm. 425  
(17th & Anderson)

**READING DYNAMICS**

**Phone: 539-7531 (Wed.-Fri. only)**



# Five ex-Cats make pro-football draft

By MARK YEAROUT  
Collegian Reporter

The phone rang at Bill Butler's home and there was no answer. The Butler's had changed apartments and the phone was ringing in the empty one. Again and again the phone rang until finally the New Orleans Saints decided it was enough. They had tried too long and now they were going to go over Bill's head and call his father-in-law.

Meanwhile, Ms. Butler was on her way to her parents home to pick up little Butler, jr. who had been receiving some of that good 'ole free babysitting.

The Saints were able to convey to Bill's in-laws the fact he had been their first pick in the fifth round of the professional football draft. Immediately things started shaping up.

Ms. Butler was informed of the phone call upon her arrival at her parents', and little Butler was forgotten for the moment.

The Saints wanted to talk with Bill, and inform him personally that he was now Saint's property.

Ms. Butler rushed to the campus — and get this — started searching the campus library for Bill who was studying.

Everything worked out well, and Bill talked with the Saints, studies or no studies.

JOE COLQUITT had given up for the night (Tuesday), feeling he hadn't been called in the first seven rounds. Just as the door of the athletic dorm shut behind him

he heard the phone, and sure enough, it was the Pittsburgh Steelers calling to tell Joe he was their first pick in the seventh round.

"It was really a dream come true," Colquitt said. He decided the news was so good it was worth a celebration, and went off to his apartment, which was already beginning to bristle with friends, to have a "party."

WEEB EWBANK had enough nerve to phone Mo Latimore at 10:00 o'clock yesterday morning and get him out of bed. The news that he was the eighth round pick of the New York Jets was enough to make up for every minute of sleep lost, Latimore said.

"I called my family and told them, and then the whole thing began to hit me, man," Latimore said. He will now be blocking for the "man", Joe Namath, and that is something to think about.

"I didn't think I'd go that early because of my height," Latimore said. The Jets informed him over the telephone, however, they didn't feel his height would be that big a factor and were planning on keeping him at his offensive guard position, and wanted his weight to be around 255 pounds by rookie training camp.

STEVE BEYRLE was the eighth round pick of the Boston Patriots. In the Union early Tuesday, Steve vanished with a smile and, "I'm happy", before the whole story could be obtained.

JOHNNY ROBERTSON, the eleventh round pick of the New York Giants, couldn't be found by his roommates. The athletic office knew he was drafted, the

Collegian knew it, his roommates knew it, we can only hope he finds out so he can be happy, too.

Bill Butler, being the first ex-Wildcat to go, couldn't have been happier.

"I wanted to go to a team in the south, because that's where I was raised," Butler said.

Told to lose some weight (down to 215 pounds), Butler was the first back drafted by the Saint's, and the seventh player from the Big-8 conference.

"When I called my family, they were really happy. They haven't been able to make too many games up here, but now New Orleans is only 200 miles away from home," Butler said.

"I TOLD myself I wouldn't get drafted and that way I knew I would be really happy when and if I did. After I learned how everyone was drafting lineman, I was extra surprised to be drafted that early," Butler said.

Butler will have to report sometime in April for a short rookie camp, and of course there is that always important contract negotiations to be handled.

"I waited about a minute after I had talked to Pittsburgh before I called my family," Colquitt said, the Steelers seventh round pick. Colquitt may be played at the defensive end position or may remain at his linebacking position, he doesn't care which and Pittsburgh needs some young blood at both these positions, he said.

"I've watched them on television, but I guess I never thought I'd be one. I'm real anxious to meet the players, and the other rookies drafted," Colquitt said.

AFTER ALL the hustle and bustle, two K-State players, Keith Best and Larry Anding, were still not drafted but hopes were still high.

At least five ex-Wildcats are going to have a chance to start their football careers over again. They'll be up against the biggest and best players they have ever faced, but they will also be making more money than they ever have before. It will be quite a combination, and an interesting matter to follow, because all the seniors feel they can and will play.



## STEREO TAPES

ONLY  
\$3.99

Ghere's of Manhattan

316 Poyntz

MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

776-9259



Joe DiMaggio

ITALIAN FOOD RESTAURANT

2718 ANDERSON

WAITRESS SERVICE & CARRY-OUT

528-5351



FAMILY  
NIGHT

5:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

EVERY THURSDAY

Your choice of any  
item of food for

25%

DISCOUNT

Bring the Whole Gang for  
Lasagna—Pizza—Spaghetti  
OR ANY OF OUR OTHER FAMOUS ITEMS

Joe DiMaggio

## Pom-Pom girls

# Say 'It's worth it'

By PAUL KINCAID  
Sports Editor

"I was a mailman last summer," Marla Wacker said as the other six cheerleaders laughed, "And all the dogs used to chase me." Carrying mail seemed appropriate somehow as K-State's pom-pom girls adhere to a similar — "neither rain nor sleet nor snow — through thick and thin" — type code.

Some unwanted muscles, fond memories of events, free tickets for excellent seats, and stabilization of the mind stood out as the benefits of wearing the purple and white and carrying pom-poms. All agreed it was a unique and special experience.

Ms. Wacker, Jenny Howard, Marla Bevers, Carla Hunter, Mari Baird, Annette Laaser, and Patty McDonnell are the names belonging to the "blonde on the left," "cute one over there," and "the brunette in the middle."

"I think we really get along good as a group," Ms. Bevers said as the other members nodded in agreement. "We're all real good friends."

ALL CHEERED in high school but the college workout requires more dance and high-step routines. Ms. Howard explained there's really no comparison because the correct name here is pom-pom girl instead of

cheerleader, thus their different duties.

Cheering is instilled in their blood. "When I was a sophomore and not a cheerleader, I sat in the stands," Ms. Wacker grinned, "but no one wanted to sit by me because I got excited and started hitting them." Boy cheerleaders have also felt the bruises from frustrated pom-pom girls in a close game. "I think we'd all go crazy if we had to sit in the stands and watch the game," Ms. Laaser admitted.

Getting "up" for a game applies to the seven girls, too. Big games, such as KU, require special effort to keep nerves under control. But for the most part, the crowds hold the key to success.

"THE COLORADO football game was the best," Ms. Baird said. "It was the cream of the crop, they were loaded up a little, and they were really loud." Nights when the fans have the "cheering fever," the cheerleaders feel satisfied with their work.

When the girls line up for a cheer, they realize the problem of leading 12,000 people in the same yell. "We have to keep them simple," Ms. Howard explained. "We don't do too many and would like to do more."

"Wabash Cannonball" is the favorite cheer of the cheerleaders. The country song does not appeal especially because of the music but rather because of the crowd's involvement — clapping, stomping and whistling.

Larry Dixon, head raller, and the Pep Band drew thankful

praise from the cheerleaders. Both were termed "fantastic" and a "tremendous help."

THE GIRLS possess a knowledge of football and basketball, the two sports for which they suit up. "My dad's a referee and I don't have any brothers, so I was his 'boy' and learned all about it."

Rehashing details, techniques and strategy work their way into many practice sessions. "We have practice about 15 hours a week," Ms. Howard said, "but you better say we only 'practice-practice' about 7 to 10 hours."

Briefly the girls argued whether the left or right calf was bigger than the other. Better health and staying in shape were appreciated but the muscle growing did not draw cheers from the seven.

FRUSTRATION OF a limited nature was expressed by the group. "I think if we're out there, fine," Ms. McDonnell said, "but I don't think the fans miss us that much." There was even frustrated doubt in the cheerleaders' minds whether people knew them out of uniform. But the joking bunch didn't spend much time talking about that problem.

"Cheerleading is just a whole lot of fun," Ms. Bevers said. "The benefits would have to be that we have met so many nice people and made so many new friends," Ms. McDonnell said. "It has been worth it." "It's been more than worth it," Ms. Laaser concluded.

## NEWEST BEAUTY SENSATION



### PERMANENT EYELASHES

Long, lovely and glamorous and NOT REMOVED AT NIGHT leaving that "bare face" look. No one can ever know they are not your very own.

Individually applied one lash at a time to each of your own to become part of you. With occasional fill-ins they last indefinitely.

Complete application \$15.00. Fill-ins, per lash, 25c

New allure for the wonderful feeling a woman has when she knows she is lovely and desirable.

## THE CRIMPERS

613 N. MANHATTAN  
AGGIEVILLE  
539-6600

## MARCELLE

411 POYNTZ  
THE MALL  
776-5651



# Sports

## Cat trackmen host lone indoor meet

K-State's track squad will host Wichita State University in the Cats only home indoor track meet of the season tonight at Ahearn Field House.

K-State won last year's meet against the Shockers by a score of 110-21, taking top honors in every event.

The Wildcats go into this meet following a third place finish in the Oklahoma City Jaycees' Invitational last Saturday night. Colorado won the meet with 42 points and KU was runner-up with 38. K-State finished with 37 points.

THE CATS captured one first place finish at the meet with Jerome Howe winning the mile in 4:11.5. Howe also finished second in the 1000 yard run with a time of 2:12.2.

In other events, sprinter Dean Williams took third in the 60-yard dash in a time of 6.1 seconds.

## Two-thirds mark hit in fund drive

K-State's Athletic Department announced Monday the drive for an artificial surface track has surpassed the two-thirds mark.

Over \$103,000 has been pledged for the new artificial track in Memorial Stadium, and athletic officials are hoping the remaining \$47,000 will be received by April 15.

"It will take approximately six weeks to construct the track," DeLoss Dodds, head track coach said.

"We're hoping to have all the money by mid-March so that it will be ready for the Big Eight Outdoor meet in May," Dodds added.

Funds for the all-weather eight lane track are being collected through contributions by K-State alumni and friends. Similar to the drive for artificial turf in football fans are being urged to buy the track by the "stride" one yard of the surface. Each stride costs \$18.50.

## Intramurals

Kappa Alpha Psi over Krafts, 41-20; Gully Cats over Hot Streaks, 45-33; Ivy League over Grand Coniccal Ensemble, 45-33; Greenwoods over Interns, 47-32; Grim Reapers over Gateway Gutter Gang, 46-20; Confidence over Electric Pigs, forfeit; GLMF over Goofoffs, 44-38; Flying Squittels over GSE, 46-22; Clydesdales over FFF, 55-24; Campus Crusade for Christ over Bluemont V, 49-16; Cityslickers over BLA, 58-36; and Dropouts over Dairy Science, 57-26.

## Defense shines

# Kittens post victory

By JANE HABIGER  
Asst. Sports Editor

K-State's strong and stable zone defense stunned Washburn University 39-15 as the Wildkittens returned to the winner's circle Tuesday night.

The Wildkittens put up a defensive roadblock that Washburn couldn't get around, under, over, or thru.

In fact the Topeka coeds might just as well not even went out on the court in the third quarter because they weren't able to register a single point against the K-State barricade.

Things weren't much better for Washburn in the final period as they could muster only three tallies in the eight minute session.

EVEN THEN only one Topeka lass was able to pierce the Wildkitten sanctuary recording the only field goal and free throw in the Washburn second half scoring column behind her name.

And the tight K-State zone wasn't the only element in the defensive stand by the Wildkittens. K-State guards Becky Goering and Donita Davenport continually harassed the Washburn offense with pass interceptions and ball stealing.

But while the Cats defense sparkled, the Wildkittens had problems getting their offense moving. The Cats traded the lead twice with Washburn in the opening minutes and came out on top 11-4 when the first period ended.

A TEN-POINT first half performance by Ms. Davenport kept the Wildkittens in front for the first round even though Wash-

burn narrowed the gap to five, 17-12, by halftime.

Jan Laughlin exploded for the Cats in the third and fourth stanzas controlling the K-State boards and gunning in 11 tallies to spark the Wildkitten second half offensive assault.

Ms. Davenport headed the K-

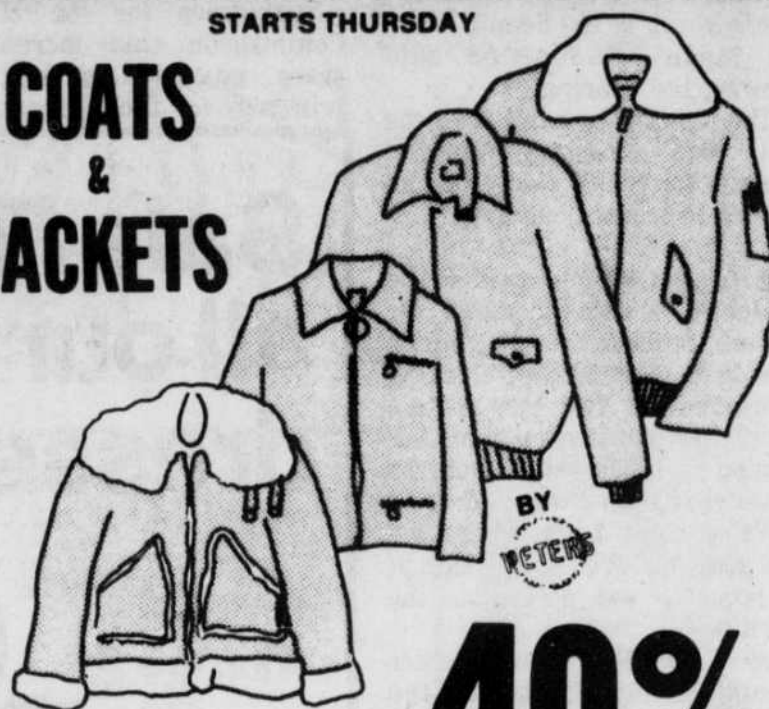
State scorers with a 14 point total and Ms. Laughlin was right behind with 13.

The Wildkittens, 5-1 in league competition and 6-3 overall, welcome Wichita State University to Ahearn Fieldhouse Friday night. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

## January Sale

STARTS THURSDAY

COATS  
&  
JACKETS



Stay young  
"take years off"

40%  
OR MORE  
OFF

Buy  
**Bootlegger**

CENTER OF HIGH FASHION

9:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Mon.-Sat.  
11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Sunday

1207 Moro

539-4941

## Now that you can fly to Europe for peanuts, here's how little you shell out to get around:

**\$130 for Two Months of unlimited rail travel in  
Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg,  
Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland.**

You shell out \$130, and get a Student-Railpass. All you need is the bread and something to show you're a bona fide student between 14 and 25.

Our Student-Railpass gives you all that unlimited rail travel on the 100,000 mile railroad networks of those 13 countries. For two foot-loose months. So with low air fares and Student-Railpass you've got Europe made.

Our Student-Railpass gets you Second Class travel on our trains. You'll find that there's very little second class about Second Class. Besides being comfortable, clean, fast, and absurdly punctual, the Euro-

pean trains have some other advantages for you. They take you from city center to city center, so you don't have to hassle airports. And the stations are helpful homes away from home, with Pictograms that give you information in the universal language of signs, and dining rooms, bookstores and other helpful facilities.

Now, here's the catch. You can't get your Student-Railpass or the regular First Class Eurailpass in Europe—you have to get them before you leave the country. So see your Travel Agent soon. Meanwhile, send in the coupon for a free folder, complete with railroad map.

## STUDENT-RAILPASS The way to see Europe without feeling like a tourist.

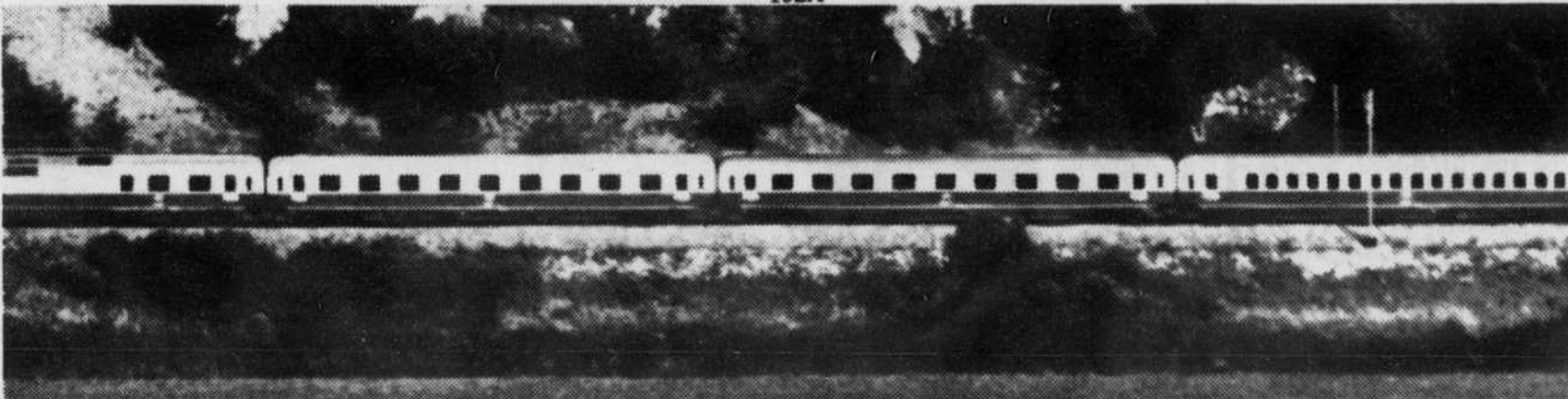
Eurailpass is valid in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland.

Eurailpass, Box 90, Lindenhurst, New York 11757.

Please send me your free Eurailpass folder with railroad map. ☐ Or your Student-Railpass folder order form. ☐

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

192A





## Chairman disappointed at regents' fund request

TOPEKA (AP) — Sen. Tom Van Sickle, Fort Scott Republican said Wednesday he was "disappointed" the state Board of Regents and college and university heads "didn't make a stronger plea for a lack of funds," in testimony before a joint Ways and Means Committee hearing.

"I think they concluded it was hopeless to ask for more money, and I don't think that's the case," the chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee said following the hearing.

"The legislature can't take the whole load of asking for new money," Van Sickle said. "I'd like to see a little fist-pounding."

VAN SICKLE said the legislature "is going to study" the regents' request for \$7 million more than Gov. Robert Docking recommended for the state's seven institutions of higher learning in fiscal 1973, but the Senate chairman cautioned:

"We're right back where we were last year. We have to look at the requests and determine the priorities."

Rep. Clyde Hill, Yates Center Republican, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, missed the hearing and had no comment.

A year ago, the legislature cut the state general fund appropriation for higher education by \$3.1 million from what Docking recommended.

THE CHANCELLOR and presidents of the state's schools have said this action cost the state in faculty members quitting to take more lucrative positions elsewhere and said more defections are certain unless salary raises are built into the budget this time.

Paul Wunsch, Kingman, chairman of the Board of Regents, made the main presentation before the committee.

He asked that the \$7 million which Docking trimmed from the regents' requests for fiscal 1973 be restored to the budget. The regents had sought \$93 million and Docking recommended \$86 million.

Much of the money the regents are asking to be restored would go for faculty salary increases.

WUNSCH NOTED Docking has recommended five per cent increases for faculty members in fiscal 1973, while the regents had asked for eight per cent increases at the University of Kansas and K-State and 10 per cent hikes at the other institutions.

"Our faculty personnel just can't be expected to continue to absorb this erosion of income any longer," Wunsch told the joint Ways and Means meeting.

Laurence Chalmers, KU chancellor, speaking on behalf of all institutions, told the meeting KU and K-State faculty members need 17 per cent increases to come up to the average of salaries paid comparable schools and the other institutions need raises from 16 to 18 per cent to match average salaries of institutions comparable to them.

THE JOINT WAYS and Means Committee also conducted a hearing on the proposed budget for the state Highway Commission Wednesday afternoon.

The recommended highway budget totals \$229.29 million. Total requests from all funds for the Board of Regents and the institutions under the board's jurisdiction total \$202.38 million.

The combined total represented in Wednesday's hearings was \$431.67 million, or some 42 per cent of the total recommended state budget for the next fiscal year.

MEMBERS OF the Ways and Means Committees questioned highway officials concerning expenditures on the state freeway system and on increases in the cost of administration.

The committee also inquired into the possible loss of federal highway funds if the state fails to enact billboard control legislation complying with federal standards.

Spokesmen for the Highway Commission said increases in state pay scales accounted primarily for the increased cost.

TONIGHT IS GIRLS' NIGHT  
Girls Free — Guys \$1.50

with

SWEATBAND

from Okla. City

# charly's

300 n. 3rd manhattan, ks.

Friday & Saturday

YOUNG RAIDERS

TGIF 3:30-5:30

Both Nights 8:30-11:30

Admission \$1.50 per Person

## Sale. Take 15% off all our \$14 to \$20 dresses and pantsuits.



4 Big Days to Save. We've marked down every single dress and pantsuit in the \$14 to \$20 price range. Choose from the newest stylings in a wide selection of fabrics and colors. Sizes for juniors, misses and half sizes.

## JCPenney

The values are here every day.



# Stations' tests aid farmers

Protecting the environment is one of the goals of the Agricultural Experiment Station at K-State and branch stations across the state.

For example, for the past 20 years, the Hays Branch station has controlled loose smut in wheat without chemicals. The method employed is a hot water treatment on the seed.

According to Floyd Smith, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at K-State, most diseases and insects that infest wheat can be controlled non-chemically.

Experiment station headquarters are in Waters Hall. Five branch stations are in Hays, Colby, Garden City, Tribune and southeast Kansas with headquarters in Mound Valley.

The stations do research in a variety of areas, including animal and plant science, animal production, veterinary medicine, social sciences, food science and agricultural engineering.

**THE RESEARCH** benefits farmers and land owners and provides better methods of management and marketing, improved technology in weed and pest control and more efficient methods of farming.

The work is done in cooperation with the Departments of Agricultural Engineering, Agronomy, Entomology, Plant Pathology, Horticulture and the College of Home Economics.

Research is financed by state and federal funds and sale of

products produced during research. Land was acquired from transfers and purchases dating as far back as 1900.

The experiment stations are staffed by professional researchers. These include plant breeders, soil and animal scientists, entomologists and agricultural engineers.

At K-State, many students are employed in the various departments. Some summer workers are employed at the branch stations on a temporary basis. A student wishing to work at one of the branch stations at K-State should apply at the department under which he wishes to work Smith said.

K-state players & department of speech present a new family musical:

Feb. 9-12

**The Happy Prince**

\$1.50, 75¢, purple-masque theatre, 7 p.m.

## NORTON *Rexall* DRUGS

**WEST LOOP  
SHOPPING CENTER**

**DOWNTOWN  
4th & Poyntz**

**BLUE HILLS  
SHOPPING CENTER**

**TALL values at LOW PRICES**



13 oz.  
Size

Reg.  
98¢

**REVLON Professional**

**FABERGE  
Spray Cologne**

2 oz. SPECIAL **\$2.50**

**FABERGE  
French Milled Soap  
SPECIAL \$2.50**



8 OZ. BOTTLE  
**FABERGE  
HAND & BODY  
LOTION  
\$1.00**  
REG. \$1.50

**Revlon Clean &  
Clean Cleaner**  
12 oz.

Reg. \$3.20

NOW **49¢**

NOW **\$2.00**

**Max Factor  
Swedish Formula  
Hand Cream**  
8 oz.

Reg. \$3.25

**\$1.99**

## Skier plunges 3,200 feet— on purpose!

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I was really surprised at how unnervous I was," a 29-year-old skier said after photographs confirmed his claim that he skied off the edge of Yosemite's 3,200-foot-high El Capitan and plunged halfway down before opening his parachute.

"I was probably going about 160 miles an hour when I opened the chute," Rick Sylvester, Beverly Hills, said. He said he performed the stunt Monday morning for movie cameras filming it from an overhead helicopter for the climactic scene in a \$50,000 full-length film about skiers.

Sylvester said he didn't tell Yosemite National Park rangers of his plans for fear they would stop him.

**RANGERS WERE** incredulous when Sylvester later told them about his feat. But photographs released Tuesday backed up his story.

After hurtling at roughly 50 m.p.h. off the sheer granite rock's brink, Sylvester said he somersaulted backward, cropped his skis and looked down.

"The flip surprised me," he said. "I wasn't expecting it. But my mind just switched off and my instincts took over. I was really surprised at how unnervous I was."

Sylvester said he got the idea for the stunt "a couple of years ago, and it rose up in my mind like a weed. . . I was convinced it could be done safely."

He estimated it took him a minute and a half from leaving the top to landing on the valley floor.

## Bonne Bell Combo Ten-O-Six Lotion



Cleans • Clears • Smooths  
Protects

8 oz. BOTTLE plus  
1 oz. Travel Size Free

**3.50**

## REVLON PROFESSIONAL SETTING LOTION

15½ oz.

Regular Hold Extra Hold

Regular **\$2.50**

NOW **\$1.69**



**Revlon "Intimate"  
Spray Cologne**  
2 oz.

Reg. \$3.85

**\$2.50**



## SPECIAL SALE!



**Dana Spray  
COLOGNE**  
Tabu-Ambush  
20 Carats  
**\$2.00**

**Johnson & Johnson  
Cotton Balls**  
260 Pk.

Reg. 79c

29c



# House size becomes issue

**TOPEKA (AP) —** The Senate Reapportionment Committee will begin work this morning on its plan to reapportion the Senate and, possibly, reduce its size.

The Senate effort comes amid indications there is scant chance of getting the House to go along in any attempt to cut the size of the legislature.

Sen. Jack Robinson, Senate chairman, summoned his committee for an 8 a.m. meeting to begin work on a new apportionment plan for the Senate — following Gov. Robert Docking's veto of the first Senate plan, and the House's subsequent inability to override the veto.

ROBINSON, an advocate of reducing the size of the legislature, conceded there is dim hope of getting the House to go along with the Senate plan.

"I don't think the House can agree on anything right now," Robinson said.

Comments from some key House leaders indicated Robinson's pessimism was justified, but they stopped short of labeling the Senate committee's work an "exercise in futility."

"Some members think this body, the House, should be smaller," Speaker Calvin Strowig, of Abilene said. "They are in a minority in my opinion. You might take away five seats, but to make any major reduction, you'd be diluting the peoples' representation in the House of Representatives."

"Cutting the legislature just doesn't make sense to me," Rep. Clyde Hill, Yates Center Rep. chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, added. "You could maybe cut it to 120."

REP. MORRIS KAY, Lawrence Republican, House majority leader, said, "I don't see the sentiment of the House as favoring reducing the peoples' representation. As you reduce the size of the legislature, you increase the size of districts and the number of people each legislator represents. It lessens the close relationship between the public and their elected officials."

Rep. William Bunten, Topeka

## Board urges single market for exchanges

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** The Securities and Exchange Commission moved Wednesday to tie the nation's stock exchanges into a single central market system and to permit large institutional investors to be members of stock exchanges.

The commission said also it would, in April, establish competitive commission rates on large stock orders of \$300,000 or more. At present, the level at which brokerage commission rates are competitively determined is set at \$500,000.

In a sweeping report on the future structure of securities markets, the commission said it would move as expeditiously as possible toward the central stock market system.

Such a system was recommended by former Federal Reserve Board chairman William McChesney Martin in a report on the future structure of the New York Stock Exchange.

Republican, chairman of the House Reapportionment Committee, said he has no strong feelings one way or the other, but discounted a claim that reducing the legislature would save money.

"Reducing the size of the House by about 25 people would save about \$50,000 a year," Bunten said.

Bunten's committee is working on a House reapportionment plan which keeps the House at 125 members.

REP. PETE LOUX, Wichita, Democrat, House minority leader, said he thinks "it is probably advisable to cut the size of the House," but suggested the best way to do it would be to pass the bill this session and make it effective some time in the future so no present House member is affected this year.

Another Wichita representative, Republican Shelby Smith, said he favors cutting the House to 80 members — while keeping the Senate at 40 seats.

"I really believe you'd have a better working relationship that way," he said.

Robinson, prime drafter of the Senate reapportionment plan which included multi-member districts and was vetoed by Docking, planned to go into this

morning's meeting armed with plans to reduce the Senate to 28 members and the House to 84.

He admitted these numbers probably are too small to consider as having any chance of passage at all.

HE ALSO was awaiting Research Department drafts which would reduce the Senate to 36 members and the House to 72, for a 2-1 ratio, or 108, for a 3-1 ratio.

First item up for discussion in today's meeting, Robinson said, would be a plan by Sen. Jack Janssen, Lyons Democrat, which would keep the Senate at 40 seats and reduce the House to 120.

Aim of that bill is to simplify reapportionment in the future by dividing the state into five congressional districts, dividing each congressional district into eight Senate districts to get 40 districts, and subdividing each senatorial district into three House districts to create 120 House districts.

HILL OFFERED that plan in 1966 and it was turned down. Hill's idea at the time was to "reserve" at least two House seats so that when the House reapportioned itself it could simply add the "vacant" seats to areas which

gained population between apportionments.

"If we'd left two seats vacant in 1966," Hill said, "we could just assign those seats this year to Johnson and Shawnee counties and this would have done it. We could have left everyone else as he is."

Strowig and Hill said giving Johnson and Shawnee counties additional representation is basically the only problem facing the House in reapportioning itself this session.

HILL REMINDED that it is the Senate which had its plan tossed out by the federal court in 1968, not the House, and it is basically a Senate problem this year.

"The court commended the House on its reapportionment plan," Hill said.

Sen. Glee Smith, president pro tem, who disclosed Tuesday Senate Republicans' plan for reapportioning with an eye toward reducing the size of the legislature, said he believes legislators remain "receptive" to the idea of reduction.

"I'm not pushing for a reduction," Smith said. "But we're opening the door to the possibility. We want to see if something can be worked out. All I've heard has been good."

CAROSSEL INC.

D.B.A.

YE

CAPTAINS

QUARTERS

features

BRUCE

Nightly

Except

Monday

# Really Big



## THURSDAY, FRIDAY And SATURDAY

We made too many mistakes in our buying and now you can save important dollars during our White Elephant Days!

### HUNDREDS UPON HUNDREDS OF ITEMS!

All Sale  
DRESSES

All Sale  
SPORTSWEAR

All Sale  
Junior Petites  
DRESSES &  
SPORTSWEAR

Get Two At Reduced Prices!  
**BUY ONE  
AT SALE PRICE**

Buy Second One  
of Equal Price or Less  
In Each Department At

**1/2** OF  
SALE  
PRICE

Buy An Extra One For Yourself  
Or Friend And Save!

All Yard Good Remnants  
**1/2 PRICE**

Hand Bags **1/2 Price**

Hoisery **1/2 Price**

Coats Reduced

Lingerie **1/2 Price**

Gloves **1/2 Price**

Convenient Parking  
In Rear

**-WARD M. KELLER-**  
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Open Thursday Nights Till 8:30 p.m.

328 Poyntz  
Downtown



# Committee picks speakers

Choosing, scheduling and arranging for prominent speakers on the K-State campus takes weeks of preparation.

Joseph Hajda, chairman of the Convocation Committee, makes all arrangements for the Landon Lecture Series and the University Convocation speakers.

The committee of students and faculty "always invites recommendations from students and faculty," Hajda said. Letters are sent to department heads to get recommendations from staff and students for suggestions.

THE COMMITTEE reviews the suggestions and makes a decision. "Then it's my job to correspond with the person," he continued. After the invitation is sent, it sometimes takes a month to receive a reply.

Hajda checks dates and schedules the speaker, who then gives Hajda his topic. Hajda makes all the arrangements for the speaker's stay in Manhattan. He also has one student who types letters and puts posters up.

Fayette, Miss. mayor, Charles Evers, agronomist Claude Fly and Sen. Fred Harris and Sen. Frank Church will definitely deliver convocation speeches this semester, Hajda said.

"I just sent invitations to all presidential candidates from the Democratic and Republican parties to speak at K-State in connection with their campaigns," Hajda added. Sen. Edward Kennedy, although not a declared candidate, has accepted an invitation to speak at K-State but isn't sure of a date now, Hajda said.

THE COMMITTEE'S \$8,000 annual budget covers all expenses for the convocations. "The committee is strongly opposed to paying a fee of \$2,000 to \$2,500 for a speaker," he said.

"We like to pay \$1,000, but have paid more than that in some cases," he added. The committee has a

reserve fund, but it is used only for extraordinary occasions.

Selection for Landon Lecture Series speakers is different than convocation selection, Hajda said. Speaker recommendations from students, faculty, citizens and state legislators are considered.

President James A. McCain and former Gov. Alf Landon discuss the recommendations. "The president makes the final decision and sends a letter of invitation to the speaker," Hajda said. Landon also sends a letter to the speaker.

"Most Landon lecturers haven't asked for an honorarium," he said. However, there is a \$2,000 fund for speakers' fees if they are needed.

EXPENSES FOR luncheons, accommodations, press conferences and miscellaneous items are covered by a special endowment fund, Hajda said. The endowment consists of "private, voluntary contributions from 70 Manhattan and surrounding area couples," he added.

"We have an acceptance from Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz," Hajda said. Butz will speak at a Landon Lecture early in March.

William Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Awareness Agency, will speak on April 12.

"We hope to have one other lecture this semester," Hajda said. K-State usually has four Landon Lectures per academic year.

HAJDA HAS no definite speaker schedule for next year, but said he is corresponding with speakers of equal prominence as this year's speakers.

Only on rare occasions does Hajda schedule speakers through a booking agency. The agencies often ask for fees the committee doesn't want to pay, Hajda said. Arthur Clark and Bill Russell, who have spoken at K-State, were scheduled through booking agencies.

"I am always willing to confer with agencies," Hajda said. Some agencies do give special rates for certain speakers, he added.

# Center offers help to future teachers

K-State graduates planning to teach can begin to pursue this career through the career planning and placement center in the basement of Anderson Hall.

Results of student placement in teaching jobs can be found in a recent report, Initial Job Search and Selection for the 1970-71 Placement Year. This report consists of two parts — one being a detailed supplement.

"This report is basically oriented toward whether or not they (K-State graduates) were successful in locating a job, how many contacts they had while interviewing, and what made them make their decisions," Jim Akin, assistant director for education placement, said.

THE REPORT showed several factors influenced the decision of job placement for students. The most important is location and the interviewer's attitude. The latter is increasing in priority. Salary does not play such an important factor in decisions as it used to, Akin said. He said the shortage of jobs is the primary factor.

Last year, job vacancies totaled more than 15,000 while the year before there were more than 38,000 vacancies. Although opportunities have decreased

drastically, there are more counties with K-State graduates in them than ever before, Akin said.

"Out of the 105 counties in Kansas, 77 now have K-State graduates in teaching positions. This office works at getting K-State graduates in as many counties as possible," Akin said.

"Eighty-five per cent of K-State graduates stay in Kansas," Akin said.

"That's the highest it's ever been. Reasons are the law of supply and demand and that we are better known by Kansas administrators." He added the average usually runs around 78 to 80 per cent every year.

JUNCTION CITY, Topeka, Manhattan, and Kansas City are the top four cities to receive K-State education graduates. Junction City has more K-State graduates than any other town in Kansas.

"Junction City gets the most because of utilization of the student teaching program," Akin said. Generally, the northeastern and southeastern areas of the state are most popular with K-State graduates.

The average yearly salary for K-State graduates across Kansas is \$6,255. The national average for teachers is about \$9,000, Akin said.

In 1970 there were 1,360 interviews as compared to just 1,076 last year.

However, there is a bigger response from the students even though campus interviews have decreased," Akin said.

AKIN MADE one comment on students trying to find employment.

"Some people write to schools without doing any research. All letters are referred to a central system in that area and the results often are that their letters are thrown away because the system believes they are not good candidates, Akin said.

He said often students are increasingly using ditto inquiries to contact schools. He said these ditto inquiries are not recommended.

"I don't think anybody lands a good job with them," he said.

Akin said there are three men in the placement center who coordinate for job placement and interviewing. Akin is in charge of the education department, which handles job vacancies, on-campus interviews, and sends out credentials to prospective employers.

"On some days, we talk to eight or 10 candidates. We're delighted to talk to anybody wanting information and wanting us to look over their resumes. The pressures are much greater on the office than it's ever been before," Akin said.

# Panel urges reorganization

TOPEKA (AP) — The Senate Committee on Executive Reorganization endorsed Wednesday a bill which would reorganize the state Department of Revenue, and will report it favorably today to the Senate floor.

The bill was passed by the Kansas House last session but

held over for study in the Senate when snags arose over whether certain positions in the new setup should be classified or unclassified positions.

Persons serving in unclassified positions serve at the pleasure of the governor and may be removed by him. Persons in classified positions are protected by Civil Service and cannot be fired except for cause.

The new Department of Revenue, to be headed by secretary appointed by the governor, would include divisions of Taxation, Property Valuation, Vehicles, Alcoholic Beverage Control, and attaches the Board of Tax Appeals to the department.

It abolishes the Port of Entry Board, Motor Vehicle Reciprocity Commission and Advisory Commission on Assessment Ratio Study.



**Kroger Family Center**

Copyright 1972 The Kroger Co.  
No Sales to Dealers

Prices Good Thru  
Tuesday, Feb. 8  
3007 Anderson  
Manhattan, Kansas

DOLD

## Cooked HAM

SHANK PORTION

lb. **39c**

Butt Portion lb. 49c

---

Center Cut Ham Slices lb. 99c

Country Style Sliced Bacon lb. 69c

Dold Full Shank Half Cooked Ham lb. 59c

Dold Full Butt Half Cooked Ham lb. 69c

---

AVONDALE

## All Purpose FLOUR

5 lb. bag **29c**

LIMIT TWO

— VALUABLE COUPON —

## Maxwell House Coffee

ALL GRINDS—VAC PAC

16 oz. can

# 29c

Limit One with Coupon and \$3.00 Purchase Excluding Cigarettes and Alcoholic Beverages. Redeemable thru Sun., Feb. 6th. Subject to Applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

All Flavors

## Hawaiian Punch

Limit Four 4 46 oz. Can **\$1**

---

Five Delicious Flavors, Polar Pak

## Ice Cream

Limit Two Half Gal. **39c**

---

Margarine Blue Bonnet 4 16 oz. Ctns. **\$1**

Kroger Old Fashioned White Bread 5 16 oz. Loaves **\$1**

A Real Tropical Treat

## Golden Ripe Bananas

LB. **9c**

California Large Navel ORANGES

Each **5c**



# Research group proposed

By BERTRAMDE SOUZA  
Collegian Reporter

Kansans soon may have a greater hand than before in helping to preserve their environment and finding solutions to educational and social problems.

Proposals are underway to establish a Kansas Student Public Interest Research Group (KSPIRG), which would involve students and the general public working together to solve Kansas' most pressing needs.

The plan to form such an organization in Kansas was initiated by Bob Flashman, chairman of the K-State Consumer Relations Board, after he heard consumer advocate Ralph Nader speak about the need for students to get more involved in problems affecting them.

"The group is proposed to be formed on the same lines as the one in Oregon and would deal with issues that affect state schools and the public in general," Flashman said. He reported most of the student presidents around the state have reacted positively to the plan and added a number of state legislators have expressed interest in it.

SINCE THE group would be run by students for the benefit of the students, Flashman said it would be financed by students. He said each student would be charged \$1 membership fee which would be included in the enrollment fee at the beginning of each semester.

"This would in no way bind the student, as he would be able to get a refund on his dollar at the end of the third week if he found he did not want to contribute to the organization," Flashman added.

The success of the group will depend on the response it gets from the students. Flashman thought at least 50 per cent of the total student population in universities and colleges in Kansas would have to sign petitions to make the plan work.

KSPIRG primarily would be a research group whose functions would be to:

- see to it that private decisions which have significant impact on public welfare are adequately studied and discussed.
- see to it that the administration and government policies and decisions are made in consideration of all the views of the public.
- see to it that a new method be established to insure consideration of public interest in

private economic decisions or government policies.

THERE WOULD BE three levels in KSPIRG's organization: the local boards on each campus, the State Board of Directors, and the professional staff.

The local board here would include members of the Consumer Protection Board and the Environmental Awareness Center. It would conduct hearings on issues presented by the students and citizens that affect the general public, would inform students on the activities of the board of directors, and would suggest ways in which the institution could utilize its resources to its best advantage.

The board of directors is proposed to be elected by the local

board members and would control the funds of the organization, direct and hire professional staff and, by a vote of two-thirds, would adopt "directives" which touch on issues concerning the general public.

THE PROFESSIONAL staff would assist the board of directors in the fulfillment of the purposes of KSPIRG, and also would prepare reports which implement the "directives" adopted by the directors.

With the reports the organization would consult industry or government agencies which have been listed in the complaints, in the hope of finding a solution to the problem.

If these consultations do not produce satisfactory results, the

reports then would be presented to the public through public hearings, news conferences and tv.

KSPIRG WOULD, in effect, enable students work within the system through research and involvement to help solve problems regarded by nearly all citizens as important.

The groundwork for the establishment of KSPIRG is laid, Flashman said, but the big hurdle still is to be overcome.

"Petitions will be sent out to the students, and their reaction will either make or break the organization," Flashman said.

If the response from the students in Kansas is good, then the Board of Regents will be approached for its seal of approval.

Back from VAIL  
The Two of Us



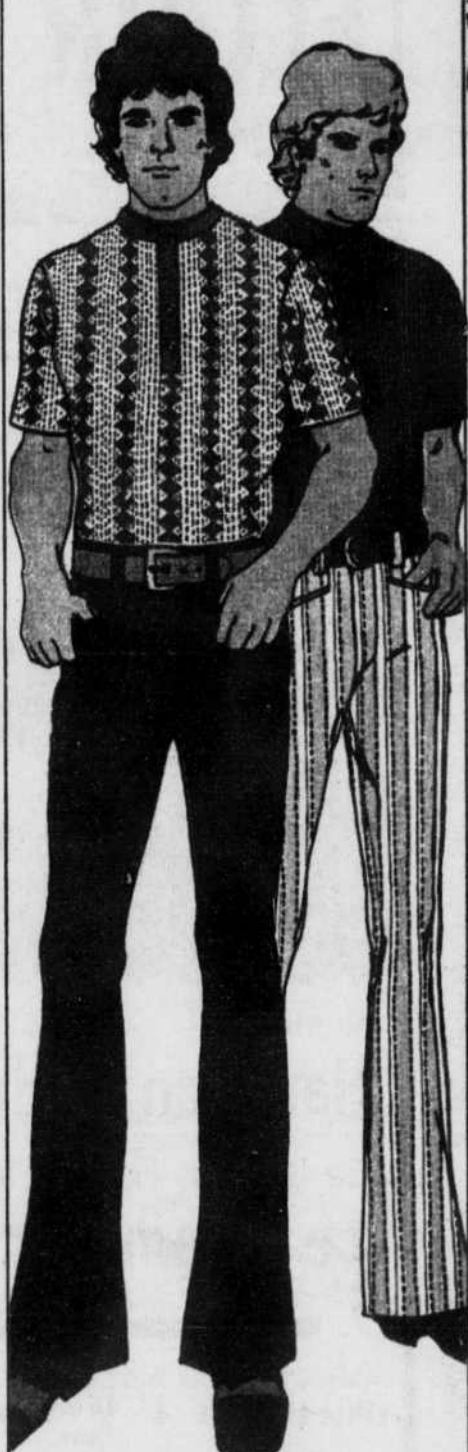
Friday Nights 8-12

University Club  
Ramada Inn

## Specials for men who never have enough shirts. Or slacks. Or the money to buy them with.

Knit shirts in all the newest looks. Crew neck stripes, ribbed revolutionaries, zipper jacquards... all in polyester/cotton. S-M-L-XL.

**Special 2.99**



Flare leg slacks of polyester/nylon. Choose yours in fashion solids, or stripes. Waist sizes 29-36, inseams 29-32.

**Special 3.99**

An exciting collection of men's dress shirts and sport shirts in prints and solids that go just as bold as you want. Easy care polyester/cotton blend is Penn-Prest®... just machine wash, tumble dry. Handsome styling features the 4" long point collar. Stock up now for Spring. Dress shirt sizes 14½-17, sport shirt sizes S-M-L-XL.

**Special.**  
**4 for \$10**



## Film to show Pakistani side

A film sponsored by Pakistan Student Association will show the other side of the East Pakistan-India crisis.

The documentary, titled "East Pakistan Crisis," will be shown Friday continuously from 8:30 to 12:30, a.m. in the Union Little Theater.

This film has been made available "so everyone can see what really happened in the crisis," Naeem Khan, secretary of the association, said.

Last year, India took over East Pakistan by military aggression. According to Khan, "India had a very effective political campaign against Pakistan all over the world. Because of this propaganda, it was projected that Pakistan was responsible for what happened in East Pakistan."

There is no admission charge for the film.

**JCPenney**  
The values are here every day.



BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

# Collegian Classifieds

## K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

**HELP WANTED**

PART-TIME, clerical help. Phone 778-5950 after 5:00 p.m. (84-86)

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for part-time sales personnel at Burke Shoes, 404 Poyntz. For interview call 776-8511. (85-87)

LABOR NEEDED for a weekend to work on grain bins at Lincoln, Nebraska. \$1.50 per hour plus room and board. Transportation provided. Call 532-3676, ask for Dan. (85-87)

WANTED LIVE entertainment of all types at The Pub. Call Gil Brown, 539-9021. (85-86)

**PERSONAL**

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to you, Jeff. Love, Ruthie. (85)

**FREE**

FREE CATS. Every cat in the world is turning up at my apartment, and I can't afford to feed them all. This week's bargains (free) are a pregnant female and a long-haired male. Call Sandi Reed at 778-5392 if you want one of the little creatures. (84-86)

**FOR SALE**

AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (72H)

1957 CHEVY Belair, 2-door, post, V-8, stick, excellent shape, original interior, new paint and engine. Contact Mark, 543 Mariatt Hall. (82-86)

1969 STAR, 12x46, one-bedroom, furnished, skirting, lived in two years. Call 776-7736 after 5:30 p.m. (82-86)

10x45 GREAT Lakes, completely furnished, carpeting throughout, \$2,500.00, very close to campus. See at 105 North Campus Courts, 539-6912. (81-85)

10x50 NEW Yorker, 1963, 2-bedroom, furnished, on lot, and with skirting. Good condition. Call 776-9356. (81-85)

Low Cut Jeans? from \$6  
Hi Fashion Jeans? from \$9  
Novelty Tops?  
Body Shirts?  
Skinny Ribs?  
Bubble Shirts?  
We Have Them All!  
And More from \$6

You'd Better Believe It!

LUCILLE'S  
West Loop — Next to Dillon's  
Hours: 9-9 Daily  
11-6 Sundays

Winter Clearance Sale  
NOW ON!  
Save 25-75 Percent  
On Quality Clothing

SOUND SYSTEM. amplifier, 290 watts peak, 100 watts RMS, 3 channels. Speakers, 2 columns each with 4 heavy bass woofers and 2 treble horns, was used for a PA but can be used for home stereo. Call 532-3676, ask for Dan. (85-89)

1968 RENAULT 10, excellent condition, good tires, automatic, four door. Call 539-7173 after 5:00 p.m. (85-88)

WE HAVE 20 per cent off on Campus Brand sweaters, 50 per cent off on Lee's dress slacks, 20 per cent off on dress shoes of name brands. Come to Lindy's, 3rd and Poyntz, and shop, many good values. (85-87)

STEREO COMPONENTS. Sony tape deck, stereo receiver, Garrard turntable, headphones, small bookshelf speakers, new scotch recording tape. Rick, 523, Mariatt. (85-87)

TYPING A thesis! Try the new Adler all electric portable. Check our time payment plan. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville, 1212 Moro. (83-91)

1952 CHEVY panel truck, white with purple interior, good rubber, runs good. Inquire at Kites. (83-85)

1962 CHEVY II Wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, trouble free, good car. Best offer accepted. Call 532-5617, Lin. (83-85)

1966 PLYMOUTH, 383, 2-door. Needs work. Make offer. 776-6827. (84-86)

1966 HONDA 305, excellent condition, \$250.00 or best offer. Must sell. See or call Dan, room 201 Van Zile, 539-4641. (84-86)

GIBSON CLASSICAL guitar, 6 strings, 3/4 size. \$40.00. Call 539-6625. (84-86)

FISHER 202 stereo AM-FM receiver amp. 100 watts, BRS McDonald turntable, 2 Fisher XP56 speakers, 3 months old. Call 539-2614 after 6:00 p.m. (84-86)

1962 CHEVY Impala. Good running condition. Best offer. Call John Richter, 539-7491. (84-86)

MUST SELL, 1965 Barracuda, V8, automatic, good condition. Call 776-7417. (84-86)

**ATTENTION**

YE CAPTAINS Quarters features "Bruce" live. 805 Grant Ave., Junction City, Kansas. 238-1689. (83-87)

CHILI SUPPER, Sunday, February 6, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, 5:00-7:00 p.m. Benefit for the choir. (85-86)

COME TO Phi Gamma Delta's "Spaghetti Night" at 1614 Fairchild Ave. on Sunday, February 6. Dinners served every half-hour from 5:30-7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 and are available in the Union, or call 539-7486, or contact any Fijil. (85-86)

**NOTICES**

POETRY WANTED for poetry anthology. Include stamped envelope for prompt reply. Idiewild Press, 1807 Olympic, Los Angeles, California, 90021. (63-87)

RED CROSS Prenatal and Baby Care classes will start Tuesday, February 8, and Thursday, February 10, at 7:30 p.m. at Manhattan Senior High School, Room E-13. To pre-enroll call the Red Cross office, phone 537-2180. (84-86)

WANTED: EITHER the lyrics to the song, "The Circle Game" or the use of the album, "Ladies of the Canyon" by Joni Mitchell. Call the Royal Purple office immediately, 532-6555. (85-89)

FREE! READER'S Theatre production of 2 new one-act plays to be presented Friday, February 4, at 1:30 in Denison 113-A. Everyone is welcome. (85-87)

IT'S WINTER... time to change your body oil. Why not switch to tangerine or bubblegum or, for you really weird ones, licorice. Chocolate George. (85)

PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS, passport and engagement photos. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (72-86)

"KEEP ON Truckin'" posters now at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (83-87)

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

NEED ONE male roommate for spring semester to share with two other guys. Call 537-0611. (84-86)

RENT, BOARD, and utilities, \$65.00 month. Need own transportation. Call 776-5582. (84-86)

MALE STUDENT to share apartment, \$30.00. No drinking. 1005 Laramie. (84-86)

NEED ONE male roommate. Furnished apt. \$40.00 month. Call after 4:00, 539-9387. (84-88)

GIRL TO share furnished house. Atmosphere is relaxed, comfortable and considerate. It's really nifty. Call Sue, 537-7718, or 537-1958. (83-87)

NEEDED TWO roommates with transportation to share new house. Swell location if you want to get away, but not cheap. (83-87)

TWO ROOMMATES to share two-bedroom, spacious apartment. Furnished, carpeted, central air, \$65.00 per month includes utilities. Call Ed, 539-5847. (83-87)

NEED FEMALE roommate, own bedroom, share kitchen and bath with three others. Close to campus. Call 539-4048 if interested. (83-85)

JUNIOR VETERINARY student needs a roommate for the semester — cheap, comfortable, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, 1/2 block from Aggieville. Call 537-2027 after 6:00 p.m. (83-85)

ONE MALE, open-minded, 2 blocks south of campus, very nice. Call 9-1917, preferably undergraduate. (83-85)

NEED 2 or 3 male roommates to share trailer home, one mile from campus. Call 776-8466. (83-85)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for one girl, prefer sophomore or junior, in 3-bedroom apartment, must have car. Also, will have one vacancy after March 10th. Call 539-1946. (85-89)

AM LEAVING to student teach in March. Need girl to take my place in Wildcat I apartments. Call 537-0452. (85-87)

**WANTED**

WANTED: EITHER the lyrics to the song, "The Circle Game" or the use of the album, "Ladies of the Canyon" by Joni Mitchell. Call the Royal Purple office immediately, 532-6555. (85-89)

**FOR RENT**

ROOMS FOR rent, see Becky Wilson, 910 Humboldt. 778-3870, \$50 to \$60.00. Boys or girls. Liberal minded individuals only, please. (84-86)

VILLA I, 526 N. 14th St. Deluxe, one-bedroom, luxury. Call 539-0388. (83-87)

SUBLEASE APARTMENT for summer school. Reasonable and close to campus. Contact Debbie or Lynne for more information, 532-3196. (85-89)

APARTMENT FOR 3 to sub-lease during summer. Wildcat Four, right across from fieldhouse. Call 532-3246, good location and price. (85-87)

FURNISHED 2-bedroom apartment, near Aggieville, summer only, \$140.00. Lynn, 539-2487. (85-87)

**SERVICES**

MORE QUESTIONS than answers? Just need information? Looking for someone to rap with about drugs? Then come see us at the Drug Education-Resource Center (A place for people). 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 1101 Blumont, 539-6821. (80-86)

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Blumont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

BABYSITTING AT my home. Day and night. Call 539-1798. (85-87)

**LOST**

HAVE — U? Have you seen my dog? Part huskie, part shepherd. 539-3584. (85-87)

ONE PAIR of black glasses. Lost Friday near Student Health. Call 532-3734. Reward. (84-86)

**SUB-LEASE**

APARTMENT to sublease for summer months. Second floor of Wildcat Inn across from Mariatt. Call 537-0538. (84-86)

**SPECIAL**

STUDENT-FACULTY directory for sale. Half price. Kedzie 103. (80-89)

**TERM PAPERS!**

"We have them — all subjects"  
Send for your FREE descriptive catalog of 1,300 quality temp papers

TERMPAPER ARSENAL, Inc.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024  
519 GLENROCK AVE., Suite 203  
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

"We need a local salesman"

**Crossword By Eugene Sheffer**

<p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1. Hinder</p> <p>4. Caress</p> <p>7. Dwell</p> <p>12. Goddess of retribution</p> <p>13. Crude metal</p> <p>14. Feminine name</p> <p>15. Ship's record</p> <p>16. Asia, for one</p> <p>18. Literary collection</p> <p>19. Smells</p> <p>20. Vend</p> <p>22. Epoch</p> <p>23. Smug person</p> <p>27. Goddess of harvest</p> <p>29. Pontius</p> <p>31. Saying</p> <p>34. Meaning</p> <p>35. Rely</p> <p>37. Candelnut tree</p> <p>38. Single units</p> <p>39. Whole amount</p>	<p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1. A ruby</p> <p>2. Expiate</p> <p>3. Royal</p> <p>4. Somewhat (music)</p> <p>5. Wears away</p> <p>6. Voice</p> <p>7. Friends (Fr.)</p> <p>8. Forbid</p> <p>9. Wrath</p> <p>10. Tumult</p> <p>11. Consume</p> <p>17. Ensnare</p> <p>21. Theater sections</p> <p>23. Entreaties</p> <p>24. Raced</p> <p>25. Pronoun</p> <p>26. "Turn to the right"</p> <p>28. Writing utensil</p> <p>30. Doctrine</p> <p>31. Fuss</p> <p>32. Lair</p> <p>33. Monkey</p> <p>36. Pointed missile</p> <p>37. Summer-house</p> <p>40. King of Thebes</p> <p>42. Biblical slave</p> <p>43. Gothic arch</p> <p>44. Diminished</p> <p>45. Sunburns</p> <p>46. Knot in wood</p> <p>48. Mischievous child</p> <p>49. Conjunction</p> <p>50. Italian monk</p> <p>51. Myrna</p>
---	---

Average time of solution: 22 min.

C	O	M	A	O	S	S	C	A	R	S
A	P	A	R	B	O	T	A	B	E	T
P	A	R	A	D	I	S	E	L	A	N
S	H	A	R	E	M	I	L	T	O	N
L	O	S	T	A	W	L	S	C	A	T
L	O	S	T	O	T	T	O	O	A	K
A	D	O	B	R	A	I	N	I	R	E
G	A	M	E	D	I	T	D	R	A	W
B	A	D	D	O	R	A				
L	A	R	D	E	D	I	R	O	N	E
A	G	E	D	R	E	G	A	I	N	E
R	A	R	E	E	L	I	N	E	R	O
A	S	O	R	W	A	N	G	R	I	M

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16			17				
18			19							
20			21		22			23	24	25
			27	28		29	30			
31	32	33					34			
35				36		37				
38				39	40			41	42	43
				45				46	47	
48	49	50	51					52		
53					54			55		
56					57			58		

# SENIOR PARTY!!!

Following K-State-MU BB Game,  
Saturday, Feb. 5  
4-6 p.m.

FREE BEER AND POPCORN AT  
**BROTHER'S TAVERN**

Bring Senior Activity Ticket!

## THE BLACK STUDENT UNION PRESENTS FRIENDS OF DISTINCTION

SAT., FEBRUARY 12, 8:00 p.m.  
IN THE K.S.U. AUDITORIUM



Tickets on Sale in the Union & Conde's  
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50



# Yokoi returns from long war

TOKYO (AP) — Soldier Shoichi Yokoi came home from World War II Wednesday with his rifle, a salute and an apology to Emperor Hirohito.

Rather than surrender to his American enemy, Yokoi held out for the last 28 years in the jungles of Guam. He was found there last Thursday, fishing for his food. He is now 56 and this is his first look at his homeland since the war.

"I have returned although I feel shame," he said. "I've come back to report to the Japanese people about the fighting and my experiences in Guam because I don't know what wars we may encounter again."

"I brought back the rifle entrusted to me by the honorable emperor which I want to return. I want to report that I am sorry I did not serve his majesty to my satisfaction."

YOKOI WAS extended a hero's welcome as he walked down the ramp from a jetliner that flew him from the tiny Pacific island. It was his first visit home in 31 years, having been transferred to Guam from the Manchurian front.

On Guam, Yokoi lived in a tunnel he dug in the jungle undergrowth and survived on

breadfruit, coconuts, snails, rats' livers, shrimps and frogs. He made his clothes out of tree barks.

He kept time by marking a tree trunk every full moon. He stocked his cave with coconuts, which proved invaluable during typhoons.

After his capture, Yokoi told officials he was aware of Japan's surrender in World War II from leaflets and newspapers scattered about the island. But he refused to surrender. He obeyed the old imperial military code to die rather than live in disgrace as a prisoner.

Accompanying Yokoi back home were the ashes of two of his wartime buddies—Mikio Shichi and Satoru Nakahata—who died from malnutrition eight years ago.

HE SAID his first plane ride was like riding in a train and the first sight of Mt. Fuji brought tears to his eyes.

Asked what he thought of the war, Yokoi pounded a table and said, "Japan lost the Pacific war because it lacked arms, warships and planes and not because of any lack of fighting spirit."

Yokoi, his eyes red from tears told newsmen when he recovers his health he will console the souls of the war dead and visit families of comrades who died in Guam.

From the airport news conference Yokoi was taken to the Tokyo National Hospital where he will undergo medical observation for some time before he returns to his home town in Nagoya in central Honshu.

Yokoi has back pay of about 50,000 yen awaiting him. At today's exchange rates this is worth \$162. But he already has received an outpouring of gifts and cash donations that amount to more than \$162,000.

LEVIS  
Sheaffer's Ltd.  
4500 Pr.  
Largest Authorized  
Dealer  
In Aggieville

# Rampaging mobs mark Irish burial

LONDON DERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — The dead of Londonderry's Bloody Sunday were buried on a rainswept hillside Wednesday while flames, rampaging mobs and gun battles plunged Ireland into more death and destruction.

Thousands of mourners just had left the gravesides when a howling throng of 30,000 stormed the British Embassy in Dublin and set it ablaze with gasoline bombs.

A FIERCE firefight between British troops and guerrillas erupted in Belfast. Army headquarters said one gunman was slain — the 234th victim of violence since autumn 1969.

Terrorist bombs blasted a path of destruction through the Northern Ireland capital, shattering automobiles and shops.

In London, Defense minister Lord Carrington pledged before the House of Lords that Britain would make no concession to violence and terrorism in Northern Ireland.

He said the British army would break up a civil rights march planned for this weekend. It was a similar march in Londonderry, broken up by paratroopers, that led to the deaths of 13 men and teen-age boys last Sunday.

UNDER SKIES as black as its mood, Londonderry slumped into mourning for Sunday's dead. Shivering crowds, estimated at 10,000 people, packed narrow streets and converged on the hillside where 11 bodies were buried. Two other victims were to be buried separately.

The cortege wound its way slowly from St. Mary's Church high in the Roman Catholic Creggan district, to the cemetery on a steep hill lashed by sleet borne on the winds from Lough Foyle.

Commercial and business life was at a standstill in the city where 40,000 of the 56,000 population are Catholic. It was a civil rights campaign by Catholics, a minority to Protestants in Northern Ireland as a whole, that first exploded into violence in Londonderry two-and-a-half years ago.

IN DUBLIN, the capital of the neighboring Irish republic which claims British-ruled Northern Ireland as its own territory thousands of Irishmen gathered in a mass rally to protest the 13 deaths.

They marched through the city center to the embassy and then exploded in violent fury.

To war cries of "British out!" 30,000 demonstrators besieged the embassy, their leaders bombarding it with flaming gasoline bombs fueled by a bucket brigade from ranks at the rear.

Dublin police said people lay on the highway to prevent fire engines from reaching the embassy. The fire quickly caught hold, flames pouring out of windows. Hours after the attack was launched a thick pall of smoke hung over the building.

IN BELFAST, battle-scared capital of Northern Ireland, the day of mourning brought no respite from violence.

Gunshots from guerrilla raiders ripped into a British army post in Ballymurphy, a stronghold of the Irish Republican Army in its fight to bring Northern Ireland under Irish republic rule.

Military headquarters said one guerrilla was shot dead and another wounded.

Several army patrols were peppered with gunfire in city streets. One soldier was critically wounded, hit in the chest, leg and stomach.

The IRA has sworn to kill a British soldier for every person who died in Londonderry. One trooper died Tuesday, the third killed in the province this year.

OPEN UNTIL 9 p.m. DAILY—7 DAYS A WEEK

FRESH LEAN Ground Beef 2 lb. pkg. \$1 <sup>00</sup>	ARMOUR STAR ASSORTED Luncheon Meats 3 <sup>6 oz.</sup> pks. \$1 <sup>00</sup>
HAM SLICES 10 for \$1. Fresh Lean	Covered Wagon Beef, Ham, C. Beef Smoked Meats 3 pkg. \$1 Fresh Tasty
Cube Steaks 4 for \$1.	Pork Cutlets 4 for \$1
OHSE ALL MEAT Wieners 2 <sup>12 oz.</sup> pkg. \$1.	Armour Star Bacon 2 <sup>12 oz.</sup> pkg. \$1.
CRISCO 3 lb. can 79c Limit 1	SHURFINE Peaches 3 <sup>29 oz.</sup> Cans \$1
\$ SHURFINE \$ SHURFINE \$ SHURFINE \$	
Cut Green Beans 5 <sup>16 oz.</sup> Cans \$1	Apple Sauce 5 <sup>16 oz.</sup> Cans \$1
Cream of Whole Kernel Corn 5 <sup>16 oz.</sup> Cans \$1	Pears 3 <sup>16 oz.</sup> Cans \$1
DARK RED Kidney Beans 5 <sup>15 oz.</sup> Cans \$1	Grapefruit Sections 3 <sup>16 oz.</sup> Cans \$1
Chili-Et Chili Beans 6 <sup>15 oz.</sup> Cans \$1	Apricot Halves 3 <sup>16 oz.</sup> Cans \$1
VELVEETA 2 lb. Box \$1	Chocolate Chips 2 <sup>12 oz.</sup> Pkg. \$1 Nestle's
SHURFINE FROZEN FOODS	
Broccoli Spears 3 <sup>10 oz.</sup> Pkg. \$1	Pot Pies Banquet Frozen 5 <sup>8 oz.</sup> Pkg. \$1
Cauliflower 3 <sup>10 oz.</sup> Pkg. \$1	Noodles Reames Frozen 3 <sup>8 oz.</sup> Pkg. \$1
Orange Juice 4 <sup>6 oz.</sup> Cans \$1	Fudge Bar 39c Ice Milk & Popsicles boxes 3 \$1
Peas 5 <sup>10 oz.</sup> Pkg. \$1	Strawberries Wes Pac Frozen 3 <sup>10 oz.</sup> Pkg. \$1
Corn 5 <sup>10 oz.</sup> Pkg. \$1	Ore-Ida Hash Brown Potatoes 4 <sup>12 oz.</sup> Pkg. \$1
BUTTER KRUST ROMAN MEAL Roman Meal Bread 3 <sup>16 oz.</sup> Lvs. \$1	HOSTESS Donuts REG. 49c BOX 39c
TEDDY BEAR NAPKINS 3 <sup>200</sup> Ct. Pkg. \$1	Toilet Tissue 3 <sup>2 Roll</sup> Pkg. \$1
Facial Tissue Puffs 3 <sup>200 Ct.</sup> Box \$1	
SUNKIST ORANGES 20 for \$1.	Extra Fancy Red Delicious Apples 12 for \$1.
	Ruby Red GRAPEFRUIT 12 for \$1.
24 HR. ICE SERVICE	D & O THRIFTWAY ELTON DARRAH and JACK ORSBERRY Open Sundays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. CORNER OF DENISON & CLAFIN QUANTITY DISCOUNTS RESERVED. Wildest Country
	OPEN SUNDAYS 9 to 9



# Kansas legislators to visit University

Four Kansas legislators will be on campus Monday to visit with students, faculty and administrators about higher education.

Reps. Rees Hughes, Ervin Grant, Harry Sprague and Billy McCray will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Union 208 for informal discussions.

Anyone with suggestions for bettering higher education in Kansas is welcome, Max Milbourn, assistant to President James A. McCain, said. No appointments are necessary.

THE LEGISLATORS are willing to discuss "whatever is on our minds and I hope their time will be well-spent here," Milbourn said.

Hughes, president emeritus of Kansas State College of Pittsburg, has been a high school teacher, principal and superintendent of schools at Parsons. A graduate of Washburn University and Columbia University's Teachers College, he is a member of the College of Emporia's board of trustees. Hughes has served on national educational groups including the International Education Seminar in Paris in 1947. This is his fifth term.

Grant, a past president of the Butler County Bar Association, is a former assistant Butler County Attorney. Now an attorney in El Dorado, Grant has served on the El Dorado school board and library board. This is his third term of office.

SPRAGUE is a McPherson engineer, an independent oil producer and has farming interests. The former assistant plant engineer of Derby Oil Co. owned and managed Sprague Oil Service for 25 years. A past president of Kansas Motor Carriers Association, Sprague is a director of People's State Bank, McPherson. Sprague is serving his second term.

McCray is an industrial photographer at Boeing Co., Wichita, and owner of McCray's Enterprises. McCray attended Langston University and has served on the Wichita Human Relations Committee. This executive board member of the Wichita Urban League is in his third legislative term.

Other state colleges and universities will be visited by similar subcommittees of the House Education Committee next week.

## Panel approves fraction of Nixon's debt request

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee voted Thursday to give the deficit-plagued Nixon administration less than half the extra borrowing power it asked and to recall its spokesmen by early summer for another grilling on the economy.

The Democratic-controlled committee approved for House consideration next week a bill to raise the ceiling on the national debt from the present \$430 billion to \$450 billion, but only until June 30.

President Richard Nixon had asked for a raise to \$480 billion with no time limit.

SECRETARY OF the Treasury John Connally had testified the \$480 billion figures would take care of government borrowing needs until February 1973, although the budget for the year ending next June 30 is estimated to be \$38.8 billion in the red and the proposed budget for the following year short by \$25.5 billion.

He said unless some relief was granted promptly, the debt would bump the present ceiling about March 1.

But Democratic members of the committee soon made it evident they had no intention of letting the administration and its economic policies off the financial hook until after the November presidential election.

They reminded administration spokesmen of 1963. In that year Republicans in Congress with their conservative Southern Democratic allies kept the administration of the late Democratic President John Kennedy on such a short fiscal

leash that it had to apply three times for extra borrowing power.

WHILE CONGRESS routinely trims administration requests for borrowing power, no request during the intervening years had been treated so roughly as this one.

In the final executive session, members said, advocates of any ceiling higher than \$450 billion gave up what had become a hopeless fight.

Rep. Al Ullman, Oregon Democrat, who presided over the committee sessions on the debt ceiling, said afterward administration predictions were unconvincing, especially since the size of the impending deficits had not been forecast.

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 4, 1972

No. 86

## Senators name sites for election balloting

By SCOTT EISENHUTH  
Collegian Reporter

Farrell Library and the Union will be polling headquarters for SGA elections Wednesday.

Student Senate passed this motion by a 16-6-7 vote in Thursday night's meeting, after failing to pass a motion to have the elections in the Union and Derby and Kramer Food Centers.

Gary Lillich, Elections Committee chairman, presented a by-law revision that dealt with an election time change. The revision, "the polls for SGA elections shall be in operation from 8:20 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on the day or days of elections," passed unanimously.

Lillich said absentee ballots will be available Monday and Tuesday for those students who will be out of town Wednesday, but who still would like to vote.

LILLICH ADDED there will be an open house Sunday at Putnam Hall for students to get to know the senatorial candidates. The open house will be from 2 to 4 p.m. in the living room of Putnam.

There will be a debate between the two presidential candidates Monday, according to Lillich. The debate will be at the Lambda Chi Alpha house at 7:30 p.m.

Kurt Lindahl, business administration senator, said he was going to talk to the Faculty Parking Committee today to try to get a proposal written up that

would help solve the parking problem on campus.

Lindahl's proposal is to restrict the students and faculty members who live within a three-block radius of campus from obtaining parking permits. Lindahl said this proposal would void 874 student parking permits and 310 faculty parking permits.

LINDAHL ADDED he investigated the idea of busing students to campus, but there would be a mandatory fee of about \$7 per student. This fee would be applicable to all students, whether they were to use the bus service or not.

Senate allocated \$675 to the Associated Women Students. This money will be used for an AWS week April 10 to 14.

A total of \$500 of the allocation will go toward paying Betty Friedan. Ms. Friedan will speak at an all-University Convocation April 5. AWS week will be a follow-up to the convocation.

The other \$175 will be used for publicity, seminar speakers and overall expenses for the week, according to Doug Sebelius, arts and sciences senator.

Sigma Delta Chi has contributed \$50 towards the AWS week and Phi Chi Theta is in the process of earning money to be used for the program, according to Dee Eilert, AWS member.

In other business, senate untabled the constitutional and by-law revision bills, then referred them back to the revisions committee for more work.

## Evers to speak as part of BAW

Charles Evers, mayor of Fayette, Miss., will speak at an All-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. Monday in KSU Auditorium.

Evers will speak on "The Black Man in America Today." Black Student Union is sponsoring the speech as part of the activities during third annual Black Awareness Week.

Evers, elected mayor in 1969, is the first black candidate ever to run for governor of Mississippi. He lost the election this fall to William Waller, a Democrat.

Because of the racial split in Mississippi, Evers ran as an independent. He is a member of the Democratic National Committee. Evers was influential in encouraging 290 black candidates to run for offices across the state, more than half of them in counties with registered black majorities.

Evers has been engaged in politics since 1963, the year his brother, Medgar, was killed by a white assassin. Charles took over Medgar's job as NAACP field secretary that year.



Collegian staff photo

Upended

Wade Whitham and Ron Fowles are lying down on the job. They hit a super-slick spot with their sled and ended up ends up.



# Internal controversy arises over faculty salary levels

By LAURA LUEBCKE  
Collegian Reporter

Much controversy in recent months has centered on the unfavorable ranking of K-State salaries compared to salaries at similar institutions.

But the controversy now has broadened to include internal discrepancies in salary ranges.

A report compiled by the K-State American Association of University Professors indicates the salary dilemma also is somewhat of a Trojan horse — undermining from within the walls.

The AAUP committee report was heard at the chapter meeting Wednesday night. It summarizes salary analyses of K-State faculty for 1971-1972 on a nine-month basis.

## SOME SURPRISING conclusions surfaced.

Years of service at K-State are associated with declining average salaries, despite rank.

For example, a faculty member hired this year receives a mean salary of \$12,420, according to figures in the report.

"In fact, the longer a professor stays at K-State, the lower his average salary will be," Holly Fryer, chairman of the AAUP committee, said.

**SALARIES DO NOT** decrease with length of service. Higher initial salaries must be given to attract new faculty, because of market and inflationary pressures.

Salaries for faculty members already employed are not raised to equalize the difference.

Other causes cited by the report for salary differences include lack of money for fair, equitable raises and differences in the individual's contribution to K-State's goals.

Even more surprising is the evidence of considerable variation in salary levels with equal rank, department and college.

The report states: "Salary differences vary from 18 to 70 per cent of the mean salary for the department or group of departments, within the same rank."

"In each rank, there are even some people making less than the minimum stated amount," Chander Bhalla, president of the K-State AAUP chapter, said.

THE AAUP chapter passed six recommendations aimed at equalizing salary levels:

— That each fall semester, the AAUP committee shall make and distribute to the faculty an analysis of the budget for the current fiscal year. The analysis is to produce evidence similar to the above findings plus any other chapter requests pertaining to the budget.

— That the Collegian be invited to attend the AAUP meeting at which the budget analysis is presented and publish the findings.

— That in the 1972-1973 budget, every person whose salary is below the 1971-1972 average for the rank within the department involved be given a cost of living increase. The increase should be at least half the percentage increase of faculty salary budget for the department involved. The policy should extend at least through the 1973-1974 budget.

— That in the 1972-1973 budget, an extra one per cent above the per cent received by the department under normal circumstances be given to each department whose 1971-1972 average is below the University average, ranks considered. This extra one per cent is to be given to each member of the department involved. The policy should extend at least through the 1973-1974 budget.

— That the AAUP chapter should urge President James A. McCain to call to the attention of the Board of Regents, the governor and legislators the evidence noted in the report. The evidence reveals Kansas' relatively low salary budgets coupled with recent high prices for faculty have caused unjust and harmful inequalities in salary.

— That the chapter form a committee on professional ethics, standards and evaluation to promote better teaching, research and extension activities.

THE FINAL measure passed was an expression of appreciation to McCain for his continued efforts to raise the average merit increase in salaries to the original eight per cent level, a recommendation made and supported by the Board of Regents.

The chapter requests the legislators and the governor to approve the eight per cent increase for the 1972-1973 academic year since the median salaries at K-State already are far behind salaries at similar educational institutions.

## Overloaded Ph.D. market brings expanded programs

An imbalance of supply and demand is bringing innovation to American graduate schools.

Last year colleges supplied the already overloaded college teaching-research job market with 30,000 new Ph.D.'s, R. F. Kruh, dean of the K-State Graduate School, said.

Traditionally educated, these "career scholars" are highly specialized, research oriented and all seeking the same handful of jobs, Kruh said.

IT IS unlikely the demand for "career scholars" will change, he continued. The supply must somehow be altered.

"The National Academy of Sciences and the President's Council on Higher Education have made pronouncements asking for a check on the proliferation of degrees," Kruh said.

Some schools have restricted enrollment. This year Harvard cut its acceptance of new graduate students by 30 per cent.

"For every school that is self-conscious there are many others adding programs. New Ph.D. programs are popping up everywhere," Kruh said.

"It is unlikely the supply of Ph.D.s will decrease. It presently is projected that in 1980, 45,000 to 60,000 doctorates will be awarded," Kruh continued.

GRADUATE SCHOOLS must move to change the preparation of graduates who must seek placement in areas other than universities and colleges, the dean explained.

This means equipping graduate

students with practical applications of knowledge, better teaching skills for all levels of public education, more breadth in training and off-campus experience.

"At K-State, there is a general spirit of acceptance of these ideas," Kruh said. "Some departments have already taken steps in these directions."

The history department offers credit to degree candidates for on-the-spot experience with the Command and General Staff at Ft. Leavenworth.

THE CHEMISTRY and physics departments are placing emphasis on cultivating teaching skills.

## Winters seeks salary hikes

TOPEKA (AP) — Rep. Kenneth Winters, Prairie Village Republican, said Thursday he is having bills prepared to increase the salaries of most elective public officials in Kansas.

Winters is chairman of the House Elections, Fees and Salaries Committee.

"I don't know whether we will go with these bills or not," Winters said. "If it is the desire of the House and Senate to do so, we will run them out."

Winters said the salary bills will include a measure which, if passed, would hike the salaries of county officials across the state.



**SPECIAL**  
**50c**  
GAME WITH THIS AD.

**Putt Putt**

18-HOLE INDOOR  
MINIATURE GOLF

Hiway 177S  
(Old Saking Rink Building)  
**NEW LOCATION**

**ENLARGED GAME ROOM WITH POOL TABLE**

**When You Care Enough  
To Give The Very Best  
Come To  
CROWELL'S  
CARD & PARTY SHOP  
318 POYNTZ AVENUE**

**We have the largest selection of  
Hallmark Valentine Day Cards**

**in the area and you are sure to find the right  
card for that special person!**

**WE HAVE**  
**POSTERS — Serious & Humorous;  
JIGSAWS — Springbook puzzles, easy,  
humorous, but beautiful.**

**SILLISCUPLS — New shipment for  
Valentine's Day.**

**For that special Valentine's Day Party —  
Designs and candles to match.**

**DO YOUR SHOPPING NOW  
WHILE THE SELECTION  
IS STILL GOOD.**

**FRI. TGIF IS FREE!**

**Fri. Night \$1.50 per Person  
Featuring the YOUNG RAIDERS**

**charlie's**

**300 n. 3rd manhattan, ks.**

**SATURDAY NIGHT  
THE YOUNG RAIDERS  
doors open at 7:30  
band begins at 8:30  
\$1.50 per person**



# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**ATLANTA —** For the fourth straight week, the mortality rate from influenza is above the expected level throughout the nation, the Center for Disease Control said Thursday.

Dr. James Sprague, chief of the influenza surveillance unit at the CDC, said influenza or respiratory illness of some type now are occurring in all 50 states.

**WASHINGTON —** Senate republicans voted Thursday to strip ailing Sen. Karl Mundt, absent for 26 months, of his position on three key Senate committees.

The vote was 19 to 14 to "temporarily release" the South Dakota senator from his assignments on the appropriations, foreign relations and government operations committees.

**CAPE KENNEDY, Fla —** Marijuana and opium poppy growers soon may fall victim to the space narc — an orbiting satellite capable of detecting drug fields from 100 miles up.

The one-year project is aimed at determining the peculiar "signature" of the marijuana plant so that large crops of it around the world can be detected by remote sensing devices in satellites.

The signature is the pattern by which the plant reflects heat and light during various phases of growth and climate conditions.

**SAIGON —** North Vietnam is ready to lose one-fifth of 50,000 men it has poised to attack in the central highlands, and many of its troops "have already resigned themselves to death," the region's top U.S. adviser said Thursday.

"The enemy feels it necessary to show he is really still in this war," John Paul Vann, senior American adviser in the 2nd Military Region that covers 47 per cent of South Vietnam, said.

Vann told a news conference in the central highlands city of Pleiku, that one enemy body in five is found with a chest tattoo: "born in the North to die in the South."

**DETROIT —** General Motors Corp. reported Thursday that 1971 was its second most profitable year in history, with earnings totaling \$1.93 billion on record sales of \$28.3 billion.

The world's largest manufacturing enterprise's 1971 earnings topped those of strike-beset 1970 by more than \$1.3 billion. GM's 1970 earnings were \$609 million.

**WASHINGTON —** The Federal Communications Commission opened the door Thursday to a major expansion of cable television programming but at the same time took steps to protect the exclusivity of network and syndicated programs.

The major feature of the government's new regulations for the infant cable TV industry is permission for big city cable operators to import shows from out-of-town stations.

**RIO DE JANEIRO —** A wave of arrests of suspected subversives in Brazil spread on Thursday and at least four Rio newspaper reporters were in custody. A source in the military-run government said more than 200 persons had been rounded up since last weekend.

Most of those in jail were students, including the son of Brazil's ambassador to Paraguay. Lawyers said authorities even arrested a 77-year-old woman, accusing her of giving money to a student suspected of subversive activities.

Under Brazil's military regime, basic civil rights do not exist. The armed forces and police can arrest anyone on suspicion of "endangering national security" and hold him as long as they want.

**NEW YORK —** Author Clifford Irving has obtained another delay of his appearance before a federal grand jury, while a Danish singer was quoted as saying it seemed impossible that Irving could have met Howard Hughes during a 1971 trip to Mexico.

Irving, who claims to have written Hughes' autobiography with active help from the recluse billionaire, declined to say why he did not go before the federal panel Thursday. He has gotten two postponements this week. His wife, Edith, and his lawyer also refused to comment.

# Campus Bulletin

**FORMS FOR SGA** senatorial candidate statements are available in Kedzie 103. They must be returned by 5 p.m. today.

**100 FREE TICKETS** are available for the James Dick concert from 2:15 to 5 p.m. at the Auditorium Box Office. ID cards must be presented.

**100 FREE TICKETS** are available for "Butterflies are Free" from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Auditorium Box Office. ID cards must be presented.

## TODAY

**COLLEGE LIFE** presents "The College Life Players" at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

**PAKISTAN STUDENT** Association will screen the movie "East Pakistan Crisis" continuously from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. in the Little Theatre.

**ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION** will meet at 12:55 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

**READER'S THEATER** will present readings of two new one-act plays at 1:30 p.m. in Denison 113. Anyone interested in theater is welcome.

**INTER-VARSITY** will sponsor a coffeehouse party after the 7 p.m. showing of "Two A Penny" in the Van Zile basement.

**GOODNOW COFFEEHOUSE** will begin at 8 p.m. in the fifth floor lobby of Goodnow. Everyone is invited.

## SATURDAY

**SENIOR CLASS PARTY** from 4 to 6 p.m. in Brother's Tavern. Bring senior activity ticket. Free Beer and popcorn.

**DRAWINGS FOR THE** Little American Royal begin at 9 a.m. in Weber 107.

**BEGINNERS IN THE** KSU Scuba Club will meet for a review and quiz at 2 p.m. in the first floor lecture room of Eckert.

**INDIA ASSOCIATION** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212 to discuss programming for second semester.

## SUNDAY

**RIVER WILL** have its first staff meeting at 3 p.m. under the Union mobile. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**INDIA ASSOCIATION** will screen the film "Purab Aur Pachim" at 2 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Admission is \$1.25.

**ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION** will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 204.

**K-LAIRES MODERN** Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Student Center.

**ROGER WILLIAMS** Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 213. This is a meeting for Bunny Basketball chairmen.

**BILL COOK** will present a program of folk songs at the Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired at 2:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Fellowship Building.

**MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP** will meet at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck supper at 1722 Laramie. Anyone needing rides should call 537-0188.

## MONDAY

**FINAL SGA** presidential debate between Lauren Libby and John Ronnau will be at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, 505 Denison, at 7:30 p.m.

**AG MECH CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 143. Case Bonebrake will speak on sports car driving.

**NEWMAN CLUB** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center.

**SPURS WILL** meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Cat's Pause Lounge of the Union.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

**CHARLES EVERS**, mayor of Fayette, Miss., will address an All-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. in the Auditorium. His topic will be "The Black Man in America."

**BIG SISTERS** of Manhattan will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kansas State Bank for a regular monthly meeting.

## TUESDAY

**FLATLAND SKI CLUB** will have a short meeting for those going on or interested in the Washington's Birthday trip at 7 p.m. in Union 205C. Bring \$4.

**MECHANICAL ENGINEERING** Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J.

**KAPPA KAPPA PSI** will meet at 7 p.m. in Auditorium 105.

**UFM AND ICC** will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Center for the "Small World" class on Yugoslavia presented by Bojan Ohsnel.

**LIGHT BRIGADE** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

**BLUE KEY** will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Conference Room for an important meeting concerning membership selection.

**AMERICAN CHEMICAL** Society Student Affiliates will meet at 7 p.m. in King 110.

## Official says many MIAs, captives dead

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** A State Department official acknowledged Thursday that many Americans missing in Indochina are dead. His statement to a House subcommittee drew an angry reaction from the mother of a downed American pilot.

"We recognize, of course, that many of the men listed as missing in Indochina are almost certainly dead," William Sullivan, deputy assistant secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific affairs, said.

While cautioning that no one except the North Vietnamese really know how many of the more than 1,600 military men the United States says are captured or missing are really dead, Sullivan said the government keeps track of the names of men who are probably dead and notifies their families.

**PILOTS IN** other planes sometimes report that no parachute was opened when a U.S. jet goes down, and rescue planes sometimes find a "high probability" that a pilot did not survive, Sullivan said.

Mrs. Donald Shay, of Linthicum, Md., did not dispute that some of the missing are dead but said Sullivan's saying so only causes more grief for their families.

## STEREO TAPES

ONLY

\$3<sup>99</sup>

## Ghere's of Manhattan

316 Poyntz

MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

776-9259

For your sweet  
Valentines  
hine Ricci's Capricei and  
L'Oriz du Temps perfumed  
and  
Evyan's  
most Precious  
and White Shoulders  
Palace Drug Company  
Aggie Pille

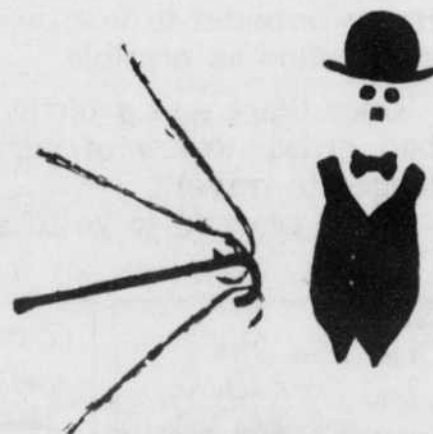
TGIF  
at

## Brothers Tavern

From 1 to 6  
with

Free Popcorn and Movies

and  
Pitchers Only \$1





## An editorial comment

# Funding unjustly given for Uhuru

By Members of the Collegian Staff

Uhuru is a rip-off.

The Black Student Union newspaper, which originally claimed to be a link between black and white cultures, exists because of pressure politicking. Its funding has nothing to do with justice or equality.

STUDENT SENATE ordered The Board of Student Publications to pay for the publishing of Uhuru. The Board had nothing to say about the deal. If it had not agreed, senate would not have granted the \$2.34 line item to fund the Collegian and Royal Purple.

When other minority groups were crying for money — any money at all — why did senate think BSU should have its own free newspaper? What would senate do if the international students, for instance, asked for

their own paper? Or any other minority group — racial, academic, social or otherwise?

Student Publications pays the entire bill of printing Uhuru. Black Student Union has nothing to do with the money involved. Black students merely write and edit.

UHURU IS a nice toy.

Cost of publishing the four-page paper averages about \$1.50 an issue, not including newsprint or distribution. This price, on a once-a-month basis, does not break Student Pub's back. It wouldn't hurt BSU either.

Last year SGA gave Black Student Union \$8,000 to spend, along with \$12,000 in reserve. Publishing Uhuru eight times a year would cost, at the most, \$1,500. That's only one-sixth of the money BSU has to play around with.

BUT THE MONEY issue is mirror com-

pared with the precedent established by this parasitic relationship.

Every minority on campus is entitled to its own newspaper according to the Uhuru system. Chicano students are organizing a plea for their free paper. And a nonracial minority, such as agriculture students, quite properly could demand that their paper be paid for by Student Publications.

But the agriculture students, who have a paper, do not work under the same affair guidelines as BSU does. The agriculture department pays the printing costs.

Black Student Union should work under the same setup. As long as Uhuru is funded by Student Publications, it will be little more than an elaborate gift to a spoiled child.

And only when BSU pays for the newspaper can Uhuru become even superficially just.



By KATHI COSTANZI  
Columnist

In a few weeks, President Nixon will go to China.

The announcement of last July of the Peking rendezvous shook the political world. Our relationship with Japan suffered. Other American allies were left confused by the move.

On the domestic scene, consequences have also been felt. Art dealers are looking forward to an influx of jade and ivory carvings on the American market. Women's fashion designers in New York are previewing Chinese workers' jackets and dainty hand-painted silks. National television broadcasters and big-time journalists are busily preparing to cover the trip "live from Peking."

Some fear that after all this build-up, nothing tangible will come out of the meeting in China.

This fear is understandable considering other milestones of international diplomacy that have begun with a fanfare but have faded out with no more than a toot. If the Peking conference is anything like the SALT talks or the Paris peace talks, the evening news will show us no more than dignitaries leaving limousines, entering impressive looking buildings and then closing doors behind them.

The point is that millions of people will be wondering what all the fuss was about over the President's trip to China if nothing happens once he gets over there.

IN THE FOLLOIWNF fable, La Fontaine suggested that when embarking on a journey, it may be better to do so quietly — with as little commotion as possible.

Once there was a turtle named Tizzy who had grown weary of her native pond and longed to travel.

Tizzy yearned to go to a most mysterious

## From the Fountain

# Caution: Fanfare often backfires

castle that lay on the other side of the woods. In the past, no one had been allowed to travel to the castle or to enter its dark interiors. However, a new law had changed all that. Under the law, respectful visitors were allowed to mount the Great Wall surrounding the castle and gaze upon the royal grounds below.

To Tizzy, going to the Great Wall seemed like only a dream. Even if she made it across the woods, how could she hope to mount the Great Wall once she got there? Her dilemma made Tizzy depressed. Her moaning was heard throughout the pond:

"Oh woe is me. What a wretched creature I am!" Tizzy wailed. "Will I never go to the Great Wall?"

WHILE TIZZY WAS having one of her spells, Rich and Shaw, twin Madarin ducks, swam by. Learning the reason for Tizzy's grief, the amazing pair offered to help her. Speaking in unison, the ducks said:

"Most honorable Tizzy, permit us to carry you to the Great Wall. If you hold the center of this bamboo shoot in most honorable mouth, we will take up the ends and thus lift you between us as we fly."

Tizzy came undone.

"I'm going to the Great Wall!" she shrieked. "I shall learn the secrets of the castle! It's my very own quest!"

When Tizzy had calmed down a bit, Rich and Shaw explained to her that it was far too windy to leave for the Great Wall today. The ducks promised to return in a few days as soon as the wind had subsided.

For those around the pond, living with Tizzy during those few days before her trip was really something else. Tizzy began reading backwards and eating a lot of rice. She began wearing her tail in a braid, quoting Confucious and practicing a good deal of Ping-pong. When Tizzy's neighbors began finding strange little fortunes stuck in their mail boxes, they realized Tizzy was off the deep end.

EVERYONE WELCOMED the return of

Rick and Shaw. As expected, Tizzy was all set for the trip. Her mouth was open wide, Tizzy was ready to grasp the bamboo shoot that the ducks held between them.

The valiant four — Tizzy, Rick and Shaw and the bamboo shoot — had not been off the ground more than a few minutes when one of the less subtle residents of the pond chose to remark:

"Thank goodness she's off! That's the spaciest dame I've ever seen!"

Though she was ten feet overhead, Tizzy heard the cruel words. She lost no time responding with a healthy "Shut up!" Unfortunately, when Tizzy opened her mouth, she let go of the bamboo shoot and plummeted pond-ward.

It took six weeks for Tizzy's shell to mend. Shortly after recovering, she began plans for yet another trip to the Great Wall. This time, however, Tizzy vowed to leave quietly.

And so, as Tizzy embarked on her number-two trip, the sounds of her going could scarcely be heard.

## Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods during the fall and spring semesters. Publication is thrice weekly during summer session.

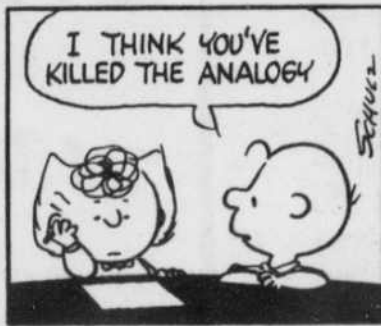
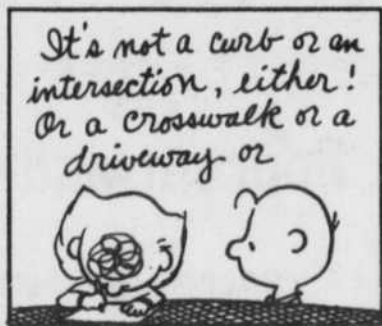
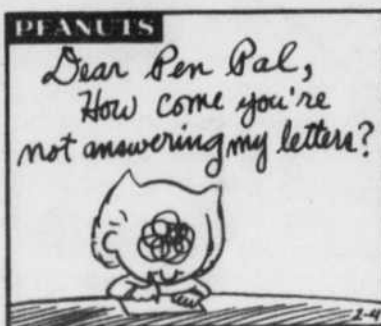
SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are in north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

Riley County ..... \$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year  
Outside Riley County ..... \$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year

Mark Gruetze, Editor  
Jim Dunn, Advertising manager

Mike Dendurent ..... Managing editor  
Janice Rombeck ..... Managing editor  
J. Deann Ganser ..... News editor  
Kerry Hibbs ..... Editorial editor  
Paul Kincaid ..... Sports editor  
Carol Vining ..... Special assignments editor  
Liz Smith ..... Entertainment editor  
Mark Schirskofsky ..... Photography editor  
Nancy Might ..... Research editor  
Karen Zwingenberg ..... Assistant managing editor  
Linda Breeden ..... Assistant news editor  
Jane Habiger ..... Assistant sports editor  
Doug Anstett, Don Lambert ..... Staff writers  
Francine Stuckey ..... Staff writers  
Gary Swinton, Bryan Sorensen, Larry Steel, Sam Green, Jeff Funk ..... Staff photographers  
Tom Carlin ..... Editorial writer  
Pat North ..... Assistant advertising manager





## Letters to the editor

### One last shot at abortions

Editor:

I been reading your Collegian and them boys and girls who wrote them letters saying abortion was right and good should be ashamed of themselves. Why, I been living life for 86 years and glad for it. Life is a glorious thing, and no one should be aborted and kept from life.

I had six brothers and four sisters and Ma and Pa loved them all. Even times was hard we made things do. Many times there was when there weren't enough food for us all. There was plenty for four maybe, but we was twelve strong at the supper table, and lotsa times us all did without.

Tom and Sally, they both died of that there disease called malnutrition. They was only six, both of them, but Ma and Pa loved them. They

wouldn't have aborted none a them if they had life to live over. They was smart people, Ma and Pa, and they knowed what was best.

God knows best for his children too, and if we was to abortion people, He would have said so. Children got a right to life. America's got hundred of acres of empty land out west for people to live on.

When that fills up, we can start putting them in them big, tall apartments. Like cattle trucks. Put a load on the bottom and a load on top and more loads on top of that. So there's the answer. So you all who want to abortion babies shut up and mind your own business.

I.G. Norance

(Submitted by Gordon Fiedler, Senior in English)

### Two messages for SGA

Editor:

Last year 23 per cent of the K-State students voted in the SGA elections at the Union. This low percentage makes a farce of the elections. Of course, the answer to the problem is to get more people to vote.

Probably the easiest way to get more people to vote is to have more polling places on campus. Having just one poll for 14,000 students is almost as absurd as having city elections in Manhattan and requiring the voters to go to city hall to vote.

There are several locations on campus which could be easily be reached by large numbers of students; for example, the physical science building, the library of the food centers at the residence halls.

If Student Senate really wants to help increase

student participation in SGA, then more places to vote would be a step in that direction.

Gerald Kaiser, Graduate in education

Editor:

An open letter to all SGA candidates:

Don't you think it's about time that respect be shown to our campus environment? We are greatly concerned with your haphazard placement of campaign literature. In a time of such ecological awareness, we fell that you are adding immeasurably to the already critical problem of visual pollution.

May we take this opportunity to suggest an alternative solution? The SGA should appropriate funds to cover the cost of portable kiosks that could be positioned at key pedestrian circulation points, thus affording controlled display of campaign literature.

Dean Landow  
Lynn Arrington  
Greg Kaempfe  
Lyonell Unruh  
Chris Burkhardt

Doug Boyd  
Mike Crocker  
John Peterkord  
Arnold Woker  
Terry Smythe

Students in architecture

### Hurry it up, Detroit

Editor:

"Anti pollution devices can hurt a car's power and gas mileage." This quote from the Collegian might imply that we should oppose the requirement to protect the air we breathe. If the equipment is still inefficient during the first year of operation, Detroit had not done all it should have in finding engineering solutions.

I drive a car that is two years ahead of federal anti pollution standards, uses regular gasoline, performs exceptionally well and has outstanding gas mileage. Continued fouling of the thin layer of air that surrounds our globe is a matter of some interest to all of us. Lung cancer can hurt the efficiency of the human machine.

Bernd Foerster

Dean of College of Architecture and Design

### Questions survey

Editor:

I've been reading all the editorials and letters on the SGA Teacher Evaluations and decided it was time I entered the lists. Probably I should keep my funny thoughts to myself, but then I wondered if someone else might not get a chuckle from my observations.

To wit: my two classes in The Adolescent (FCD, 620-476) were rated in very glowing terms, and I as instructor felt awfully gratified to know I was counted 100 per cent "interesting" and 100 per cent "would recommend course to other students." So it seems a shame, somehow, to point out that neither of my classes was evaluated by the SGA forms!

Students in both these classes voted, in the presence of the SGA representatives, overwhelmingly against filling out the SGA forms, as they were that day involved in discussing the rather comprehensive class evaluations they had just completed, prepared by myself. I felt kind of sorry for the poor SGA girls standing there, rejected by their peers — but that's democracy: win a few, lose a few.

Anyway, imagine my surprise to learn that I had been evaluated by SGA after all (by elves in some smoke-filled room, perhaps?) and found to be 100 per cent wonderful! Gosh, I wished it were true! But facts are facts, and in the interests of "really scientific" surveys I guess I'll have to confess. It's nice to know the data collectors like me, with no real evidence from my students, but then this causes the niggling doubt: did all those other classes (whose ratings are published in that formidable collection) really take part?

Or did some of their teachers just squeeze through with "interesting" ratings in spite of themselves?

Joan Sistrunk

Instructor in Family and Child Development

### Landon Ladies?

Editor:

I understand that the K-State football team has its own private dating service (the Gibson Girls) for the purpose of attracting prospective yearling grid iron stars into the pastures of Wildcat country.

Now, despite the so-called sophisticated crowd that admonishes every original effort in behalf of our football team, we should instead consider the possibilities of dating services being extended to the academic departments at K-State which are having recruiting problems.

For instance, many departments in Arts and Sciences are having trouble finding experienced, highly ranked professors. The best graduate students are also slipping out of K-State's reach. If we could only have a private dating service working for various academic departments such as history, philosophy, physics, etc., we just may be able to attract a few of these badly needed scholars to K-State.

The dating service idea should also be extended to the coordinators of the Landon Lecture series which has been sagging lately. I am sure that we could attract some of the finer speakers in America to K-State if they are assured of being greeted by one of our sweetie pies upon landing at the airport.

Now I realize that the academic departments are supposed to be the braintrust of the University. Therefore I can understand that the departments may be somewhat embarrassed because the football team came up with the great idea before they did. Nevertheless, the chairmen of the academic departments should swallow their pride and latch onto a good idea when they see it.

Jim Fallow, K-State alumni

### 'Bummers' amazing

Editor:

In reading the new entertainment section in the Collegian last Friday, I must say I was impressed by most of the reviews. However, when I came across the "Bummers," I was truly amazed. How Mr. Gibbons could give a review like he gave Elton John's "Madman Across the Water" I'll never know.

In fact, I even question whether he listened to the album at all. Elton John's new album, as Mr. Gibbons plainly missed, is truly a masterpiece. I suggest in the future Mr. Gibbons stay within the limitations of his reviewing such as Bobby Sherman or David Cassidy.

Steve Jaynes, Junior in business

## KSU Horse Show

SPONSORED BY THE BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB

Preliminaries—February 25,  
7 p.m.

Finals—February 26, 7:30 p.m.

Weber Arena, Manhattan, Kansas

— Events and Order of Showing —

1. Showmanship at Halter
2. Men's Western Horsemanship
3. Ladies' Western Horsemanship
4. Ribbon Roping
5. Open Western Pleasure
6. Reining
7. Cloverleaf Barrel Race
8. English Pleasure
9. Pole Bending
10. Pleasure Race

Sat. Only —

Cutting

Team Roping

Boot Scramble (no entry required)

- All contestants must be KSU undergraduates.
- Entries will be due Wed., Feb. 16, 1972
- 50c entry fee on each class.

Name: .....

Address: ..... Phone .....

Events: .....

I (will, will not) stall my horse in Weber Arena.

Mail Entries to Block and Bridle Club

Weber Hall

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas



Broad Brawny Tread for  
Extra Winter "60"

### NEW DELUXE MUD and SNOW 78

- Extra wide — Full size 78 series.
- Rugged 4-ply nylon cord body with a deep biting tread that makes a lot less of winter.
- Bold Zig-Zag tread design creates continuous plowing action to push through the deep stuff yet it rides even on dry pavement.

Size	Replaces Size	Reg. Price	THIS WEEK	Excise Tax
E78-14	735-14	27.95	<b>21.95</b>	2.21
F78-14	775-14	28.95	<b>22.95</b>	2.38
G78-14	825-14	30.50	<b>23.95</b>	2.55
H78-14	855-14	32.95	<b>24.95</b>	2.74
F78-15	775-15	28.95	<b>22.95</b>	2.42
G78-15	825-15	30.50	<b>23.95</b>	2.64
H78-15	855-15	32.95	<b>24.95</b>	2.80

Add \$3 for Whitewalls

### NEW NYLON SNOW TIRES

Size	Sale Price	Excise
560-15	16.95	1.74
650-13	14.95	1.76
775-15	15.95	2.38
825-14	16.95	2.55
845-15	17.95	2.53

### TIRE CHAIN SPECIAL \$18.95 Pair

Fits Sizes 775-14, 775-15 Plus Many  
Other Sizes. All Sizes available at slightly higher prices

REX'S

1001  
North 3rd



TIRES





# 'Mafia movie' big this year

NEW YORK (AP) — This may be the year of the Mafia movie.

"The Godfather," from that very hot-selling novel by Mario Puzo, has finished shooting film and will be sprung in the spring.

Beating it to the screen if not the punch is "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight," from Jimmy Breslin's book.

James Goldstone, the tall, bearded director of "Gang," shied from making comparisons with

"the other" Mafia film — which he hasn't seen — and stressed there is no competition between the two despite the subject.

SPEAKING OF the "idea of the film," he said "they're making a physical melodrama that almost glorifies the Mafia, picturing them as outside conventional society, but with their own morality, ethical, well organized, highly motivated and terribly efficient."

"This," he said of his own film, "is exactly the opposite. In this, they're stupid, bumbling, destructive. It's melodramatic tragedy versus farcical, in the sense of physical, comedy."

He noted another difference: "We were not harassed nor influenced."

"The Godfather" producer, Al Ruddy, had held a joint press conference last year with the Italian-American Civil Rights League, announcing the group's cooperation with the film makers and disclosing there would be no references to "Mafia" in that movie.

GOLDSTONE SPECULATED as to why "Gang" was not bothered.

"First, because we're comedy. It behooves the Mafia to pretend they don't exist. But if their existence had to be known, they would rather be known as dumb screwups. Then there is no fear of them."

"Secondly, I think there's a certain amount of respect and awe for Breslin."

The film was shot in New York. Location filming is a trait of Goldstone's, who shot "Winning" in Indiana and California, "Red Sky at Morning" in New Mexico, and "Brother John" in California. He dislikes studio filming.



## Parents' confusion relieved

by new movie ratings

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Any day now, if it hasn't happened already, the warning slug in some movie ads will read "PG" instead of "GP."

"The reason is very simple," says Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America. "It was the view of a number of people in the industry, particularly exhibitors, that to some persons 'GP' meant 'General Public' — not 'Parental Guidance Suggested.'"

"There was a judgment that we needed to clarify it. So in the interest of untrammelled and uncluttered clarity, I hope, 'PG' will stand for 'Parental Guidance.'"

THE DECISION was voted unanimously last week at a Hollywood meeting of the MPAA board and representatives of the National Association of

Theater Owners. Both organizations sponsor the more than three-year-old rating system.

Valenti said the change is effective immediately, that the changeover is only "a matter of mechanics."

"All we want to do with this rating is alert the parent, especially of pre-teenagers," the industry spokesman said.

"It may be a matter of language in the picture. Or violence. There won't be explicit sex in these pictures."

"OUR RATING board judges films solely on their suitability for children — not on their suitability for adults or their quality. We leave that to the reviewers."

How's the rating system working generally? "By every indicator it is working well, except for this confusion in the 'GP' rating," Valenti said.

## Collegian Review

### Rooster retains spontaneity



By  
JIM  
GIBBONS  
Reviewer

IN HEARING OF ATOMIC ROOSTER  
Elektra EKS-74109

Atomic Rooster (Pete French, vocals; Paul Hammond, drums; John Cann, guitars and Vincent Crane, piano, organ and vocals) assimilate many musical forms to establish their unique style. They rely heavily upon jazz and classical structures. Their frameworks are tight and original and allow them to build intriguing melodies.

Representative of their jazz-heavy rock style is "A Spoonful of Bromide Helps the Pulse Rate Go Down," a four minute instrumental. It begins with a drum solo setting the frantic pace with piano and bass soon added. The piano supplies the melody, punctuated by the drums. The bass carries the brunt of the rhythm and a rhythm guitar is overdubbed for emphasis. The rhythm and melody are fully developed and counterpointed.

The drums are used in an unusual manner. They emphasize the vocals or organ instead of keeping a steady beat. Hammond relies heavily on his cymbals and uses his bass drum for emphasis.

CANN USUALLY supplies the rhythm with his bass playing. He establishes the foundation, freeing Crane to improvise.

An exception is on "The Rock". The drums maintain the beat and the bass starts the melody, echoed by the organ and guitar. It is one of the few rock songs where the bass shares the melody.

Cann also supplies the guitar parts, both rhythm and solo. His rhythm guitar is employed only for emphasis, except on "Break the Ice" and "Head in the Sky", where it allies with the bass to form a more solid rhythm section.

CANN'S SOLOS can be irritating but they're never long. Brevity is one of the key virtues of this group. They realize it's difficult to hold the audience's attention through long solos.

Vincent Crane is the real virtuoso of the group. His organ and piano playing are brilliant. He also composed six of the nine songs. Cann wrote the remaining three.

Crane supplies the melody with either his organ or piano, except on "Breakthrough," where the piano pounds out the rhythm until it changes to a jazzy solo.



In the majority of the songs, Crane develops the melody, performs a brief improvisation, then returns to the original melody.

CRANE ALSO uses his organ to echo French's vocals, as on "Breakthrough" where the organ and vocal synchronize on the choruses and "Decision-Indecision" where Crane's piano accentuates the entire vocal part.

Crane's mystical vocal is eerily echoed by his organ on "Black Snake". The atmosphere is one of suppressed, latent evil, brilliantly portrayed by the understated organ and rumbling bass lines.

Crane's solos are melodic inventive and brief. He relies on note-to-note progressions, instead of volume, pounding or speed.

Atomic Rooster display their jazz elements in varying degrees throughout the album, but especially during the organ break on "Breakthrough" and on the two instrumentals, "Spoonful of Bromide" and "The Rock."

PETE FRENCH furnishes fine vocals which always add to, and never detract from, the song. His range is not great but he utilizes his voice intelligently. His voice is double-tracked for "Devil's Answer" and "Head in the Sky," while "The Price" has triple-tracked vocals with two voices asking a question and the other voice answering.

Despite the extensive overdubbing (one or two vocal parts, one or two guitar parts, and possibly a few organ and piano parts) the music retains a spontaneity which is exciting and stimulating.

NEED SOME  
PEACE &  
QUIET?

MOVE INTO  
AN  
ESQUIRE  
MOBILE HOME  
AND  
ENJOY SOME!

Countryside  
of  
MANHATTAN  
2215 Tuttle Creek  
South of Blue Hills  
Shopping Center

CAROSSEL INC.  
D.B.A.

YE  
CAPTAINS  
QUARTERS

features  
BRUCE

Nightly  
Except  
Monday

birth defects  
are  
forever.  
...unless  
you  
help.



March of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

It's Over...  
(well, just about)  
Chocolate George's  
sandcandle sale  
ENDS tomorrow nite

WEEKEND OF BRASS!  
COME SEE

FARE TRADE

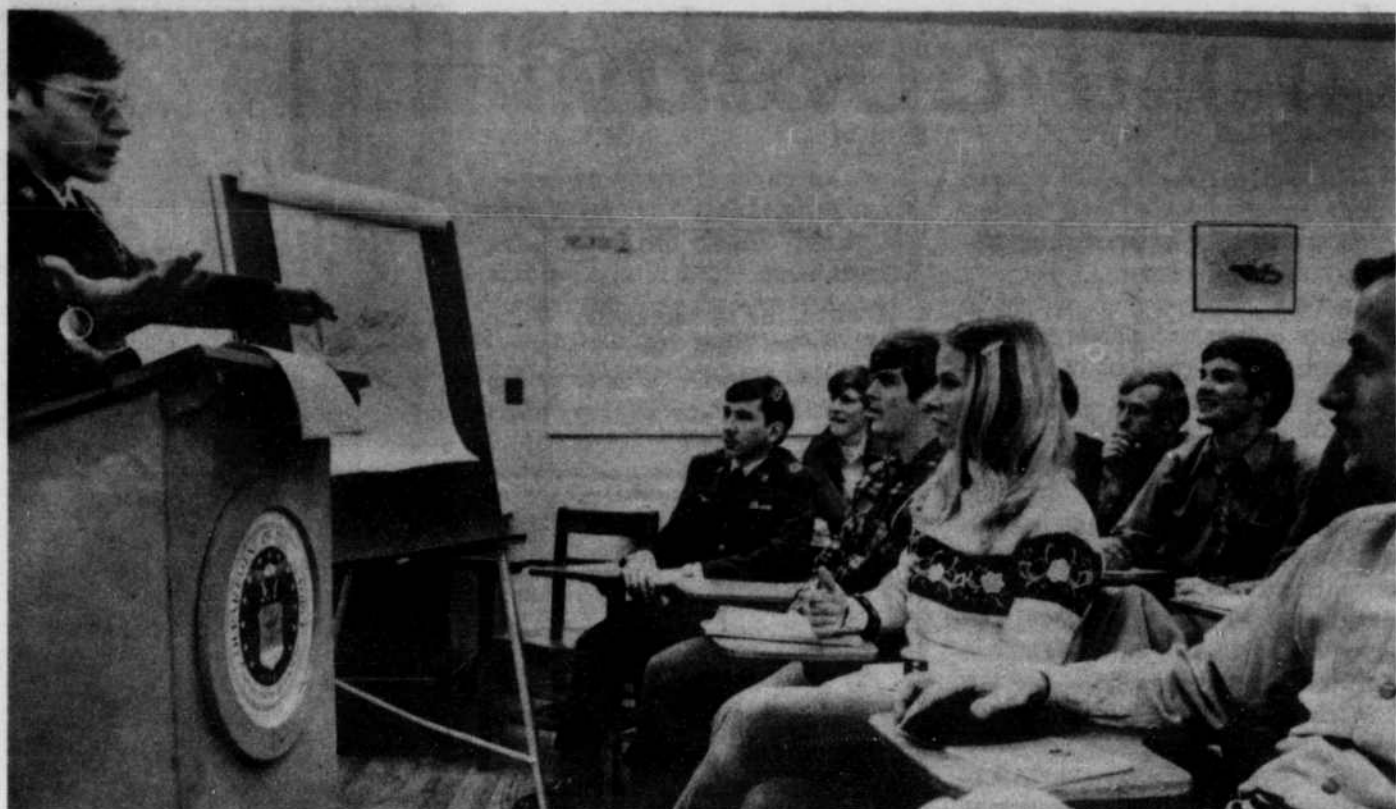
A FANTASTIC SEVEN-PIECE  
BRASS SHOW AND DANCE BAND  
FROM NEBRASKA

TGIF — FRIDAY AFTERNOON, 3-6 p.m. FREE  
FRIDAY NIGHT, 8-12 p.m. \$1.75 PER PERSON  
SATURDAY NIGHT, 8-12 p.m. \$1.75 PER PERSON

Canterbury Court

Make Reservations Early Telephone 539-7141





Collegian staff photo

**A MAN'S WORLD? —** Maura Magee is one of the five women now enrolled in K-State ROTC classes.

## Women enter ROTC training

By ROSANNE POWELL  
Collegian Reporter

Women in the military is not a new American concept. But for five K-State women, the military is a new experience.

Four women are enrolled this semester in the Air Force ROTC program and one woman enrolled in the Army program.

In the last six years, Maj. Archie Ringgenberg recalled, there have been no women enrolled in Army ROTC. This is the first year a woman has enrolled in the Army program as a cadette.

MARY LEE, senior in math and computer science, said she enrolled this year in the Army program because she was considering becoming a WAC.

"So far I've learned just the basics. I will have classes in marching and riflery," Ms. Lee explained.

Women students study as they would in any class, Ringgenberg said. They also have labs.

"They learn about military form, group procedures and tactics, and skills associated with the individual branch," he explained.

AFTER GRADUATION women would not be required to do active service in the army. The Army ROTC does not yet have an authorized commission program for women.

Change in the commission for women would have to come through the Department of the Army, Ringgenberg added.

The Air Force ROTC program for women was established in 1969 and was made available as a four-year program to women at K-State beginning last year.

Women students enrolled in the Air Force program attend the same classes as men, except for the Flight Instruction classes, Maj. Edward Willming said.

DURING THE FIRST two years they attend the general military courses. In their last two years they are enrolled in the professional officers training course.

Women attend classes in corps training, instructions on uniform wear, marching and military ceremonies, Willming explained.

Unlike the Army program, after women complete the four-year Air Force program they must serve four years in active commissioned duty.

They first receive the rank of second lieutenant, and advance to first lieutenant. After 18 months they receive the rank of captain.

"I ENROLLED to get more

information about the military and the Air Force," Maura Magee, sophomore in general, said.

She added she would think seriously of making the Air Force a career.

Ruthie Conley, freshman in general, said she believes the Air Force is an ideal career for a woman.

"When you're on a base, you have room and board paid, benefits and opportunities for travel," Ms. Conley said. "I like to travel and I like people."

"They really get a kick out of it," Ringgenberg commented.

THOUGH THIS IS the second year for women in the Air Force ROTC program, there has been an a high turnover rate.

"Frankly, we haven't been able to keep them interested in the program," Willming admitted.

He explained they had five women enroll first semester and three this semester. Air Force ROTC has no women returning to the program from last year.

Willming said two would have come back, but one was influenced by her boyfriend and the other had financial difficulties.

NEITHER WILLMING nor Ringgenberg believe the women are treated any differently than men in their predominantly male classes.

"In a combat class," Ringgenberg said, "they are on an equal footing with the men. There is no more difficulty for them to visualize the concepts than for the men."

He said it is only natural for the men to react to the example of Ms. "X" bringing a platoon across a river.

"Our ears just aren't accustomed to that," he remarked.

Willming said the men have accepted the women in their classes as equals. "They are there to find out what it's all about," he said.

THOUGH MS. LEE is the only woman enrolled in the Army ROTC class, Ringgenberg said there are real benefits to having her in the classes.

"The men take pride in doing things right. When a woman is in the class, they all want to be noticed by her," he said.

Being the only girl in a class keeps Ms. Lee on her toes too, Ringgenberg added.

He also believes having a woman in the class increases the competitive spirit among the students.

"The men would hate to have a woman beat them at a tactics test," he said.

"THE GUYS ARE not as rambunctious when there are

girls around," Lt. Col. Joseph Hebert said. He added it's nice to see a pretty face in the class.

Jeff Woodall, sophomore in pre-law, said he doesn't think the girls are treated any differently in class.

From a female point of view, however, the women said they are treated a little differently.

"They know I'm the only girl in ROTC (Army)," Ms. Lee said. "They've been nicer to me than they would have been to another guy."

"I think the instructor treats us differently in class," Ms. Conley agreed. "Once he said 'damn'. Afterwards he said, 'Excuse me, ladies are present.'"

Competition in the all-male classes seems somewhat stiffer than in other classes, the women believe. "I kind of feel they have a little bit of an edge on me," Ms. Magee remarked.

WITH THE RECENT Women's Liberation movements advocating equal rights with men, one might ask if women should be drafted into the military.

"I think all women should be drafted in times of emergency," Woodall said. He said women could work in factories or handle the clerical and office work, thereby relieving men of these jobs.

Both Ms. Magee and Ms. Conley said they would be willing to be drafted, but don't think that "it would ever come to that."

"Any time the American women were needed," Ringgenberg said, "they have volunteered — in full force."

He added he didn't think it would ever be necessary to draft women because of the recent efforts toward an all-volunteer military force.

## British reinforcements enter Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Britain ordered a battalion of army reinforcements to Northern Ireland Thursday. Defiant civil rights leaders refused to call off an illegal protest march set for Sunday near the border with southern Ireland.

The troop movements, which will bring army strength in the province to 15,000 men, were announced after another day of gun battles and explosions in the streets of major northern Irish cities.

Over the border in the Irish republic, Prime Minister Jack Lynch pledged tough action to crush insurgents "seeking to overthrow the institutions of the state."

He accused outlaws of leading Wednesday night's destruction of Britain's embassy in Dublin and warned such men were endangering "our institutions of freedom and democracy."

In London, the British foreign secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, demanded full compensation from the Irish government for the destroyed embassy and told Dublin it must change its present attitude to the crisis.

Otherwise, he declared, it "could do the most serious damage and lasting damage to the relationship between our two countries." In Dublin, Lynch said he had promised Britain full compensation.

### CONCERT RARE EARTH

Civic Auditorium  
Emporia, Kansas

Feb. 12th  
8:00 p.m.

Tickets \$2.50 & \$3.50  
for students  
\$3.50 & \$4.50  
for non-students

Write: Concert  
Kansas State  
Teachers College  
Union Activities Council  
Emporia, Kan. 66801

### EXPERIENCE A

## Night of Black Art

AT FORUM HALL  
8:00 p.m.

"Payment is Due Now"  
"Free at Last"

Donations: \$1.00  
(Proceeds to Sickle Cell Anemia Fund)

### RECORDS

A Large Selection of  
45's and LP's

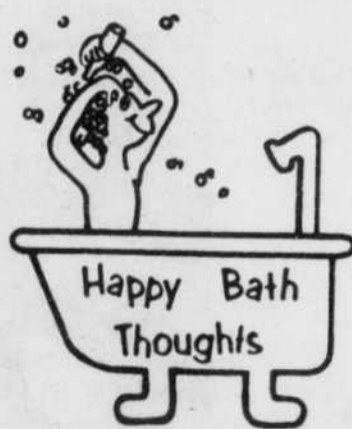
PRE RECORDED 8 TRACK CARTRIDGES  
AND CASSETTES  
BLANK RECORDING TAPES

all at

YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC

1204 Moro

Aggieville



WEST LOOP

K-STATE BANK BUILDING

DOWNTOWN

ASK FOR OUR DRIP CANDLE

DO SOMETHING NICE FOR YOURSELF TODAY. FOR SHEER PLEASURE. A GREAT ESCAPE. A BEAUTY SPA. A BUBBLING BATH OIL. YOU WILL FIND BATH LUXURY. SHAMPOO. MINERAL BATH. BODY LOTION. MILK BATH AT

THE  
BATH SHOP



# Salvationists blame apathy

LONDON (AP) — Mocking hedonists once pelted them with hot coals or dead cats as they sang temperance songs outside saloons.

At least they were noticed.

Nowadays, Salvation Army officers complain of public apathy over their preaching. And the apathy has hurt recruitment of new officers.

"We are living in an age of indifference," laments Gen. Erik Wickberg, now in his third year as commander of the world-wide corps of uniformed preachers and social workers.

HE SAYS officer recruitment is down because of this and also because it's harder to find young people today willing to give up Western comforts for the rest of their lives. Salvation Army officers may not drink, smoke, dance, go to the theater or marry outside the Army.

In an interview at his London headquarters Wickberg blamed affluence and the welfare state for the dwindling ranks of his officers in Europe.

"Men and women tend to forget God when they have everything going for them," he said. "I am concerned that in practically the whole of Europe we are feeling the pinch."

Recruitment is rising in other parts of the world, but not enough to make up for the losses, the Army says.

FOUNDED IN LONDON slums by a former pawnbroker turned preacher, the Salvation Army now has 25,000 paid, full-time officers around the world. Ten years ago it had 27,000.

Its Christian soldiers march to band music in 75 countries. It lists two and a half million members on its rolls, but notes that not all are active.

Lately there have even been rumblings among the officers.

Six of them quit in 1970 when a London officer, Maj. Frederick Brown, was cashiered for writing without Army permission a book calling for the Army to ease its

rigid attitudes and put less stress on preaching evangelism.

BROWN UPSET headquarters with his calls for a more humanistic and less fundamentalist approach. He wrote: "To insist that people should be prepared to listen to the Gospel because it alone meets their basic needs is as useless as trying to sell binoculars in a school for the blind."

Wickberg, commenting on the young officers who quit over the controversy, defended his decision to expel Brown and said: "Some young people thought we had been rather harsh. It's censorship in a sense. We are like the Catholic Church in the sense of strong central control. We must stay within the dogmatism of the Salvation Army."

Wickberg, gray at 67, said the Army will soldier on with its 106-year-old rules basically unchanged even if this means losing potential recruits.

"We may loosen up a bit but I don't see how we can give up the principle of control," the Swedish-born general said in his office overlooking the Thames.

WICKBERT INTRODUCED some changes after he was elected general by top Army officers in 1969. One was letting women officers replace their old coal-scuttle bonnets with chic 'MISSIONARY DERBIES.' He let the men replace their dark blue tunics with uniforms more like business suits if they want. Wickberg and his headquarters staff still wear tunics.

In another limited reform, the permitted age difference between married men and women officers was extended to seven years. Previously the wife could be no more than five years younger than the husband.

Otherwise the rules remain the same as they were when the Rev. William Booth, a bearded preacher in a wide-brimmed hat, founded the Salvation Army in 1868 in East End slums.

AN OFFICER must live in a

furnished apartment so he can be ready to move quickly to a new assignment. He is permitted few personal possessions.

Another deterrent to would-be recruits is that the officer has the often heartbreaking job of dealing with society's rejects and down-and-outs-drunks, prostitutes and the incurably ill.

Like a conventional army, the militant churchmen use words that seem odd to outsiders. Officer enrollment is called "signing the Articles of War," prayer meetings are "knee drills," and death is "promotion to glory."

Wickberg says the Army needs more officers to do social work even though the welfare state has taken over some of their previous care of the unfortunate.

"THERE ARE new problems," he says. "Girls are getting abortions at an earlier age. There are more people in prisons, more old people as the lifespan is extended. There are still men who spend money on drink."

To handle such problems with a dwindling staff, retired officers have been called back to part-time active duty.

The Army's main mission remains preaching the Gospel. In one recent year the Army made 2,100 British converts, down from 3,500 in 1959.

On the plus side, the Army recently opened its first missions in Spain and Portugal, and reports rapid expansion in South Korea.

FOUNDER BOOTH proclaimed women equal to men in warfare for Christ. His wife Catherine battled valiantly alongside him against drink, blasting it as a "Satan-invented, Christ-dishonoring, soul-ruining abomination."

The wife of the current general, "Mrs. General Wickberg," runs a London hostel and the Army's homes of rest, Girl Guides, Lifesaving Guards and the Army Nurses Fellowship.

Wickberg, who worked his way through the ranks in Sweden, Germany and Switzerland, met

LEVIS  
Sheaffer's Ltd.

4500 Pr.

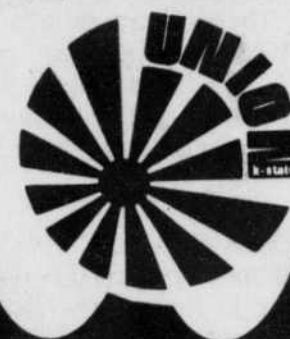
Largest Authorized  
Dealer  
In Aggieville

## New Xerox Prices and Faster Service! Excellent Quality

The K-State Union now has a new Xerox service. The machines are located in the Activities Center, 3rd floor, K-State Union. The new machines will enable you to have faster service, with most orders completed during the same day as the order is received! The reproduction is of an excellent quality, and each copy is guaranteed made to your satisfaction. Because of the new machines, prices have been lowered. Therefore the more copies, the cheaper the price.

FOR INFORMATION

Activities Center 3rd floor  
K-State Union  
532-6570



973

## Panel votes to restore aid

TOPEKA (AP) — A legislative committee voted 20-1 Thursday to boost a supplemental welfare appropriation so the level of aid can be restored April 1 for general assistance and aid to dependent children.

The House Ways and Means Committee action added \$848,625 to a \$9.9 million supplemental welfare appropriation recommended by the governor.

The bill then was sent to the floor of the House for consideration by the full membership of that legislative branch.

Committee consideration came two days after Rep. Jerry Harper, Wichita Republican, suggested the committee ask the governor for an explanation why he had recommended restoring levels of aid to the aged, blind and disabled April 1, but not general assistance and aid to dependent children.

IN A LETTER received by the committee members Thursday, Gov. Robert Docking recalled the Republican-controlled legislature made sharp cuts in his recommended welfare budget.

Docking pointed out he sent a special message to the legislature, before the final vote to cut the funds, outlining his objections to the action and warning that the action would result in "hardship for many truly needy persons."

The governor also pointed out the legislature included a provision in the appropriations for this year that requests for supplemental appropriations for this year that requests for supplemental appropriations submitted to this session of the legislature would be considered only on showing of extreme emergency or change of circumstances which not reasonably be foreseen.

DOCKING SAID several members of the legislature had protested against across the board cuts in assistance grants which followed the legislature's action.

He said several members of the legislature protested they had not intended any cut in assistance to the aged, the blind or the disabled, with the effect that proration would have occurred only in aid to dependent children and general assistance.

"I made every attempt to comply with the expressed intention of the legislature insofar as I could determine what that intention was," Docking said.

He said he thinks it highly desirable that the legislature add the extra money for aid to dependent children and general assistance and said he would consider it an addition to his budget.

REP. DUANE McGill, Winfield Republican, a member of the

Ways and Means Committee, said the governor's letter "insults my intelligence."

McGill said the emergency the governor now cites arose during the last session of the legislature.



A Scene from  
BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE

With Jan Sterling and a New York Cast  
The current, long-running Broadway hit.

KSU AUDITORIUM  
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8 8:00 p.m.  
Ticket office open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily  
ADMISSION: \$5, \$4, \$3. Students half price



# State legislators try again on liquor-by-drink proposal

TOPEKA (AP) — Another attempt to pour life into liquor-by-drink proposals came Thursday on the floor of the Kansas Senate.

A proposition to amend the state Constitution to permit the legislature to regulate liquor laws was introduced by nine

Republicans and two Democrats in the Senate.

A two-thirds majority of both houses would be necessary to pass the resolution and have the constitutional amendment placed on the ballot in the 1972 general election.

THE PROPOSITION calls for the constitutional prohibition

against the "open saloon" to be replaced by the following:

"The legislature may enact legislation whereby the qualified electors of any county, city or township may, by a majority vote of those voting, determine from time to time whether the sale of liquor by the individual drink shall be prohibited or legalized within the prescribed governmental unit."

In other Senate action Thursday, nine bills were passed and sent to the House.

All bills passed with wide majorities except one that would allow persons 16 and 17 years of age to be prosecuted as adults.

The bill, which lowers the statutory limit on juveniles from age 18 to age 16 passed on a vote of 21 to 15.

A SIMILAR bill was passed by the Senate last session but died in the House.

In the House, a bill which provides for an emergency increase in the state unemployment compensation tax was passed and sent to the Senate.

Sponsors of the bill said it was necessary to build back the state's employment security trust fund.

The House also passed a bill designed to encourage reclamation of strip-mined land in Southeastern Kansas, and a new corporation code.

PRELIMINARY approval in the House Thursday was given a bill which would stipulate that persons of "demonstrated experience and recognized qualifications" in their respective fields shall be appointed directors of property valuation.

Bills introduced in the Senate Thursday would:

— Require that persons, including tenants, who "damage or destroy" any part of a city housing project shall be liable for damages. The bill also provides that repair or replacement costs can be deducted from public-assistance payments, and that those refusing to pay shall be ineligible to live in the projects.

— Revise state welfare laws and require welfare recipients to collect public assistance checks in person at welfare offices.

The latter bill also would allow investigators appointed by boards of county commissioners to inspect welfare records, and it provides that no allowance could be granted for "refrigeration, household furnishings and equipment."

## K-State This Weekend

### Nine Pearl Ball

Delta Sigma Theta sorority will sponsor a Nine Pearl Ball at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Ramada Inn. The ball marks the beginning of Black Awareness Week.

Money raised at the ball will go toward scholarships for incoming freshmen. Nine men on campus also will be honored. They were chosen on the basis of fellowship, scholarship and service to the University and Community.

Admission is \$2 a person, \$3.50 a couple. The event is open to the public.

### Festival of Songs

A "Festival of Songs," honoring Mahalia Jackson will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday at Forum Hall.

United Black Voices, the Interdenominational Choir from Kansas City and Voices of the Ghetto from Wichita will provide music.

The Rev. Jonathan Yates, freshman in sociology, will be speaker.

### Organ recital

The auditorium organist at the world headquarters of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Independence, Mo., will be presented in a recital on the K-State organ at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The recitalist, John Obetz, was college organist and assistant professor of music at Albion College, Mich., prior to becoming the church organist.

At Independence he performs on a 109 rank Aeolian-Skinner organ every week in a half-hour recital broadcast over more than 200 stations throughout the nation.

Obetz is a graduate of Northwestern University, and received his doctorate in Sacred Music from Union Theological Seminary, N.Y. He has performed in The Netherlands and West Germany, and has been a soloist with the Kansas City Philharmonic.

Obetz' K-State appearance is being sponsored by the K-State group of the American Guild of Organists.

### Film collection

A collection of 10 new films titled Genesis III will be shown in the Union Little Theatre.

The films, all produced by students and independent film makers from across the country, include dramatic, animated and comic films and social documentaries.

Several award winning films are included in the showing: "Airplane Glue, I Love You," "Cineman" and "Omega."

Other films include "Delineation," "Marijuana Education," "A Matter of Conscience," "Less Is More," "Induction" and "Runs Good."

The nationwide showings of Genesis III help participating film makers gain exposure and financing for new projects.

Genesis III will be shown Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Sunday.

### Black folk singer

Black folk singer Casey Anderson will perform at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Catskeller.

Known as "The Black Prince of Storybook Fame," Anderson has a unique sound. He sings folk and country music with a powerful yet versatile voice.

He has made television appearances on the Glan Campbell Goodtime Hour and the Merv Griffin Show. Anderson also toured with Blood, Sweat and Tears and Sergio Mendes and Brazil '96.

Anderson was commended for reaching the young audiences of Yugoslavia and Rumania by the Assistant Secretary for Educational and Cultural Affairs.

Admission for Anderson's performance is \$1 per person.

### India Association movie

Cultural differences between the East and West will be portrayed through an Indian girl and boy in a movie presented by the India Association this week-end.

"Purab aur Pachhim" (East and West) will be shown at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Union Little Theatre. Subtitles are in English.

The movie follows the lives of Bharat, an idealist Indian who goes abroad and Priti, an Indian girl born and raised abroad who returns to her own country.

Admission is \$1.25.

Martin Luther King Jr.

Day

Monday, Feb. 7, 1972

Charles Evers in  
All University Convocation

10:30 a.m. KSU Auditorium

(SPONSORED BY BLACK STUDENT UNION  
& UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION COMMITTEE)

## Trash and Treasures

Used Aquariums (5-10-20 Gal. Tanks)  
And Cages (Hamster & Bird Cages, Etc.)

from \$1.49-\$4.95

As Is — While They Last — No Guarantee

## Fish Special

Marble Hatchets 49c

Pencil Fish 39c

Spotted Catfish 49c

Gold Tetras 39c

Algae Eaters 39c

and

Green Turtles 49c

Prices Good thru Sun.  
at the

GREEN THUMB

1105 Waters St.

Across the Street from Kroger

Hours

8:00-5:30 Daily  
12:00-5:30 Sunday

## University Ramada Inn GET ACQUAINTED OFFER

### BREAKFAST SPECIAL

2 HOT CAKES  
2 STRIPS OF BACON  
COFFEE  
ORANGE JUICE  
BUTTER & SYRUP

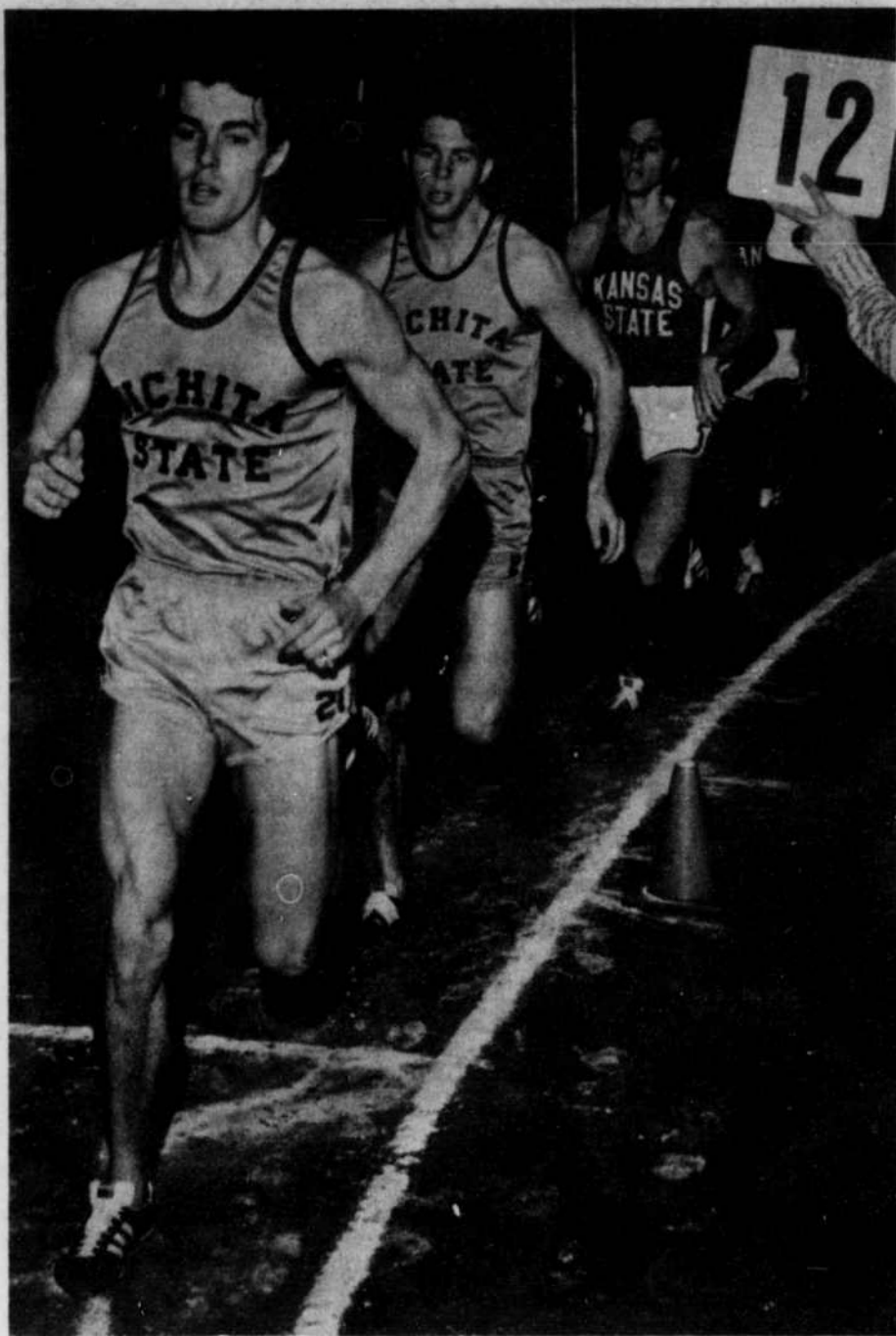
JUST 65c plus Tax

WITH THIS COUPON

This Offer Good Mon., Feb. 7 thru Fri., Feb. 11 6:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Located Across from the KSU Student Union on Anderson





Collegian staff photo

**A LOSING CAUSE** — Even though the Wichita State runners tried their hardest, leading at this stage of the game, the Shockers weren't able to upset the K-State squad.

## Cats fight to survive

Coming off a disappointing 61-60 loss to the Nebraska Cornhuskers, the Wildcats hope to down the high-flying Missouri Tigers to stay alive in the Big Eight conference race.

The Tigers, who have not won in Ahearn Field House since 1965, have an excellent opportunity to break that streak with their 1971-1972 roundball edition. Currently ranked fifteenth in the nation, the Missouri squad will carry a 15-2 record into the contest with a second place 4-1 league mark.

The Wildcats, who have lost both conference games on the

road by a total of four points, are listed with a 9-8 overall total and 3-2 in Big Eight action.

**THE GAME** will start at 2:10 p.m. and will be televised as the Big Eight game of the week. A near-capacity crowd of 12,500 is expected.

A hard battle should result from the two desperate teams meeting. Only a half game behind league-leading Nebraska, Missouri needs a win to keep alive their championship hopes. Meanwhile, K-State will fight for a win to go into a tie for second behind the Cornhuskers.

The "star of the show" for the

## Wildkittens host Wichita in battle of top runners

By JANE HABIGER  
Asst. Sports Editor

Two of three top contenders in their league race will do battle tonight when K-State's Wildkittens welcome Wichita State University to Ahearn Fieldhouse. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

The Wildkittens and Wichita State University, along with the University of Kansas share the top spot in their league with each squad having suffered one defeat at the hands of one of the other teams. K-State lost to KU by one point. Wichita lost to K-State by four points. And KU lost to Wichita by two points.

In their last meeting, the Wildkittens edged the Shockers 44-40 on a 70 per cent performance from the free throw line. Wichita outscored K-State from the field in that contest, but the Cats clamy sank 18 of 25 shots from the charity stripe to capture the victory.

**WILDKITTENS** Colleen Larsen and Donita Davenport broke loose in the scoring column in K-State's previous win over the Shockers combining for 35 of K-State's 44 tallies.

K-State Coach Judy Akers said tonight's game will be a game of defense and free throw shooting. She added the Wildkittens have adjusted to a more aggressive defense.

"We were hurt last time by Wichita's outside shooting. This time we're going to pressure them to drive on us and not allow them to take the open shot," Ms. Akers explained.

"AT THE SAME time we are going to be more particular about shooting and increase our percentage shot. We have to establish more confidence in our shooting," Ms. Akers continued.

With Wichita being stronger than the Cats on the boards, Ms. Akers said her squad will have to concentrate on positioning and not allow the Shockers a second chance at the bucket.

## Seven meet records fall

By RICK DEAN  
Collegian Reporter

Seven meet records toppled Thursday night as the Wildcat track team recorded its first victory of the season, running away from Wichita State, 100-29.

As was the case last year, the Wildcats won every event, snaring 15 first places, eight second-places and four third-places.

The onslaught on records in the two-year-old meet began early with freshman Al Kolarik broad jumping 23 feet to better the old Cat mark of 22'6" set last year by Guy Morrow.

Moments later, freshman Rick Slifer high jumped 6'6" to better last year's mark of 6'4".

**JEROME HOWE** broke Rich Hitchcock's record in the mile run with a 4:07.4 clocking, the best time of the young season.

The fourth record to fall was in the 300 yard dash, as Jim Heggie ran a 31.9 to beat the previous mark held by Danny Fields of 32.8.

In the pole vault, John Hardwick jumped 15 feet to beat last year's record by Tom Tice by one foot.

Seventeen seconds were trimmed off the two-mile record as Jim Graham finished in 9:02.7. The actual winner was former K-Stater Dave Petersen, who ran

unattached and did not count in the official scoring.

**HEAD COACH DeLoss Dodds** called Graham's performance in the two mile "one of the best performances of the meet."

"We figured the two-mile to be the toughest event to win, and we were real glad to see Jim come through for us," Dodds said.

The final record of the night fell in the last event, the mile relay, in

which K-State's team ran 3:25.1, beating the old record of 3:25.8.

Other winners included Tom Brosius in the shot put, Dean Williams in the 60 yard dash, Mike Lee in the 600 yard run, Bill Kehmeier in the 440 dash, Clardy Vinson in the 1,000, and Jim Hinchliffe in the 880.

Steve Schneider was the meet's only double-winner, winning the high hurdles and tying a meet record in the lows.



She chose him carefully.

They chose Art Carved.



100 Styles To Choose from.

From \$10

down payment to suit your budget ... the balance in weekly or monthly payments.



Diamondscope



Colorimeter

Reed & Elliott,  
jewelers

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

8-3190

## SENIOR PARTY!!!

Following K-State-MU BB Game,  
Saturday, Feb. 5  
4-6 p.m.

FREE BEER AND POPCORN AT  
**BROTHER'S TAVERN**

Bring Senior Activity Ticket!



# Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID  
Sports Editor

The seat was good under the south goalpost in Ahearn for the OU game. In fact, the players and referees could be the only people who feel more a part of the game. As I sat there, I smiled as the cheerleaders huddled briefly for one last practice session. Prior to the conclusion of the practice, the band struck up the K-State fight song. Streaks of shirts, saddle shoes, and pom-poms flashed by. The show was on!

I found myself watching for boo-boos like I had seen a few years ago in a football film. The film segment showed the final play of the game and the players jumping up and down in victory celebration. The cheerleaders, still wearing braces and ponytails, were shown as they sat attentively watching the contest. Finally after minutes of conferring with fans and among themselves, they proceeded to dance jubilantly.

K-STATE POM-POM girls could bear no resemblance to the "ghost of cheerleaders past." Or so I thought. The ponytails and braces are gone, but the funny incidents still occur.

Little mistakes cause embarrassment. Turning the wrong way, upping when you should have downed, or downing when you should have upped, are all realistic happenings.

One of the favorite tales took place at the Big Eight tourney. Three of the four girls were turned to the right, while one went left. Laughter reigned as they recalled the odd one turning to the others with an "I'm right — you're wrong" look and kept right on going.

Probably the most outstanding mishap came at a football game half-time performance in the center circle. The routine called for high kicks which all had practiced at length. In the middle of the show, six turned to see the one who had slipped and fallen to the artificial turf. There was little panicking though, as the fallen girl grasped the situation well. "I fell down," she whined. While getting up, she also pulled a helpful companion's

pom-pom apart. Occupational hazards I suppose.

FOLLOWING THE pre-game cheers at the OU game, the girls returned to their seating positions trying to smile and catch their breath at the same time; an interesting feat. It's even worse for the seven when the band steps up the pace. As my friend used to say, it becomes a how-many-times-can-you-touch-your-body-in-twenty-seconds drill. Although the fans enjoy it, the girls endure it — barely.

It always griped me that the small group of guys I sit with can't get a "Go" chant or even an "Oh-h-h-h! +?&—\$" yell going. The clapping part ends up sounding like the end of Rowan and Martin's Laugh-in. Meanwhile, one cheerleader starts pounding and the 12,000-plus fans follow. I suppose it would be more tempting to follow someone that looks like them than our ragged band of desperados.

Wearing the purple and white uniform opened people up to the girls. In one instance the cheerleader wanted change for a quarter from a group of K-State guys. No sooner had the request been made, when every guy took out change and hurled it to her. She finally ended up with her Coke and one gentleman even gave her back her money. Subtle events are more common.

THIS ASSIGNMENT came under the "reporting from varied vantage points" idea I had suggested. Really the seven were very hard to interview. They wouldn't talk very much. I started talking to them 3 p.m. Monday and just didn't get done until 3 p.m. Wednesday!

The girls were a personzlied lot, adept at making most feel welcome. But in the clowning and joking, there hid a hint of a disturbed feeling. Most, I think, felt their personality had taken second place to the pom-pom girl image in most people's minds.

Jenny, Marla, Annette and Carla — Mari, Marla and Patty. It's not the name of an "X" rated movie to follow "Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice," but seven K-State girls — that cheerlead.

**PRESTIGE** THE NAME IN  
WATERMATTRESSES AND ACCESSORIES  
**The Dream Merchant.**  
116 North Third     Manhattan, Kansas 66502

## Educational Workshop

With Speaker

**Dr. James Boyer**

**Booker T. Washington Day**

(Thursday, Feb. 10, 1972)

**KSU Union—Rm. 212**

**7:30 p.m.**

## Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

PRESENTS THEIR

## 2nd Annual Nine Pearl Ball

(IN CONJUNCTION WITH B.A.W.)

## "At The Crossroads"

Ramada Inn Ballroom  
9 until 2 a.m.

Price: \$2.00 a person  
\$3.50 a couple

Music Provided  
by "The Relations"

Feb. 5, 1972

(The Program includes recognition of 9 outstanding Black men of our community)

## '72 Games open

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — The chase for medals in the XI Winter Olympics Games began Thursday night with the American entries expected to run into heavy sledding, except for figure skaters Janet Lynn of Rockford, Ill., and Julie Lynn Holmes of North Hollywood, Calif.

## Intramurals

JB's over Madders Raiders, 34-32; JD's over Krud Krew, 39-30; McGill County Clubber over Mother Truckers, 54-27; Marikesh over Mudd, 60-18; ONAC over Newman I, 75-16; Night Gallery over North Campus Courts, 45-28; Maulers over Mormon Tabernacle Choir, 49-25; OPM over Muff-divers, 44-35; San Bernadino Freeway over Saints, 34-28; Outlaws over Quasar, 27-25; RAR over Orangatang, 47-27; Cracks over Palpaters, 32-24; Reefers over Sky Pilots, 54-32; Ridge Runners over SBG, 54-21; Split Ends over Spanx's Gang, 37-30; and Strappers over Smith, 49-29.

Except for figure skating, in which Peggy Fleming took home the gold for the United States at Grenoble, France, four years ago, American entries are considered to have little chance of finishing among the top three in six other events that get underway.

Although it was Friday when full action began in Sapporo, the competition was being run off Thursday, United States time.

JOHN CALDWELL, coach of the U.S. skiers entered in the combined Nordic cross-country and jumping competition, gave this estimate of the chance of his troops:

"The competition is so tough we will be pleased if one of our entries can squeeze in among the top 20."

And that pessimistic appraisal could very well apply to all but one event in which the United States was battling on the first big day of competition, including ice hockey in which the American team faces a win-or-else situation.

The U.S. hockey team met Switzerland in a key elimination game with the winner moving into the Class A competition for a shot at the gold, silver and bronze medals and the loser moving into the Class B consolation bracket where no medals are awarded.



K-STATE

**JESUS**

**CRUSADE**

**ALL FAITHS CHAPEL**

**Feb. 6 thru Feb. 13th**

7:30 p.m.

Featuring

**The Renowned Embry Williams  
from Alabama**



# South African policy maintains 'apartness'

By BRENDA MALONE  
Collegian Reporter

In South Africa, a black no longer has to step off the walk when a white passes. However, the black still can't eat off the same dishes a white does.

The latter is a law under the South African's policy of apartheid.

The South Africans define apartheid as "apartness" but Stephen Konz, professor of industrial engineering, defines it as "master race."

Konz recently returned to K-State after spending the last year in Johannesburg, South Africa. He recalled the problems in South Africa caused by its apartheid policy.

**THE WHITES** IN South Africa control 87 per cent of the land, but make up only 17 per cent of the population. The Bantus, however, make up 70 per cent of the population and have control of only 13 per cent of the land.

The whites are in power and can do anything they want, Konz said.

He explained South Africa basically has four categories and all are treated differently by law, under the apartheid policy.

The whites, who are in control of the country, are called Afrikaaners. They have their own language, religion and Nationalist political party.

**THE "ENGLISH"** are the other immigrants who are also considered white. They generally belong to the United Party.

There are also honorary whites, including the Japanese. Konz said they are considered as such because South Africa depends on trade with Japan.

Besides the whites there are the coloureds, who are a mixture of Europeans and others. They were considered a part of the United Party until the Nationalists took over in 1947 and denied them the right to vote, Konz added.

The other two groups are the Asians, who are mostly Indians, and the Bantus, who are the blacks.

Under the apartheid policy, the blacks suffer the worst.

**ONE EXAMPLE** of this suffering, Konz said, was the standard of living. The standards of whites in South Africa is considerably lower than the standards of people in the United States, yet the white South Africans' standard of living is far superior to the nonwhites' in South Africa.

"To understand this," Konz said, "You have to realize that one of their rands equal one of our dollars in purchasing power."

The income for a white brick layer in the United States might be \$10,000 a year, whereas an income for a white brick layer in South Africa might be 3,500 rands a year.

The black brick layer, however, would probably get 1,200 rands a year, Konz said.

Another advantage the whites in South Africa have is their unemployment benefits.

"IF A BLACK was unemployed, the government would let him starve," Konz said.

But the whites in South Africa are seldom without a job. The South Africans reserve the good jobs for the whites. This is because of the severe depression which hit South Africa in the 1930's, Konz said. After that, the whites decided if there was going to be any suffering it would be for the blacks and not the whites.

Konz explained the whites would like to separate the blacks from the whites by giving them their own land and declaring the blacks independent. The problem, however, is too little land.

Konz explained the situation by comparing the economy to a pie. America, he said, would slice the pie big enough for everyone. But South Africa is a small pie, of which whites have a big hunk. They don't want to share more of the pie for fear their piece will get smaller.

**ALSO THE WHITES** would still need the blacks for labor. Without them the country would have to shut down, he said.

At the present time, the blacks leave their homelands to find work in the city. The blacks use their homelands to raise families and go back to die there, Konz added.

"The blacks in South Africa are different than the blacks in the United States," he pointed out. Some of the differences are because of malnutrition and lack of education. Their average male adult height is 5'5 and their average education is two years.

Therefore, the whites cannot see allowing one man one vote, especially to a primitive black still waving his spear, Konz added.

The Europeans maintain the control by keeping down the education of the blacks. Whites get their schooling free but blacks have to pay for it, he said.

**SOUTH AFRICA**, for a selfish reason, is supporting some schooling for the Bantus, Konz continued. This is only because a modern economy needs labor that can read and write instead of a "Zulu warrior."

Making improvements for the blacks isn't done so easily.

A "flaming liberal" in South Africa is mild in comparison to other countries.

In South Africa a liberal would be one who would continue being the master race but quit being so brutal about it. A liberal would allow blacks to be on the same telephone line, eat in the same restaurant and possibly even ride on the same bus.

If the United States were going to help solve the problem, Konz said he would be in favor of using persuasion instead of force, since this is a foreign country.

**KONZ SUGGESTED** a few solutions on a national level:

— Make a law in the United States that would make it illegal for American companies to discriminate overseas. In other countries the U.S. is allowed to discriminate against race, religion and sex.

— Do not discriminate in government finance activities. In these places are separate toilets and drinking fountains for whites and nonwhites.

— Encourage U.S. companies to set up branches in South Africa. American firms are more progressive against apartheid than South African or European firms.

— Improve communications between South Africa and the rest of the world, by cutting postal rates and reducing air rates.

— Encourage international contacts in sports. If they allow a track team mixed with blacks then the U.S. should invite them to our country.

**OTHER SOLUTIONS** that Konz suggested were on an individual level:

— Send money for education and clothing. \$5 would educate a black for a month.

— Pressure the international organizations to clean up their own affairs. The Catholic church, for example, doesn't even pay the same wages to black and white priests.

— Pressure the U.S. companies to clean up their own houses. A company cafeteria also goes along with apartheid by serving whites and nonwhites in separate rooms although separate cafeterias are not required by law.

K-state players & department of speech  
present a new family musical:

Feb. 9-12

**The Happy Prince**

\$1.50, 16. Purple Masque Theatre, 7 p.m.

## GENESIS III



A CINEMUS MAXIMUS — NEW SHORT FILM EXCURSIONS

An exciting two-hour collection of award-winning new experimental, documentary, and comedy films.

**FRI. SAT. 700 930 \$1**  
**SUN. 700 FORUM HALL**

## SALE EXTENDED BECAUSE OF SNOW!!!

**SAVE** when you're in a position  
to make a choice . . .

**TAKE BOTH!**

at

**KELLER'S TOO**

**Buy 1st Sale Item at 1/3 to 1/2 OFF Reg. Price**

**Buy Second One of equal Sale Price**

or less at

**1/2 OFF SALE PRICE**

ALL SALE DRESSES — SPORTSWEAR — COATS

Buy extra for yourself or bring a friend AND SAVE!



**Keller's Too**

1218 MORO

In Aggieville

OPEN THURSDAY TILL 8:30 p.m.



## Church heads level protest

**HARRISBURG (AP)** — A group of Catholic and Protestant church administrators accused the government Thursday of trying to stifle dissent as the selection of prospective jurors neared completion in the conspiracy trial of antiwar priest Philip Berrigan and six others.

The trial "is part of an over-all pattern of intimidation and harassment to silence all those who oppose a war that is

meaningless and hopeless," the Rev. Raymond Hopkins of Boston, executive vice president of the Unitarian Universalist Association, said.

Father Berrigan, a Roman Catholic priest, and the others are accused of plotting to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, blow up heating tunnels under federal buildings in Washington and destroy draft records.



# Group seeks reform of marijuana statutes

NORML (called "normal") is a new organization on campus. The National Organization for the Reformation of Marijuana Laws has been established to make people aware of the state and national laws concerning possession of marijuana, according to Terry Miller, a chief organizer of NORML at K-State.

"We want to make people aware of the laws and talk to anyone who wants to know about marijuana," Miller explained. "We want to hear ideas, pro and con. We'd like to keep it informal, not like a class, so anybody will feel free to come. People here at K-State are afraid to get involved right now."

"There is some risk involved," Miller admitted. "You have to be pretty clean to be working on it like I am."

"We need some prominent people in the area to back us and to be a source for speakers and opinions," Miller commented.

IN KANSAS, the penalty for possession of one joint of marijuana is six months in prison or a reformatory, the same as for possession of a deadly weapon, Miller said.

"How would it affect you to be put away six months? And compare that to the penalty for a 16-year old who gets caught with a six-pack," he continued.

"There's no proof that marijuana really is harmful," Miller declared.

Governmental researchers have been studying the effects of marijuana for more than 15 years, according to Miller, and haven't been able to prove anything except that a rat given excessive dosages began to show paranoid tendencies.

"I don't think cracking down is the real answer," Miller said. "Twenty million Americans are using

marijuana. That doesn't count the ones who have just tried it. That's one-fourth the population that is subject to imprisonment!"

Miller, active in NORML two and one-half years, believes when people find out what the laws really are, they will want to change some of them. He foresees marijuana someday being sold on a liquor store type basis, with some restrictions.

BEGINNING ON A state level, NORML is striving toward a coordinated national effort that will result in something to present the legislature. California already has reduced its charge for possession of marijuana to a misdemeanor, partially due to NORML action, Miller said.

"We are talking about legislative reform for marijuana and the more potent hashish only," Miller noted. "We know there is a Marijuana Control Board here, too, and we'd like to have them come in and talk to our group."

Miller compares the interest in marijuana legislation to prohibition.

"It's the same as when the prohibition broke up. People were buying alcohol under cover and going to their friend's house to get a bottle. Marijuana users are following a parallel course," he said.

LEGALIZATION OF marijuana sales in the United States would boost the economies of some of the low-income countries, like Mexico and Brazil, which raise it, Miller pointed out.

The only people making money off the sale of marijuana now are those in the Mafia, he said.

Miller noted the NORML program is the same type program most law enforcement agencies try to get started to inform people of drugs and drug laws. Later in the semester the group will post its specific activities, meetings and speakers, Miller said. Pamphlets on NORML and marijuana also are available.

## Communists place plan on Paris 'peace' table

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong placed before the Paris talks Thursday its revised peace plan calling for the immediate resignation of Nguyen Van Thieu as South Vietnam's president.

But the United States suggested the Communist side take another look at President Richard Nixon's eight-point plan as the basis for ending the Indochina war.

U.S. Ambassador William Porter made no detailed response to the Viet Cong plan but in Washington a State Department official said there seemed to be some hopeful elements in it.

THE COMMUNISTS told Porter they do not accept the plan disclosed last week by Nixon on television and put to the North Vietnamese by presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger last Oct. 11.

Porter replied: "This seems to indicate a basic misunderstanding of the negotiating process generally and of what our proposal is designed to do specifically."

Under the U.S. plan, he added, the United States is prepared to begin troop withdrawals and prisoner exchanges while other points are negotiated.

"Ours is a proposal which is fully consistent with the principle that the political future of South Vietnam will be left for the South Vietnamese people to decide for themselves, free from outside interference," Porter declared.

HE SAID the plan was not submitted on a take-it-or-leave-it basis but is open for negotiation.

But the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong appeared to be abandoning any further consideration of the Nixon plan,

which is backed by South Vietnam, and going on to an elaborated version of the Viet Cong's seven-point plan presented last July.

Come see an Olympic star in action.



We're proud to bring you Seiko watches, from the Official Timer of the '72 Winter Olympics. They're made by automation. So you pay only for the timepiece, not the time it took to make it.

Come in and see our complete line of Seiko watches for men and women. You'll be surprised how little it costs to have an Olympic performer of your very own.

Gerald's Jewelers

419 Poyntz

ATTENTION  
S.E.A. Members and Education Majors

PLAN TO ATTEND THE REGION I  
CONFERENCE SAT. FEBRUARY 5  
K-STATE UNION 8:30-2:30

LAST CHANCE  
SALE!!

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
THIS WEEK



Dresses and Coat  
Suits are 50% to  
70% off the original  
price!! Dresses that  
were \$30 are now \$10!  
This sale is too ridiculous  
to miss!!

OPEN 'TIL 9:00 THURSDAY

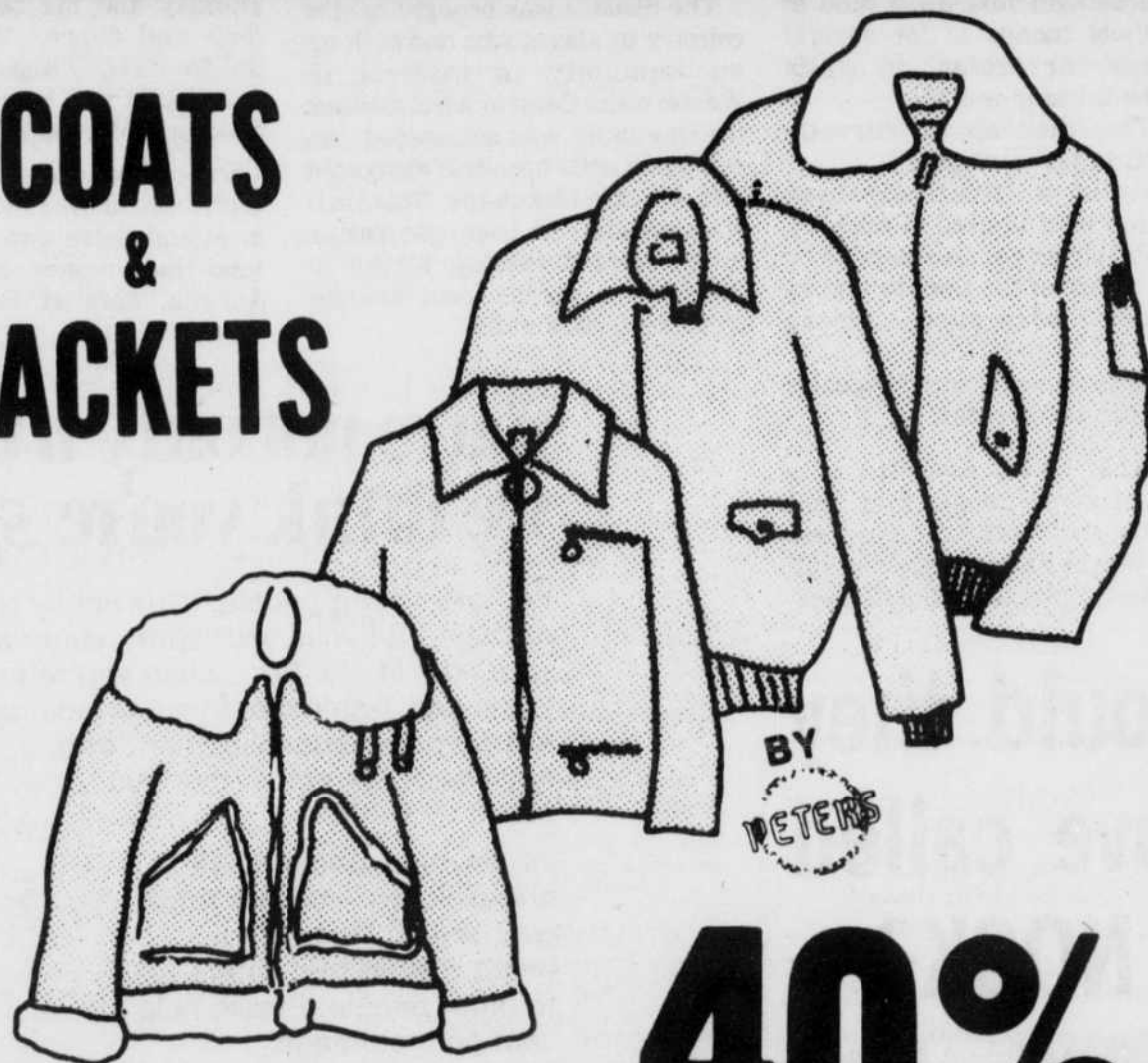
UNDERGROUND

"A BOUTIQUE" 411 POYNTZ-UNDER THE MALL

OPEN: MONDAY-FRIDAY NOON 'TIL 4:00 THURSDAY NOON 'TIL 9:00 SAT-10 AM-6 PM

## January Sale

COATS  
&  
JACKETS



BY  
PETERS

40%  
OR MORE  
OFF

Stay young  
"take years off"

Buy

Bootlegger  
CENTER OF HIGH FASHION

9:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Sunday

1207 Moro

539-4941



# Nixon, press seldom meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — A news study committee says "President Nixon has come close to killing off the presidential press conference as a public institution during his term of office."

The report, prepared by the Washington News Committee of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, noted Nixon had nine news conferences last year while recent presidents had averaged 24-36 yearly and added:

"It is obvious that the President's relations with the press are more restricted and controlled in his behalf than those of any other modern day president."

A newsman, noting the APME study, asked Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler at the regular White House briefing Thursday if Nixon had come close to eliminating meetings with the press corps.

"I don't think so," Ziegler said.

ASKED WHEN the next conference would be held, Ziegler replied: "There's none set at this time. We'll be having press conferences from time to time."

We'll let you know when they're set."

The APME is an organization of editors representing newspaper members of The Associated Press. The APME's study committees monitor the AP news report and keep tab on news operations generally.

"As of Jan. 31, the most recent presidential press conference was on Nov. 12," the report said.

"In the interim, full-scale fighting broke out between India and Pakistan; James Hoffa was sprung from federal prison by presidential order; the President held pre-summit meetings with Canada, Great Britain, France, West Germany and Japan; Congress adjourned and then reconvened; the Anderson papers exploded on the Washington scene; the President issued his State of the Union and budget pronouncements; the President said he had been conducting secret negotiations with the North Vietnamese, just to name a few controversial happenings.

"WHY THE reluctance of Mr. Nixon to step forward even once in two and a half months to answer the questions on the public mind?" the study asks.

"His aides give several reasons: White House officials have already answered questions

on Mr. Nixon's policies; exclusive interviews were granted to Time magazine, CBS-TV, and Reader's Digest; and the President's State of the Union messages were fully explanatory.

"As much as fellow newsmen respect the skillful questioning of Time magazine's editors and correspondents and CBS's Dan Rather, there is no substitute for questioning of a president from a multitude of viewpoints — and in a forum which gets full coverage in all news media."

The president of APME, Wendell Phillippi of the Indianapolis News, sent Nixon a letter on Jan. 4 asking for a resumption of the presidential press conferences for print media, and suggesting alternate formats.

Ziegler replied that Nixon "feels that he should vary the formats employed for press conferences and dialogues, since each has inherent limitations as regards approach to subject matter and dissemination by the separate segments of the media."

## Welfare discussion set

"Welfare Cadillac," a once-popular song, portrayed a welfare recipient as one who could afford a Cadillac at the government's expense.

This is not true according to Nancy Twiss, a member of the organizing committee of the Riley County Welfare Coalition. Ms. Twiss, along with representatives from 17 Manhattan area organizations, is attempting to enlighten the public on the present condition of welfare and to persuade legislators to restore welfare funds cut by the 1971 legislature.

Tonight at 7:30 there will be a public discussion on the state of welfare in Kansas in the City Commission hearing room at City Hall, 11th and Poyntz.

Vincent DeCoursey, chairman of the Public Assistance Coalition for Kansas, will be discussion leader along with Sen. Richard Rogers, Rep. Donn Everett and Rep. Byron Brooks. Professional social workers also will be there to answer questions, Ms. Twiss said.

Although the Riley County Welfare Coalition is not directly affiliated with the state coalition, its goals are the same, Ms. Twiss said.

The Riley County Coalition plans to take its protest directly to Gov. Robert Docking and to the state legislature to make clear its opposition to the balancing of the state's budget through forcing those dependent upon public assistance to live on a level below that necessary to sustain a minimal level of existence, Ms. Twiss explained.

### TERM PAPERS!

"We have them — all subjects"  
Send for your FREE descriptive  
catalog of 1,300  
quality tempapers

TERMPAPER ARSENAL, Inc.  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024  
519 GLENROCK AVE., Suite 203  
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

"We need a local salesman"

## kairos

College students typically question the words of wisdom they get from their elders. This is as it should be, and is part of the process of becoming a responsible person. Indeed, one could go so far as to say that it is the DUTY of young people to take a good look at the world they inherit, and to ask WHY and WHO SAID SO at every opportunity. Only so can a person make up his own mind, and decide why he chooses to believe some things and not others, and what he accepts as his authorities.

Included in what should be questioned are the religious teachings that each generation is taught as it grows up. It is one thing to memorize a creed, some passages from a holy book, or the words of a great religious leader. It is something else to look again at what you learned in Sunday School or at your parent's knee, and decide for yourself whether this shall be the basis of your own religious faith.

Parents should understand that this kind of questioning and soul searching is not anti-religious, by and large. It is rather the inevitable result of each person's effort to have a faith of his own, and not one that is simply second hand. And if the religious teachings a youngster receives seem to be sound, the young person shall accept the faith of his fathers as what he believes for himself.

A strong faith cannot be based solely on what someone else has written or said. If your faith doesn't reflect your own experience and style of life, it may remain the pious thoughts or happy sentiments of others, but never get plugged into the mainstream of your own life.

"kairos" appears every other Friday in the COLLEGIAN, and is sponsored by the Roger Williams Foundation at K.S.U. It is designed to provide a forum for Christians to speak to the academic community and to each other on relevant issues.

If you wish to respond to "kairos," or speak through it, please contact the Rev. Bill MacMillan (who wrote this column) at 1801 Anderson; phone 539-3051.

## Funds from BAW activities to go for sickle cell cause

During Black Awareness Week, proceeds from profit-making events will be contributed to a Sickle Cell Anemia fund.

Black Student Union chose Sickle Cell Anemia as a fund to contribute money to for several reasons, according to Julia Boddie, advisor to BSU:

— The disease is directly related to black people.

— It is a relatively new research field in need of support.

— People on campus need to be made aware of the disease and its common occurrence among blacks.

An article in Ebony Magazine described the disease.

SICKLE CELL ANEMIA is a killer of black people that until recently could not be controlled. Some people have the sickle cell trait and others have the disease.

Those having the disease suffer extreme pain, sometimes for months, during a "crisis". Many of the elongated sickle cells clog the blood vessels and veins causing a lack of oxygen throughout the body.

The disease was brought to this country by slaves who had built up an immunity to malaria in Western and Central Africa. When the immunity was not needed, the red blood cells became elongated into a sickle-like shape. This trait was transferred from generation to generation causing blacks in the U.S. to suffer from anemia from the sickle cells.

THERE IS NO cure for the disease yet, but it can be controlled by constant treatment from birth to death to avoid the "crisis" and to relieve pain.

"Frank Cleveland's 'Night of Black Arts' running Monday and Tuesday and the benefit fashion show and dance, 'What's Going On' Wednesday night are the only events that will be entirely profit making," Ms. Boddie said.

She asked anyone wishing to contribute to the fund but not able to attend these two activities to send their money to Sickle Cell Anemia, care of Black Student Union.

## You're not only welcome at Tivol... we think you're special.

We love young people. (Our family is full of them.) We love your spirit, your values, your way of life. So...when you're in jeans and T-shirts and you're looking for the greatest engagement ring anywhere, remember that you'll find it at TIVOL's.

We're not expensive, we are exclusive—but we think we have an "image" of being a store that caters to older people. Please help us change that image.



**TIVOL**  
JEWELS

...of course

220 Nichols Rd. on the Country Club Plaza, Kansas City, Mo. • Certified Gemologist—American Gem Society

## Would they have called it NOCK?

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill calling for creation of a commission to study the merger of the states of Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado and Kansas was killed Thursday by a committee of the Kansas Legislature.

The bill was the brainchild of Rep. Fred Linde, Wichita Republican, who said he did not expect his measure to pass but that it was not made in jest.

Linde, a chemical engineering consultant, said he was serious about the proposal because it would serve to bring about more efficient government.

He contended that although there was no chance of success for his plan in the next two or three years, he predicted it might be adopted within 20.



BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

BUY, SELL, SWAP



BUY, SELL, SWAP

# Collegian Classifieds

## K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

### FOR SALE

AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (72ff)

1957 CHEVY Belair, 2-door, post, V-8, stick, excellent shape, original interior, new paint and engine. Contact Mark, 543 Mariatt Hall. (82-86)

1969 STAR, 12x46, one-bedroom, furnished, skirted, lived in two years. Call 776-7736 after 5:30 p.m. (82-86)

1966 PLYMOUTH, 383, 2-door. Needs work. Make offer. 776-6827. (84-86)

1966 HONDA 305, excellent condition, \$250.00 or best offer. Must sell. See or call Dan, room 201 Van Zile, 539-4641. (84-86)

1962 FORD Fairlane, 1959 stereo, 1946 sewing machine. Call 539-0416. (86-88)

Low Cut Jeans? from \$6  
Hi Fashion Jeans? from \$9  
Novelty Tops?  
Body Shirts?  
Skinny Ribs?  
Bubble Shirts?  
We Have Them All!  
And More from \$6

You'd Better Believe It!

### LUCILLE'S

West Loop — Next to Dillon's  
Hours: 9-9 Daily  
11-6 Sundays

Winter Clearance Sale  
NOW ON!  
Save 25-75 Percent  
On Quality Clothing

SOUND SYSTEM, amplifier, 290 watts peak, 100 watts RMS, 3 channels. Speakers, 2 columns each with 4 heavy bass woofers and 2 treble horns, was used for a PA but can be used for home stereo. Call 532-3676, ask for Dan. (85-89)

1968 RENAULT 10, excellent condition, good tires, automatic, four door. Call 539-7173 after 5:00 p.m. (85-88)

FISHER 202 stereo AM-FM receiver amp. 100 watts, BRS McDonald turntable, 2 Fisher XP56 speakers, 3 months old. Call 539-2614 after 6:00 p.m. (84-86)

1962 CHEVY Impala. Good running condition. Best offer. Call John Richter, 539-7491. (84-86)

MUST SELL. 1965 Barracuda, V8, automatic, good condition. Call 776-7417. (84-86)

TYPING A thesis! Try the new Adler all electric portable. Check our time payment plan. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville, 1212 Moro. (83-91)



### CASA TLALOC

UNIQUE AND UNUSUAL GIFTS

Downtown  
Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30  
Thur. 9:00-9:00

West Loop  
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-9:00  
Sat. 9:00-5:30  
Sun. 11:00-5:30

WE HAVE 20 per cent off on Campus Brand sweaters, 50 per cent off on Lee's dress slacks, 20 per cent off on dress shoes of name brands. Come to Lindy's, 3rd and Poyntz, and shop, many good values. (85-87)

STEREO COMPONENTS, Sony tape deck, stereo receiver, Garrard turntable, headphones, small bookshelf speakers, new scotch recording tape. Rick, 523, Mariatt. (85-87)

10x45 GREAT Lakes, attractively furnished with extras. Must sell immediately to best offer. 105 North Campus Courts, 539-6912, evenings. (86-90)

KUSTOM, 100 amp; 71 model, best offer. Don, 244, Mariatt. (86-88)

WANT ECONOMY and dependability? 1961 VW Carman Gila, good mechanically, good tires, \$225.00 or best offer. 776-6270. (86-88)

RECORDS (L.P.'s) — \$2.00, Sunday, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Also Sony stereo and speakers and some furniture. 903 Bluemont. (86)

### ATTENTION

YE CAPTAINS Quarters features "Bruce" live, 805 Grant Ave., Junction City, Kansas. 238-1689. (83-87)

CHILI SUPPER, Sunday, February 6, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, 5:00-7:00 p.m. Benefit for the choir. (85-86)

COME TO Phi Gamma Delta's "Spaghetti Night" at 1614 Fairchild Ave. on Sunday, February 6. Dinners served every half-hour from 5:30-7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 and are available in the Union, or call 539-7486, or contact any Phi. (85-86)

— F.A.C. —  
Today at The Pub

50c Pitchers

10c Steins

VOTE DON Kodras for Business College Senator. Focusing on idea of direct phone line and two-way SGA column in Collegian. Call Don, 539-5157 to suggest other communication ideas. (86-89)

### NOTICES

POETRY WANTED for poetry anthology. Include stamped envelope for prompt reply. Idlewild Press, 1807 Olympic, Los Angeles, California, 90021. (63-87)

PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS, passport and engagement photos. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (\$1.00)

RED CROSS Prenatal and Baby Care classes will start Tuesday, February 8, and Thursday, February 10, at 7:30 p.m. at Manhattan Senior High School, Room E-13. To pre-enroll call the Red Cross office, phone 537-2180. (84-86)

FREE! READER'S Theatre production of 2 new one-act plays to be presented Friday, February 4, at 1:30 in Denison 113-A. Everyone is welcome. (85-87)

"KEEP ON Truckin'" posters now at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (83-87)

The Christian Community will have its weekly Sunday at 10:00 a.m.

All are invited to attend and participate in the celebration of LIFE



St. Paul's Episcopal Church  
6th and Poyntz  
Rides Available. Call 776-6354

FOR THE greater appreciation of pots, the United Toilet Flushers Association is having a sit-in upon request at Flush, Kansas. Meet in front of big John. For further information, contact Poo-p112. (86)

TGIF THIS afternoon, but tonight truck on over to Chocolate George and do something foolish. Open till midnight. (86)

THE ATHLETIC event of the weekend: Jon and Lynda in action, Saturday night. To see this stimulating performance, call 532-3326 or 776-6127 for your free ticket. (86)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ONE male roommate. Furnished apt. \$40.00 month. Call after 4:00, 539-9387. (84-86)

NEED ONE male roommate for spring semester to share with two other guys. Call 537-0611. (84-86)

RENT, BOARD, and utilities, \$65.00 month. Need own transportation. Call 776-5582. (84-86)

MALE STUDENT to share apartment, \$30.00. No drinking. 1005 Laramie. (84-86)

GIRL TO share furnished house. Atmosphere is relaxed, comfortable and considerate. It's really nifty. Call Sue, 537-7718, or 537-1958. (83-87)

NEEDED TWO roommates with transportation to share new house. Swell location if you want to get away, but not cheap. (83-87)

TWO ROOMMATES to share two-bedroom, spacious apartment. Furnished, carpeted, central air, \$65.00 per month includes utilities. Call Ed, 539-5847. (83-87)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for one girl, prefer sophomore or junior, in 3-bedroom apartment, must have car. Also, will have one vacancy after March 10th. Call 539-1946. (85-89)

AM LEAVING to student teach in March. Need girl to take my place in Wildcat I apartments. Call 537-0452. (85-87)

ONE MALE roommate, \$45.00, no bills, clean, carpeted, good location. Call Bruce Nunemaker, 539-0348, 1126 Bluemont, after 5:30 p.m. (86-90)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, preferably upperclassman, near campus, very reasonable rent, furnished. Move in now! 539-6977. (86-90)

DESPERATELY NEED third roommate to share beautiful new apartment. Completely furnished. Own room. Call Dave or John at 539-4426 immediately. (86-88)

ONE OR two males to share large furnished farmhouse, one mile from Manhattan. Phone 539-0368. (86-88)

### HELP WANTED

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for part-time sales personnel at Burke Shoes, 404 Poyntz. For interview call 776-8511. (85-87)

LABOR NEEDED for a weekend to work on grain bins at Lincoln, Nebraska. \$1.50 per hour plus room and board, transportation provided. Call 532-3676, ask for Dan. (85-87)

WANTED LIVE entertainment of all types at The Pub. Call Gilt Brown, 539-9021. (85-86)

### FOR RENT

VILLA I, 526 N. 14th St. Deluxe, one-bedroom, luxury. Call 539-0388. (83-87)

ROOMS FOR rent, see Becky Wilson, 910 Humboldt, 778-3870, \$50 to \$60.00. Boys or girls. Liberal minded individuals only, please (84-86)

SUB-LEASE APARTMENT for summer school. Reasonable and close to campus. Contact Debbie or Lynne for more information, 532-3196. (85-89)

APARTMENT FOR 3 to sub-lease during summer. Wildcat Four, right across from fieldhouse. Call 532-3246, good location and price. (85-87)

FURNISHED 2-bedroom apartment, near Aggieville, summer only, \$140.00. Lynn, 539-2487. (85-87)

FURNISHED APARTMENT to sublease for the summer, one block from campus, kitchen, bath, very nice, \$45.00 month. Call 537-0840. (86)

### WELCOME

ICE SKATING party — this Saturday night, February 5, 7:00 p.m. at the east side, Tuttle Creek Marina. Everyone is welcome. For rides and information, call Larry in 628 Mariatt or Libby, 532-3209. (This ad is the fault of the K-State Episcopal Mission.) (86)

THE BLUE bus on Sunday morning stops at the south parking of Student Union at 10:40 and between Boyd and West at 10:45 for downtown. First Presbyterian Church. Returns after services. (86)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (86)

### FREE

FREE CATS. Every cat in the world is turning up at my apartment, and I can't afford to feed them all. This week's bargains (free) are a pregnant female and a long-haired male. Call Sandi Reed at 778-5392 if you want one of the little creatures. (84-86)

### SERVICES

MORE QUESTIONS than answers? Just need information? Looking for someone to rap with about drugs? Then come see us at the Drug Education-Resource Center (A place for people). 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 1101 Bluemont, 539-6821. (80-86)

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

BABYSITTING AT my home. Day and night. Call 539-1798. (85-87)

### PERSONAL

TO THE driver of the little white Volkswagen: Hope you have a nice day and thanks for the ride. Walking to Forestry. (86-88)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the long, black Snake from Rachel's — the guys, Apt. 15, and of course D. K. (86)

### LOST

HAVE — U? Have you seen my dog? Part huskie, part shepherd. 539-3584. (85-87)

ONE PAIR of black glasses. Lost Friday near Student Health. Call 532-3734. Reward. (84-86)

### SUB-LEASE

APARTMENT to sublease for summer months. Second floor of Wildcat Inn across from Mariatt. Call 537-0538. (84-86)

### SPECIAL

STUDENT-FACULTY directory for sale. Half price. Kedzie 103. (80-89)

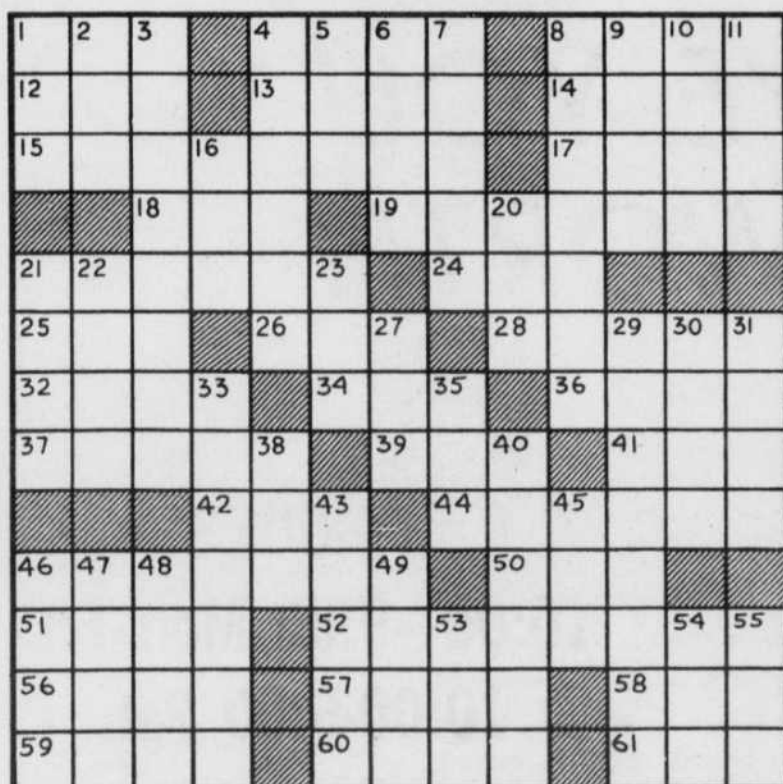
## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- |                     |                         |                      |                              |
|---------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>       | 42. Entire amount       | 59. Ponder           | 10. Attic                    |
| 1. In behalf of     | 44. Edict of            | 60. Necessity        | 11. Festival                 |
| 4. Heavenly body    | 46. More rigid          | 61. Tunisian title   | 16. Knock                    |
| 8. Young cow        | 50. Confederate general | <b>DOWN</b>          | 20. Fasten                   |
| 12. Overwhelm       | 51. Male deer           | 1. Fashion           | 21. Cabbage salad            |
| 13. — Scotia        | 52. Conquered           | 2. Be in debt        | 22. African river            |
| 14. Medicinal plant | 56. Man in Genesis      | 3. Considers         | 23. Lamprey                  |
| 15. Furnished money | 57. Curved molding      | 4. Stylish (colloq.) | 27. Container                |
| 17. Large quantity  | 58. — Le Gallienne      | 5. Trifle            | 29. Spent the coldest season |
| 18. Fold            |                         | 6. Affirm            | 30. Bacchanalian cry         |
| 19. Swift retort    |                         | 7. Modern invention  | 31. Youths                   |
| 21. Asian plain     |                         | 8. Sang              | 33. Frighten                 |
| 24. Lubricate       |                         | 9. Exclamation       | 35. Weapon                   |
| 25. Resin           |                         |                      | 38. Wapiti                   |
| 26. Still           |                         |                      | 40. Seasoned                 |
| 28. Staircase post  |                         |                      | 43. Citrus fruit             |
| 32. Insects         |                         |                      | 45. Born                     |
| 34. Haul            |                         |                      | 46. Counterfeit              |
| 36. Prima donna     |                         |                      | 47. Prohibition (var.)       |
| 37. Squander        |                         |                      | 48. God of war               |
| 39. Vehicle         |                         |                      | 49. Anger                    |
| 41. Doze            |                         |                      | 53. Perceive                 |
|                     |                         |                      | 54. Twilight                 |
|                     |                         |                      | 55. Doris —                  |

Average time of solution: 25 min.

BAR PET ABIDE  
ATE ORE MARIA  
LOG CONTINENT  
ANA ODORS  
SELL ERA PRIG  
OPS PILATE  
ADAGE SENSE  
DEPEND AMA  
ONES ALL SHOW  
TRACK AGA  
INFLATION GIN  
MORON UVA AVE  
PRAYS SER RED

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



# catskeller

## CASEY ANDERSON

(appeared on T.V. with glen campbell, steve allen & merv griffen also toured with Blood, Sweat and Tears and Sergio Mendes)

feb. 4 and 5 8:00 p.m. adm. \$1.00



# CRAZY DAYS at **POOBAH**

**FANTASTIC SAVINGS AT THE  
FINAL TWO DAYS OF POOBAH'S  
WINTER SALE THIS FRI. AND SAT.**

**ALL CORDS \$5.99**

**DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS \$11.99**

**BODY SHIRTS and KNITS from \$3.99**

**PERMA PRESS PANTS from \$3.99**

**BLUE JEANS \$3.99**

**DRESS SHIRTS AND TIES  $\frac{1}{3}$  OFF**

**LEATHER and CLOTH COATS 30%—50% OFF**

**BOOTS and MOCCASINS 25—50% OFF**

**LET POOBAH GIVE YOU  
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH**

**IN ALLEY NEXT  
TO THE MAIN GATE**

**POOBAH**

**HOURS**  
**10:00—9:00 Mon.-Fri.**  
**10:00-6:00 Sat.**



# K-State to begin lobby participation

K-State will begin active participation in the National Student Lobby Wednesday.

Those students who vote in the SGA elections will receive the National Student Lobby referendum questions for 1972. The referendum questions will sample the opinion of students on key national issues.

Student Senate approved membership in the lobby in their first meeting of the semester. Doug Sebelius, who sponsored the lobby issue in senate, hopes SGA elections and referendum questions will complement each other favorably to bring more students out for the election.

Participation in the lobby means K-State students will receive referendum questions at least once a year. The core committee, working in Washington, D.C., will be lobbyists to the state's two senators, James Pearson and Bob Dole, and to the representative from the second congressional district, Bill Roy, in accordance with

student wishes as expressed through the referendum questions.

K-STATE WILL ALSO receive a profile on each of the senators and Roy from the national lobby. The profiles will include each congressman's voting record, a list of the major bills he backed and a report on his general attitudes on key national issues.

The lobby will publish a monthly report on its activities. Sebelius hopes to circulate the reports and profiles to the living groups and possibly work with the Collegian in informing students of the activities of both the lobby and the students' congressional representatives.

Sebelius said results of the first referendum will be tabulated here before sending them to the national organization so students will be informed of the results.

He said possibly the greatest value to be gained by participation in the lobby is to "pull this campus out of isolation." He hopes an exchange of ideas in some form on

national issues will begin at K-State resulting in a greater amount of controversy over important events of our time.

THE MOVEMENT began as a state-wide lobby in the California legislature. Sebelius said when this was found to be effective, students leading it decided to put the idea to work on a national scale.

Goal of the organization is to hit every congressional district in the nation. Sebelius estimated colleges in three-fourths of the states are represented in the lobby. He said membership in the lobby grew from 64 to 82 schools through the holidays. In Kansas, the only other school having membership is Kansas State Teachers College.

Sebelius said the core people working with the organization in Washington are recent college graduates. Student volunteers also work with the lobby in presenting it to schools.

"The organization does not profess to be professional in its survey methods," Sebelius said. "We'll have to bear with it for a while and work up suggestions as to how the lobby can be made better for our school."

## Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 7, 1972

No. 87

### Irish citizens march calmly

The convocation by Charles Evers, scheduled for 10:30 a.m. today has been cancelled.

"Due to unfavorable weather Charles Evers was unable to make connections for the trip to Manhattan," Joseph Hajda, chairman of the Convocations Committee, said. The convocation has been rescheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday in KSU Auditorium.

Another meeting Evers was to address, the "rap session" with the black community at Douglass Center Sunday night, also was cancelled. No rescheduling of this meeting has been announced.

NEWRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Pro-Roman Catholic demonstrators estimated to number 20,000, marched down Newry's streets in an illegal parade Sunday but averted a clash with British troops by switching their route at the last minute.

With tiny, defiant Bernadette Devlin in the lead, the silent

marchers headed down a hill toward Newry's city center. An armed camp bristling with Northern Irish police and 3,000 combat-ready British troops awaited them.

Hanging over the procession was the memory of 13 civilians killed in a street fight with British soldiers in Londonderry on last week's "Bloody Sunday."

BUT SHORTLY after falling in step, the marchers veered away from army barricades, made their way peacefully back through side streets and wound up at mass rally near their starting point.

They claimed they had tricked the troops into guarding the wrong part of the tense border city and got away with a parade the army was ordered to prevent.

There was no violence. British troops stayed on their side of the barricades and claimed their massive show of force frustrated the marchers from reaching the city center.

Whoever was right, it was a victory for restraint by both sides. Pope Paul VI and other religious and political leaders had pleaded for everyone in Newry to avoid bloodshed.

Northern Ireland guerrillas are waging a terrorist campaign to wrench predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland from British rule and force it into union with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish republic.

ABOUT 300 green-jacketed parade marshals kept the marchers well away from the army barricades blocking off the route

into the city center, avoiding the rock-throwing riot of last week in Londonderry.

The crowd, demonstrating against internment without trial of suspected Irish Republican Army outlaws, cheered as Ms. Devlin claimed victory over government warnings against holding the march.

Referring to Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain and the Northern Ireland prime minister, Brian Faulkner, she said: "Mr. Faulkner and Mr. Heath nearly got down on their knees to beg us to call off this march, because they knew this march and the marches that will follow are going to bring down that clique at Stormont."

Stormont is the meeting place of Northern Ireland's parliament, dominated by the British-ruled province's two-to-one Protestant majority.

"The civil resistance campaign will never be broken," Ms. Devlin continued. "We go on with the fight."

Ms. Devlin, member of the British House of Commons, was joined in the march and afternoon rally in bright, chilly weather by other politicians and well known political militants.

Among them were actress Vanessa Redgrave, Joan Plowright, the actress wife of Sir Laurence Olivier; and Kevin Boland, former Dublin defense minister.

Army helicopters hovered high above the mass rally that filled Mooney's Meadow, an open space ringed by public housing projects.

Across the border in the Irish

republic, thousands of demonstrators paraded peacefully throughout the country in sympathy with the Newry marchers but heeded pleas by their own government and the IRA to stay away from Newry.

FIVE THOUSAND marched quietly in Dublin, where last week an angry mob burned down the British Embassy.

By early evening the Newry rally broke up and troops let the demonstrators make their way singly and in small groups through the barbed-wire barricades into the city center to reach cars and buses taking them away.

Marshals with blue armbands warned the demonstrators to keep to sidewalks and avoid trouble.

During the three-hour mile-long march and rally there was no sign of demonstrators carrying arms or wearing the black berets and combat jackets of the IRA. The IRA had ordered its outlaws to leave their guns at home.

IN CONTRAST to the peaceful marches, scattered violence continued to explode across the bloodied province.

Troops dodged bullets and nail bombs in Londonderry, near the site of last Sunday's fatal clash. They fired nausea gas and rubber bullets to break up youthful rioters. A hail bomb also exploded outside a Belfast army post and police station, but no casualties were reported in either city.

(See related story on Page 2.)



Collegian staff photo

Gospel  
singer

Winona Dickson sings one of Mahalia Jackson's gospel songs during the Festival of Songs that kicked off Black Awareness Week Sunday night.

### Israelis nab Arab terrorists

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israelis have captured two bands of Arab guerrillas that have struck deep inside Israel several times during the past six months, a military spokesman reported Sunday.

He said one suspect confessed to throwing a hand grenade into a group of American pilgrims in the old section of Jerusalem last September. An Arab girl was killed in the explosion and 12 other persons, including seven Americans, were injured.

Another Arab in the same group claimed responsibility for a hand grenade explosion in the same area last October which wounded 17 persons, including three American tourists.

The spokesman said 13 guerrillas were ap-

prehended during the past few days in the Arab village of Shuyukh, north of Hebron in the occupied west bank of Jordan.

Security forces also have broken up a ring of guerrillas in the occupied Gaza Strip who carried out sabotage blasts in northern and central Israel, the spokesman said. One of the guerrillas was killed and another wounded in a clash with Israeli troops last week. Two other members of the gang were captured later, he said.

The Arabs admitted setting off two blasts on the same day last month in the northern Israeli seacoast town of Natanya and the Tel Aviv suburb of Kfar Sava, he said. Five Israelis were wounded in the Kfar Sava incident.



# Heath issues peace appeal

HARROGATE, England (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath appealed Sunday for talks to end the civil strife which has brought death and destruction to the British-ruled province of Northern Ireland.

In a speech to young conservatives in this Yorkshire town, Heath directed his plea to all those concerned with the violence which resulted last Sunday in the killing

of 13 people at a civil rights demonstration in Londonderry. Heath spoke as an estimated 20,000 civil rights demonstrators prepared to defy the Northern Ireland government and British troops by marching on Newry.

The prime minister denounced preconditions for talks put forward by leaders of the province's 500,000 Roman Catholics, who are at daggers-drawn with the million Protestants. He said the time had passed for such diplomatic bargaining.

"If they have a constructive contribution to make towards a solution I cannot believe, after the tragedy of Londonderry, that they will continue to hold back," he said.

"WE ARE NOT asking them to give up their views on internment. We are not asking them to abandon their aspirations for a united Ireland. We are simply asking them to meet with other legitimate representatives of the people of Northern Ireland to discuss how conditions of peace

can be restored throughout the province."

Heath's appeal was addressed to Roman Catholic political groups who have refused to cooperate with the Protestant-based Northern Ireland government. These groups demand first an end to the policy of jailing without trial suspect guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army.

In what was clearly a reference to Prime Minister Jack Lynch of Ireland, Heath reiterated that Northern Ireland is Britain's responsibility.

CONCERT  
RARE EARTH

Civic Auditorium  
Emporia, Kansas

Feb. 12th  
8:00 p.m.

Tickets \$2.50 & \$3.50  
for students  
\$3.50 & \$4.50  
for non-students

Write: Concert  
Kansas State  
Teachers College  
Union Activities Council  
Emporia, Kan. 66801

ANDRE KOLE  
IS  
COMING

## Candidates promise foreign interest

A promise to consider foreign students' opinions and problems in greater depth was made to the international community by SGA presidential candidates John Ronnau and Lauren Libby, Friday.

Ronnau and Libby, who presented a debate at the International Center as part of their campaigns, were caught off guard by the audience's questions.

Each of the candidates explained their platforms at the beginning of the debate, with a few extra minutes to refute each others arguments. The audience then asked questions.

THE CANDIDATES were asked if there were programs in their campaigns for the international students on campus. Both Ronnau and Libby admitted they had not included the international community in their programs. They

then were asked if there was any reason why the community should vote for either of them.

"Seeing that I have no specific programs to help foreign students, they should not vote," Ronnau said after some hesitation. He added, however, the foreign student has a right to vote and to have a voice in student body affairs.

Libby said because his programs are of a nature that concerns all students, the foreign students are a part of them. Because of this, Libby continued, the foreign students should vote.

BOTH CANDIDATES agreed it is the University's responsibility to help foreign students find adequate accommodation. Both Ronnau and Libby Believe the foreign student on campus has been neglected too long and that something has to be done.

Libby said there is an imbalance in the funding of minority

groups on campus, and if elected he will look into the problem of funding with the hope of getting an equalization.

The candidates disagreed on the future of soccer and rowing at K-State.

Ronnau said he is not in favor of funding the soccer and rowing teams through the activity fee, but thinks alternative funding should be found.

Libby, on the other hand, said the programs should be given a chance to survive, funding them for at least one more year.

THE CANDIDATES also disagreed on the subject of a state lobbyist for higher education. Ronnau believes the University should have a professional lobbyist. Libby maintains the lobbyist should be a student or group of students to represent all the institutions in Kansas. He said a professional person would not be as familiar with student problems as a student. Libby added the matter of financing a professional would be a problem.

Ronnau rebutted the argument, saying the professional lobbyist would be financed by all the six institutions in Kansas and he would be doing a full-time job of getting student problems to the legislature.

Both Ronnau and Libby agreed they would take into consideration the suggestions of the International Coordinating Council before appointing the director of international affairs.

## Final debate tonight

The last debate between the two candidates for SGA president begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, 505 Denison.

The candidates met every night last week to debate before campus living groups. Attendance has been low, but John Ronnau, candidate for SGA president, said it is about the same as attendance at debates in last year's campaign.

Ronnau, who also participated in the debates last year as a candidate for SGA president, said the students are pulling more out of the candidates than they have in the past.

"The students are asking questions on our platforms and on student government; what it is doing and what it has to offer," Ronnau said.

Lauren Libby, also a candidate for SGA president, said the best response came from Boyd and Putnam halls. He said the attendance at the debates ranged from 10 to 40 students.

"A lot of questions came from students who really didn't know what services student government offers, or they wanted to know about the organization of student government," Libby said.

## Students to quiz candidates

Students will get a chance to meet with candidates for Student Senate elections today in the Union.

Tables will be set up for the 40 candidates in the hallway by the Union State room. Most of the candidates will be at their tables from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Presidential candidates Lauren Libby and John Ronnau also will have tables for students who wish to discuss any issue.

"The purpose of Candidates Day

is to help students meet their candidates," Gary Lillich, head of the SGA election committee, said. "In the past there have been complaints that students didn't know their candidates. Now they'll have a chance," he said.

A presidential debate will begin in the main lounge of the Union at 11:30 a.m. and continue through the noon hour. While the candidates will discuss the issues, audience comments are encouraged.

## SGA voting procedure

The polling places for SGA elections Wednesday will be Farrell Library and the Union. Polls will be open from 8:20 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Absentee ballots may be obtained from the SGA office in the basement of the Union today and Tuesday.

Voting procedures are:  
Go to the polling line for your college.

Present your plastic ID card

and your orange fee card, the receipt for the present semesters tuition. The proper number on the card will then be punched.

Sign the register.  
Pick up the ballot for your college.

Mark the ballot with an IBM pencil in accordance with the instructions on the ballot.

Vote for any number of candidates up to the maximum number.



K-STATE

JESUS

CRUSADE

ALL FAITHS CHAPEL

Feb. 6 thru Feb. 13th

7:30 p.m.

Featuring

The Renowned Embry Williams

TURN TO JESUS—HE'LL TURN YOU ON



# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Mindful of increasing pressure from the White House and Congress, negotiators went back to the bargaining table in the 121-day West Coast dock strike Sunday with a private mediator serving as catalyst.

After a five-hour session Saturday, an officer of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union said: "We're just ironing out a few things and working on language."

**TOPEKA** — John Anderson Jr., who served as Kansas' governor in 1961-65, is expected to announce at a 9:30 a.m. news conference here today he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor this year.

If Anderson announces formally, as anticipated, he would become the first declared governor candidate for a major political party in Kansas thus far in 1972.

**WASHINGTON** — Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, announced Sunday a Senate subcommittee will conduct hearings on Selective Service procedures and on the possibility of granting amnesty to draft evaders through administrative procedures.

Kennedy, who heads the subcommittee on administrative practice and procedures, said the panel will conduct three days of hearings beginning Feb. 28.

**SALISBURY, N.C.** — Police said an escaped mental patient hijacked a Continental Trailways bus with 10 passengers aboard Sunday, took a teen-aged girl hostage, and led officers on a 40-mile, four-county chase before crashing the bus into a roadblock.

Donald Ray Henderson of Atlanta, was held under \$64,000 bond by Davidson County authorities Sunday night after the incident.

Henderson, an escapee from a Florida mental hospital, was charged with 17 counts ranging from kidnap to larceny and armed robbery, a sheriff's department spokesman said.

**WASHINGTON** — The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission has suggested solving the difficult problem of getting rid of radioactive wastes by loading them in spaceships and shooting them into the sun.

J.R. Schlesinger said his agency is encouraging the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to examine the cost of such a disposal method for the radioactive waste products from atomic power plants.

Such a method is 10 years away, Schlesinger said, adding that it also would depend on development of a space shuttle vehicle, which President Richard Nixon approved Jan. 5. Congress is being asked to give the program more money.

**WAKEFIELD, Mass.** — Flames fanned by 50-mile-an-hour winds destroyed six buildings of an industrial park Saturday night and early Sunday, causing damage estimated at \$15 million and dealing a blow to the town's economic fortunes.

Officials of the town of about 25,000 noted that some 2,000 persons would be left jobless, at least temporarily, by the idleness that will result at industries occupying the buildings.

# Campus Bulletin

## TODAY

**AG MECH CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 143. Case Bonebrake will speak on sports car driving.

**NEWMAN CLUB** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center.

**SPURS WILL** meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Cat's Pause Lounge of the Union.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

**BIG SISTERS** of Manhattan will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kansas State Bank for a regular monthly meeting.

**REPRESENTATIVES FROM** the KU School of Nursing will be on campus for information about their nursing program and general discussion about trends in nursing. They will be in Union 203 from 10:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:15 to 3 p.m. There will be a group meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203.

**CHAPS CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Big 8 room of the Union. There will be an executive meeting at 7 p.m.

**SGA PRESIDENTIAL** candidates will exchange ideas from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the main lounge of the Union.

**ALPHA TAU ALPHA** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204 for a pledge smoker.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

**ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING** for those interested in presenting programs in the human relations, sexuality, helping services and women's role areas for the Alternatives Conference will meet at 9 a.m. in Holtz hall, group room.

**DAVE CHARTRAND'S UFM** Guitar Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Baptist Center singing room.

## TUESDAY

**FLATLAND SKI CLUB** will have a short meeting for those going on or interested in the Washington's Birthday trip at 7 p.m. in Union 205C. Bring \$4.

**MECHANICAL ENGINEERING** Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J.

**KAPPA KAPPA PSI** will meet at 7 p.m. in Auditorium 105.

**UFM AND ICC** will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Center for the "Small World" class on Yugoslavia presented by Bojan Obersnel.

**LIGHT BRIGADE** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

**BLUE KEY** will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Conference Room for an important meeting concerning membership selection.

**AMERICAN CHEMICAL** Society Student Affiliates will meet at 7 p.m. in King 110.

**AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS** Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom K.

**DRUG EDUCATION** Resource Center will meet at 3:30 p.m. at 1101 Bluemont for an open meeting to discuss topics from "Astral Project" to "how to develop a group mind."

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON** reservations for the Founder's Day Brunch should be turned in today.

**UNION GOVERNING BOARD** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Conference Room.

**GIBSON GIRLS** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union second floor.

**ANGEL FLIGHT** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Ballroom 5.

**ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Ballroom 5.

**ZERO POPULATION GROWTH** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

## INTERVIEW LIST

Following is a list of companies interviewing on campus this week. Sign-up lists are in the Placement Center, Anderson Hall. Degrees required are in boldface; majors are in lightface.

## MONDAY

Lawrence Radiation Lab: MS, PhD: EE, ME

U.S.D. No. 510, Topeka: All fields  
Miami Herald Jr. and Sr.: TJ for summer intern program

## TUESDAY

U.S.D. No. 512, Shawnee Mission: All fields except Ag. and Sp.

Proctor and Gamble Mfg.: Summer employment Jr., Sr., Grad.: ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME

## WEDNESDAY

Proctor and Gamble Mfg.: Summer employment Jr., Sr., Grad.: ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME

Armour Foods: BS: EE, ME summer; Sr.: ME, EE

Commonwealth Edison: BS: CE, EE, ME

Continental Grain Co.: BS: FT, MT, BS, MS: BT, AEC; MS: Gr. Sci. and Indus.

City of Kansas City: Co-op Interview

Lever Brothers: BS: EC, BA, BAA, All Arts and Sci.

Nash Finch: BS: AEC, EC, BA

Texaco, Inc.: BS: GOP, CE, EE, BA, BAA; BS, MS: ChE, ME, GEO

U.S.D. No. 305, Salina: Will interview all interested candidates

U.S.D. No. 500, Kansas City: All fields except Ag.

Kansas Cooperative Extension: BS, MS: AEC, AED, AMC, AG, AH, DP, PS, HRT, All Home Ec.

McDonnell Douglas: BS, MS: EE, ME

U.S.D. No. 259, Wichita: Information not received, assume all fields

Hallmark Cards: BS: BAA; BS, MS: CS, EC, ENG, TJ, STA, MTH, IE, ME; BA, MS: Applied Mech.

## THURSDAY

Kansas Cooperative Extension: BS, MS: AEC, AED, AMC, AG, AH, DP, PS, HRT, All Home Ec.

McDonnell Douglas: BS, MS: EE, ME

U.S.D. No. 259, Wichita: Information not received, assume all fields

Hallmark Cards: BS: BAA; BS, MS: CS, EC, ENG, TJ, STA, MTH, IE, ME; BA, MS: Applied Mech.

Allied Mills: BS: AEC, AH, FT

City of Kansas City, Mo.: BS: CE, Reg. & Comm. Plan.; Degree not required; Secretarial background

Metropolitan Life Insurance: BS: BA, All Arts & Sci.; Summer Sr. & Grad. Stud. BA: All Arts & Sci.

Dow Corning: BS: CH, EE, ME; BS, MS: BAA, ChE

Gates Rubber: BS: Ch, ChE, ME, IE

## FRIDAY

Hallmark Cards: BS: BAA; BS, MS: CS, EC, ENG, TJ, STA, MTH, IE, ME; BA, MS: Applied Mech.

Dow Corning: BS: Ch, EE, ME; BS, MS: BAA, ChE

## HENRY OSSAWA TANNER DAY

(Tuesday, February 8, 1972)

## ART SHOW

with Tim McClendon  
Kansas City Art Institute

KSU UNION

1:00 p.m.

(Sponsored by the Black Student Union)

# 1974 COULD FIND YOU JUST ANOTHER COLLEGE GRAD OR A JR. EXEC IN MANAGEMENT.

If you're a young man or woman with 2 academic years remaining either at the undergraduate or graduate level, you can apply for entry in the Air Force's 2-year ROTC program, offered on college campuses all across the country. If you qualify, you'll receive a \$100 a month, nontaxable subsistence allowance. And on graduating, you'll receive an officer's commission in the Air Force. Also, this year, for the first time, the Air Force is offering hundreds of scholarships in the Air Force ROTC 2-year program paying full tuition; lab expenses; incidental fees; a textbook allowance and the same \$100 each month, tax free. For more information, mail in the coupon today. Or, call 800-631-1972 toll free. Enroll in the Air Force ROTC, and get your future off the ground. \*In New Jersey call 800-962-2803.

U.S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE  
DIRECTORATE OF ADVERTISING (APV)  
RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS 78148

Please send me more information on Air Force ROTC 2-year program.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Graduation \_\_\_\_\_ College \_\_\_\_\_

I understand there is no obligation.

**Find yourself a scholarship in Air Force ROTC.**

2-NR-22



## PEANUTS



I SHOULD THINK YOU'D GET BORED JUST SITTING ON A DOGHOUSE ALL DAY...



ON THE CONTRARY...

WHO COULD GET BORED FLYING THE STAR SHIP "ENTERPRISE"?







By JENNY SPIKER  
Columnist

# Entangled in Today

## Secrecy veils homosexual

While the Lawrence Gay Liberation Front is making headlines with its recent court case aimed at getting official campus recognition, a Manhattan gay group is nearly invisible.

The 40 some members of the Manhattan Gay Consciousness group are so hidden that even their roommates and spouses are unaware of their gayness. It's a secret some of them share only once a week at their meetings.

RICHARD (not his real name) is a slight exception. There are only three straight (heterosexual) people in Manhattan who have ever talked at length with him about his homosexuality: his roommate, one male friend and this reporter.

"If there is one main thing that I wish people would understand, it's that gay people do not fit the stereotype of the screaming queen. They are people you know.

"If everyone was really honest with their friends they would be surprised. But for some reason, people don't realize that homosexuality is real. Or if they think it's real they think, 'Oh, yeah, but that's at Lawrence; that's not here,'" Richard said.

Richard sees his sexual preference as but one aspect of his life. His life has many other facets — his studies as a senior, his professional goals, his friendships with both straight and gay people.

He sees the secrecy of his gayness as a necessity. Neither he nor any of the others in the Manhattan group feel any need at this point to advertise their gayness.

"IT'S A CLOSETED group here," Richard explained. Many of the group members have only recently discovered their gayness; some of them are in that transitional period of "coming out."

"If we can make that time of decision a little easier, that's one of the best things our group could do," Richard explained. The period of "coming out" is vivid to every homosexual, according to Richard. It can be an extremely lonely and frustrating time. Richard recalled some of his own feelings when he was a freshman in college.

"I was scared — it was such an odd feeling. I felt like I was one person all alone. I wish I'd had someone to talk with about it."

Now, two-and-a-half years later, Richard was relaxed when he talked about the gay life. His comments shifted between serious

reflection and an ability to see the humor in the gay mythology.

"I don't feel like I've gotten a raw deal because I'm gay," Richard said. Not since his freshman year has he thought about trying to change his sexual preference. He did consider that when he was engaged to a girl. He always thought he'd get married, and he really liked the girl. But, ironically now, he broke the engagement because his parents thought he was too young to marry.

RICHARD SAID that at a recent meeting someone summed up a common feeling about the idea of changing: "If I could change I probably would, but I don't want to go through the hassle . . . I'm not that unhappy."

"You won't believe the latest stereotype I hear about. Someone said the original description of a homosexual was 'someone whose favorite color is green and can't whistle.'"

"Can you believe that?" Richard was laughing. "The stereotypes are so funny to me. I can laugh about people believing some of them because homosexuality is something they don't realize is so close — sort of like the Mafia is for me; I've heard about it but I can't believe that it could be around here."

In spite of Richard's sense of humor, he is affected by the fear, the paranoia, connected with gayness. Homosexual men and women fear being found out. Some fear for their jobs, their grades and especially for their families and friends. Richard doesn't worry much about the effect on a job, but he does worry about his friends and family finding out.

"I HAVE a bunch of friends who would never guess. I wouldn't want them to dislike me if they found out. I know that if they are really friends they wouldn't dislike me, but I don't want to take the chance," Richard explained.

When Richard told his roommate, he fully expected him to move out. But he didn't and they get along well. His roommate was surprised, and when he first found out he watched for any "signs," but now they can joke about it together.

Richard probably won't tell his parents about his gayness.

"I'd just rather not have them worry about it." If he told anyone in his family it would probably be his older brother.

"We already share a secret from our parents — we both smoke and drink! So you

can see how puritanical my family and community are," Richard said.

The number of people who are gay still surprises Richard. He especially becomes aware of this when he goes to a gay bar. There are none in Manhattan, but there is one in Topeka.

THE GAY BAR scene is a somewhat controversial part of the gay life style. The bars are meeting places and usually attract all kinds of gay men and women, from the most unobvious to the impersonators. Some say they are like any other kind of bar; others say they encourage the one-night stand aspect of the gay life.

"A lot of gay people get tired of the bar scene early. I haven't gotten tired of it yet, but I will," Richard said.

What happens when a guy or girl does tire of the bar scene? Is meeting people impossible? Depending on the location, there are usually other social outlets for gay people. Some groups, like the one in Manhattan, meet informally for discussion and relaxation; some become political or counseling oriented.

But no matter what kind of group attachment gay people have, most of them are like most straight people in that they prefer close, secure relationships with other people.

RICHARD IS "going with" someone now, and he and his friend or "lover" have exchanged rings. He says that the ring exchange means much the same as it does with heterosexuals, that the two people have a "real" relationship.

Although he is getting braver all the time about his gayness, only last summer Richard was afraid to make a simple little phone call. He'd heard about Gay Consciousness, but he didn't know anyone in the group and was afraid to make the contact. The phone number is listed with University for Man; they refer callers to another number.

Of the 40 some people who have shown interest in the Manhattan Gay Consciousness group, about 10 to 18 at a time come to the meetings. That number includes guys, girls, students, faculty members and soldiers.

But mostly it includes individuals who don't fit tightly into any category — sexual or otherwise.

## Letters to the editor

### Senate increased social gap

Editor:

Heartiest congratulations to the Collegian staff for finally publishing an attitude on Uhuru.

Uhuru, since its conception, has been a topic of lengthy student discussion, pro and con. However, the point of debate is more basic than "just or unjust" funding. The primary concern is the reasoning behind the funding of a "black tabloid."

Granted, racial political pressures gave life to the demand for a "toy" with which a minority could relay their views, interests and culture to a majority. (A tool for bridging a racial abyss.)

How can Student Senate funding of a separate minority newspaper, at the expense of the entire student population, ever bridge that gap?

One major point has been achieved by the Student Senate with this policy. By supporting minority group action in this manner, they have increased the societal gap. Senate has granted social and economic isolation to the Black Student Union instead of bridging the factions closer together. Now K-State has black students, white students and minority students. There is not a "student" population per se. Thank you, Student Senate.

NOW IT IS possible for all three fingered nose pickers on campus to organize and receive funding for their own

newspaper, a union and a fun-filled, fully-financed week of booger swapping per year. This is all possible at the expense of the one, two, four and five fingered nose pickers.

Why can't all nose pickers read the same newspaper? Each digital conscious group could express their views and news on an integrated (naturally) scale in the same newspaper. The advantages would clearly outweigh the disadvantages. Cheaper production costs and greater coverage and exposure are two main advantages.

There is one stipulation I would like to make concerning this proposal. If all groups were permitted to inform and communicate through the same newspaper, no restrictions should be placed on the color of ink used on the type. Black ink is much easier to read than white ink.

Mike Sweet  
Junior in journalism

## Correction

A typographical error occurred in Friday's editorial about the funding of Uhuru, the Black Student Union newspaper. The average cost per issue is \$150 plus newsprint and distribution costs.

## Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods during the fall and spring semesters. Publication is thrice weekly during summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

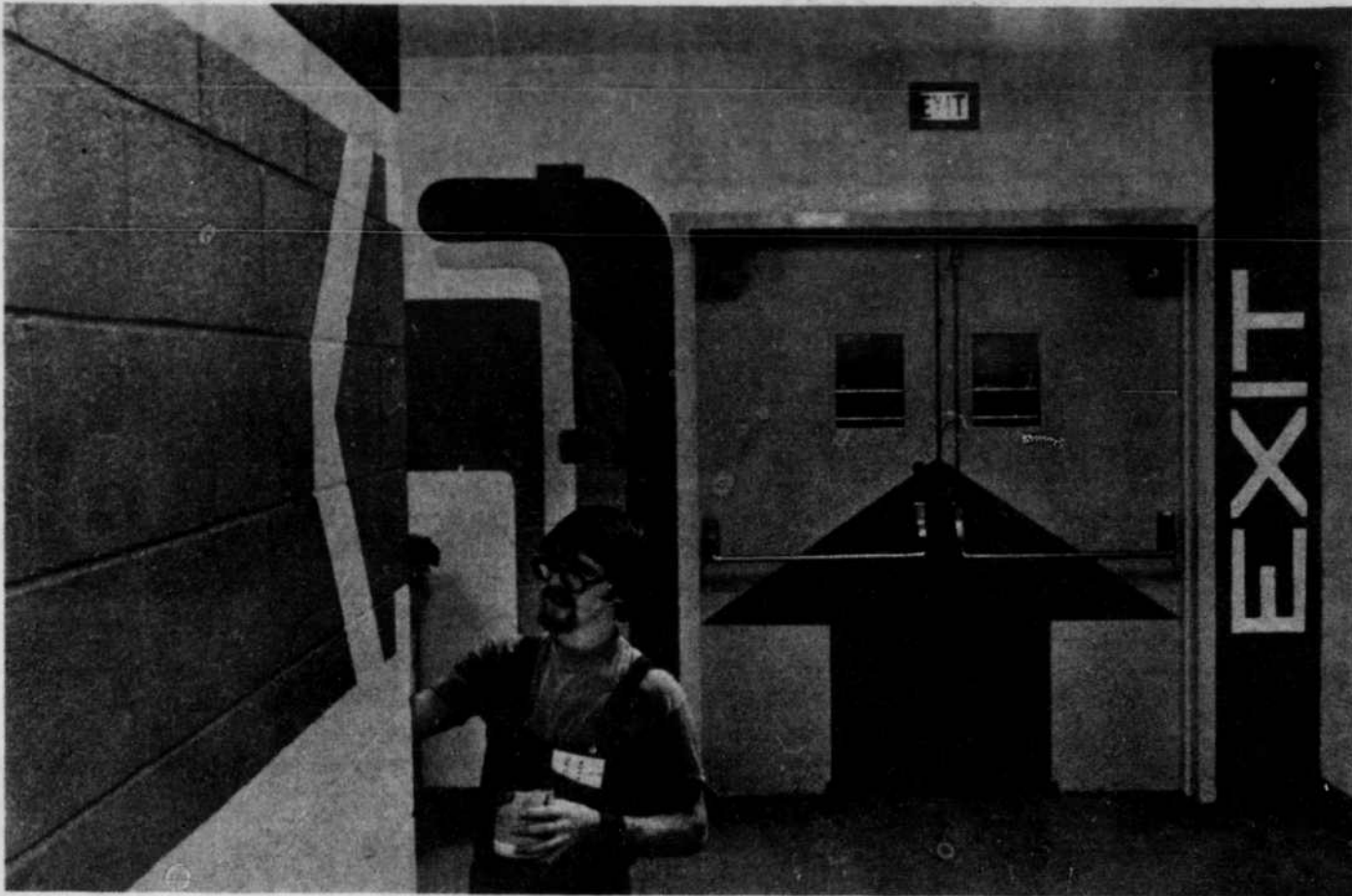
CAMPUS editorial and business offices are in north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

Riley County ..... \$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year  
Outside Riley County ..... \$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year

Mark Gruetze, Editor  
Jim Dunn, Advertising manager

Mike Dendurent	Managing editor
Janice Rombeck	Managing editor
J. Deann Glamser	News editor
Kerry Hibbs	Editorial editor
Paul Kincaid	Sports editor
Carol Vining	Special assignments editor
Liz Smith	Entertainment editor
Mark Schirkoisky	Photography editor
Nancy Might	Research editor
Karen Zwingleberg	Assistant managing editor
Linda Breeden	Assistant news editor
Jane Habiger	Assistant sports editor
Doug Anstaeft, Don Lambert	Staff writers
Francine Stuckey	Staff writers
Gary Swinton, Bryan Sorensen, Larry Steel,	Staff photographers
Sam Green, Jeff Funk	Editorial writer
Tom Carlin	Assistant advertising manager
Pat North	





Collegian staff photo

## New design

Tom Tyler, senior in interior architecture, puts finishing touches on bold designs called supergraphics on the walls outside the Union Catskeller.

# Sides clash on war issues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
North Vietnamese Minister of State Xuan Thuy and U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers each accused the other's government Sunday of blocking progress in efforts to end the Vietnam war.

Thuy said President Richard Nixon's revelation of secret negotiations with Hanoi created a

serious obstacle to a peaceful settlement. But Rogers said Xuan Thuy's government had been "totally intransigent" in both secret and public negotiations.

Rogers said, however, "they have not rejected President Nixon's proposal in eight points as such. I would hope in future they would realize negotiations hold out the best hope."

HE SAID these proposals "provide a basis on which agreement could be reached."

Rogers was interviewed on the CBS program "Face the Nation" in Washington directly after a broadcast of a discussion with Xuan Thuy, chief North Vietnamese negotiator at Paris, which "Face the Nation" taped in the French capital Friday.

Rogers, assessing the negotiating situation, said the North Vietnamese position at present was such that "it is not possible to work out a solution unless we give them everything they want."

The secretary insisted that North Vietnam's "Last remaining hope is to divide the American people. . . we are not going to permit that."

RETURNING TO HIS criticism of Sen. Edmund Muskie, Maine Democrat, who took a dim view of Nixon's eight-point peace plan, Rogers said he did not think that he and the President were the only persons who could define the national interest, "but it is incumbent on the other branches of the government to permit us to conduct these negotiations."

Xuan Thuy said Nixon's revelations of secret talks were an obstacle to the success of negotiations.

"An absolute obstacle?" he was asked.

"A serious obstacle," he replied.

The secret talks, he said, had brought certain benefits.

"I understand Nixon's position. It (the position) wants U.S. troops out, but maybe not completely. It wants Thieu's organization to be kept in power," a reference to Nguyen Van Thieu, president of South Vietnam.

HE SAID Nixon missed a chance to settle the war and attain the release of American prisoners of war last fall when Thieu was re-elected with no opposition candidates running.

Nixon's support of Thieu, he said, was why North Vietnam had changed its position on the return of American prisoners.

At that time, he said, "we put the question within the military question. In 1971 it was our earnest desire to see Mr. Nixon settle the Vietnam question quickly. There was a very opportune occasion to settle the war before the October election, but Mr. Nixon refused to do so. . . now the political and military question must be settled together."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Mon., Feb. 7, 1972

Special Monday-Wednesday  
**VISTABURGER DELUXE**  
with CHEESE 60c  
Reg. 70c

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Phone 6-4839

**Vista**

Send the love potion that never fails.

Send the love potion that never fails.

Put her under your spell. Send her the FTD LoveBundle. This big, bright bouquet of freshly-cut flowers and Valentine trimmings is imaginatively blended in a beautiful ceramic bowl of world-famous Haeger Pottery. Order a LoveBundle early so that it can work its magic all week. You can send one almost anywhere by simply contacting your nearby FTD Florist. (Hint! He can send candy with your flowers, too.) But start plotting now. Valentine's Day is Monday.

**The FTD LoveBundle.**

Usually available for less than \$12.50\*

\*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices. © 1972 Florists' Transworld Delivery Association.

## K-State Today

### Kansas legislators

Four Kansas legislators will be on campus to visit with students, faculty and administrators about higher education.

Reps. Rees Hughes, Ervin Grant, Harry Sprague and Bill McCray will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Union 208.

### SGA Candidates Day

SGA senatorial candidates will be in Union main floor from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. to talk to interested students. Some candidates will also be in the Union later in the evening.

The candidates will be grouped by colleges.

SGA presidential candidates will debate from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union main floor, east of the Information Desk.

### Presidential debate

A final debate between SGA presidential candidates Lauren Libby and John Ronnau will be at 7:30 p.m. at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, 505 Denison.

The public is invited.

### Night of Black Art

A "Night of Black Art" featuring dramatic productions will be presented at 8 p.m. today and Tuesday in Union Forum Hall. Admission will be \$1 with proceeds going to the sickle cell anemia fund.

Featured will be two original one-act plays by Frank Cleveland, "Payment is Due Now" and "Free At Last." Also scheduled are poetry recitations and interpretive dancing. Discussion will follow the program.

### Spring fashion show

A spring fashion show sponsored by the Gamma Phi Beta sorority will be today at the Manhattan Country Club.

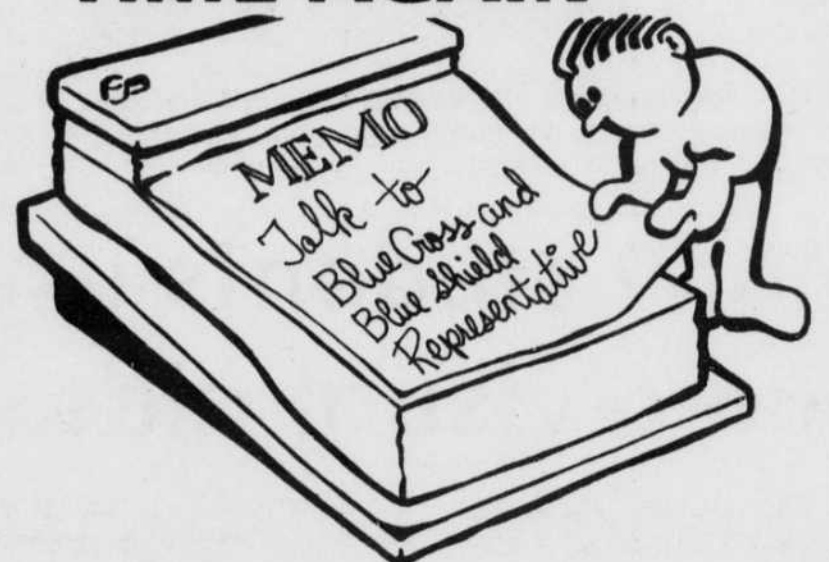
There will be two showings, one in the afternoon at 1 p.m. and another at 7 p.m. Admission is \$2.50.

The fashion show is a money-making project. Clothes will be provided by Stevenson's and McCall's patterns.

Models will include Gamma Phi Beta's and alumnae, K-State athletes and several coaches and their wives.

Entertainment will be provided by the K-State Singers.

## BLUE CROSS & BLUE SHIELD ENROLLMENT TIME AGAIN



In case you missed joining during regular school enrollment, Blue Cross-Blue Shield representatives will be in the lobby of the Student Union Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 8, 9 and 10 to answer questions and help you enroll. Don't miss this opportunity to be covered by this outstanding health care program.



KANSAS  
**BLUE CROSS**  
FOR HOSPITAL CARE



KANSAS  
**BLUE SHIELD**  
FOR DOCTORS' SERVICES

KANSAS HOSPITAL SERVICE ASSN., INC.

KANSAS PHYSICIANS' SERVICE

\*Registered service marks of the American Hospital Association \*Registered service marks of the National Association of Blue Shield Plans





Staff photo by Jeff Funk

**EQUALS** — Jan and Cornelia Flora work together in caring for their own child, with Ms. Flora, and some of the neighbor children — one of the tasks they share equally.

## Floras keep equality

By ANDREA POUTASSE  
Collegian Reporter

The marriage of Jan and Cornelia Flora, both assistant professors of sociology and anthropology, is an unconventional one.

The Floras, who have been married for four-and-a-half years, maintain an "egalitarian relationship." In this type of relationship, both partners share equal status and common tasks and roles.

"I suppose we try to say that no role is assigned according to the sex that has to perform it," Ms. Flora said.

OFTEN she explained, it is difficult for a man to do such things as cooking and cleaning

and for a woman to do mechanical tasks. This is not because of their sex, but it is a role society has molded for each particular sex.

"We have been trained to think a woman couldn't fix a car and a man can't cook, but this idea can be overcome," Ms. Flora said.

The Floras have a Chinese student living with them who does the cooking two nights a week. The Floras each cook dinner two nights a week also.

IF SHE HAD stayed home and not worked, Ms. Flora is certain she would have had to fight a natural tendency to assume the wife role and be limited to it.

The Floras' backgrounds may have also influenced their decision for an egalitarian relationship. Ms. Flora's mother is a professional woman.

"Independent woman have

independent daughters," Ms. Flora said. "My mother is a very independent person, but she is constantly building up male egos and makes an effort not to threaten them.

"This really bugs Jan because he doesn't feel his ego is something so fragile that it must be built up all the time," Ms. Flora continued. "I don't think you should tear anybody apart, but you shouldn't build them up separately according to their race or sex."

THE FLORAS' marriage is based on two ideas. They believe it is necessary to have a rational, outside standard which serves to guide the marriage instead of depending on either one of the partners to dominate.

The second idea is that both partners must have strong egos and be free individuals. The Floras don't find themselves competing with each other, despite their equal jobs and status, because they don't measure each other by their success.

"Money isn't a measure of personal worth," Ms. Flora said. "I think that your first responsibility is to yourself and to others. You can't healthily love someone if you don't believe this.

"We wrote our own wedding ceremony and have always taken very seriously the things we wanted together," Ms. Flora said.

THE FLORAS BELIEVE in the importance of remaining two separate individuals rather than becoming one unit after marriage.

"I think you really can do more as two people." "When you become one you end up becoming one or the other," Ms. Flora said, "instead of becoming a third individual."

The major problem with an egalitarian marriage is not within the marriage itself, Ms. Flora explained, but in trying to work around the roles and standards society has set up for men and women. It is difficult to fight the idea of the wife being just somebody's appendage and the common tendency to measure men by how much they earn.

## Many students use audio-visual aids

A library isn't all books. It can be records, tapes, slides and films, too.

Farrell Library has all these things in its audio-visual department.

Quite a few people use the department, mostly for classes, Judy Wyatt, audio-visual librarian, said.

Tapes and records are used by music appreciation classes. An English drama class can listen to tapes of plays and read along. This helps more than just reading the plays, Ms. Wyatt said.

The American Folk Lore class also has material at the library for students. A humanities class and the English Bible class can listen to records or tapes relating to the class.

MUSIC CLASSES and a square dance class listen to music tapes and records as part of class.

"Many people come in asking for tapes of foreign languages, but we have only one French tape,"

Ms. Wyatt said. The language labs have all the foreign language tapes.

Slides or films can be viewed at the library. The art department and other departments have slides available at the library as a review before a test, Ms. Wyatt said. The slide projectors may be checked out only by faculty members.

Records aren't checked out except by music faculty, Ms. Wyatt added. Scores (sheet music) are also available. Most of the music is classical, with an emphasis on Bach, Handel and Beethoven, she said.

THE AUDIO-VISUAL department also will enlarge microfilm for 20 cents a page and microfiche for 10 cents a page.

Another service of the department is making all the signs for the library.

Audio-visual hours are Monday through Friday, 8 to 11:50 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. and Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

## Women's week plans focus on awareness

Women's Awareness Week is coming to K-State.

The week, planned for April 10 to 14, will try to bring out all areas of interest to women: education, careers, and different aspects of womanhood. The emphasis will not be on women's liberation, but on what women can do for themselves.

Sponsored by Associated Women Students, the week will include a speech by Kermit Krantz, head of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Betty Friedan, the founder of the National Organization of Women and the author of "The Feminine Mystique," will speak at an all-university convocation in KSU Auditorium April 5.

Although the week is still in the planning stages, AWS plans to have workshops, speeches and films.

Kansas University is having a Women's Week this week and Marlene Sanders of ABC News will be the keynote speaker. KU's week includes five showings of the movie, "Women's Liberation," plus workshops and small discussion groups.

## Grand Opening

Tuesday and Wednesday

Vistaburger Basket 75c  
Reg. 90c

Texasburger Basket \$1.10  
Reg. \$1.25

Malts and Shakes 25c-40c  
Reg. 30c-45c

**FREE Icees and Ballons!**

All Children Under 12 Must Be Accompanied by Adult.

429  
Poyntz  
Seating 148

**Vista  
Villager**

Phone 776-9437  
Phone Orders  
Welcomed



**\$215<sup>00</sup>**

- 60-Watt AM-FM Stereo Receiver
- Garrard Changer With Dust Cover
- 8-Track Stereo Tape Player
- Two 2-Way Speakers

WHAT A SOUND! HEAR IT AT CONDE'S

SALES

SERVICE

**Conde  
Music & Electric, Inc.**

407 Poyntz

Downtown



# Clinic provides help for worried women

By DON LAMBERT  
Staff Writer

Jan had been having sexual relations nearly a year. She relied on birth control methods such as rhythm, withdrawal and condoms to prevent pregnancy.

However, after several late periods causing her to believe she was pregnant, she visited the Riley County Family Planning Clinic.

Basically, the clinic provides birth control information to women of the community who cannot afford it.

It serves approximately 100 women a month and more than 600 women since the clinic began in July, 1971. Nearly 80 per cent of these women were K-State students, according to Bill Deam, administrator for the County Health Department.

IT IS ONE of several clinics set up across the state since the legislature approved the Family Planning Project in 1968. The local clinic is financed by a federal grant with matching local funds. "For me to have a child would be a tragedy," Jan, a K-State student, said. "I want one someday, but for now I will have to wait. I can't afford a baby emotionally or financially. I will go ahead and take the pill."

She visited the health department at 616 Poyntz on a Wednesday, the day designated for the family planning program. One of the several health nurses at the clinic gave Jan the routine preliminary interview.

The nurse explained the 1968 Kansas law which states: "Such family planning centers, upon request of any person who is over 18 years of age or who is married or who has been referred to said center by a licensed physician and who resides in this state, may furnish and disseminate information concerning, and means and methods of planned parenthood."

She said this law is an exception to a state law which prevents minors from being examined by a physician without parental consent.

THOUGH JAN is single, she is over 18 and does not need special permission to attend the clinic. Not all girls going to the clinic are single, however, many are married.

The nurse asked Jan her medical history. She assured her all files and records are kept strictly confidential. It is a misconception that the clinic notifies a girl's parents of her visit to the health center.

Jan explained her situation to the nurse. She does not want to become pregnant. She is not promiscuous but she and Jeff, also

a student, have been sleeping together nearly a year.

They would like to get married but neither she nor Jeff can afford both marriage and college. The couple would be cut off from their parents' payrolls.

So they decided to take their chances but still worried about possible pregnancy.

The nurse explained the different kinds of birth control and allowed Jan to choose which method would work best for her.

ONE OF THE most popular methods is the oral contraceptive or pill. It contains chemical hormones similar to those produced in female ovaries. These hormones prevent the ovaries from producing eggs, eliminating pregnancy.

Some brands must be taken daily, while newer brands are taken daily for three weeks and then discontinued for a week.

But, the nurse also explained there can be side effects from the pill such as a slight weight gain.

THE INTRAUTERINE device or IUD is another effective means of birth control. The device is a small plastic or metal shape which is placed inside the female's uterus. Doctors believe it prevents sperm from reaching the womb. More than a million and a half women in the United States presently use the IUD, with complications occurring with fewer than one in 500 of them.

Another device, not available at the center, is called the diaphragm and is used with contraceptive cream or jelly. The diaphragm, inserted by the female herself, kills the sperm before it can reach the ovaries.

Other methods explained to Jan were less effective and less convenient. These include vaginal spermicide, rhythm and the condom. The nurses answered questions about any of the methods.

Jan was given a variety of birth control literature. Booklets and brochures on different methods of birth control, including the vasectomy or male sterilization, were explained.

One brochure, titled, "Babies Aren't Found Under a Cabbage Leaf" explained "Sex is not always a beautiful walk through a garden . . . and the results have nothing to do with cabbage."

Deam explained some girls decide to see their local doctor for the remainder of the process including a physical examination and a prescription for the birth control method the girl prefers. If this is the case, the girl's records are transferred to her private doctor.

HOWEVER, IF the girl has no private doctor or does not want to see her physician, the clinic

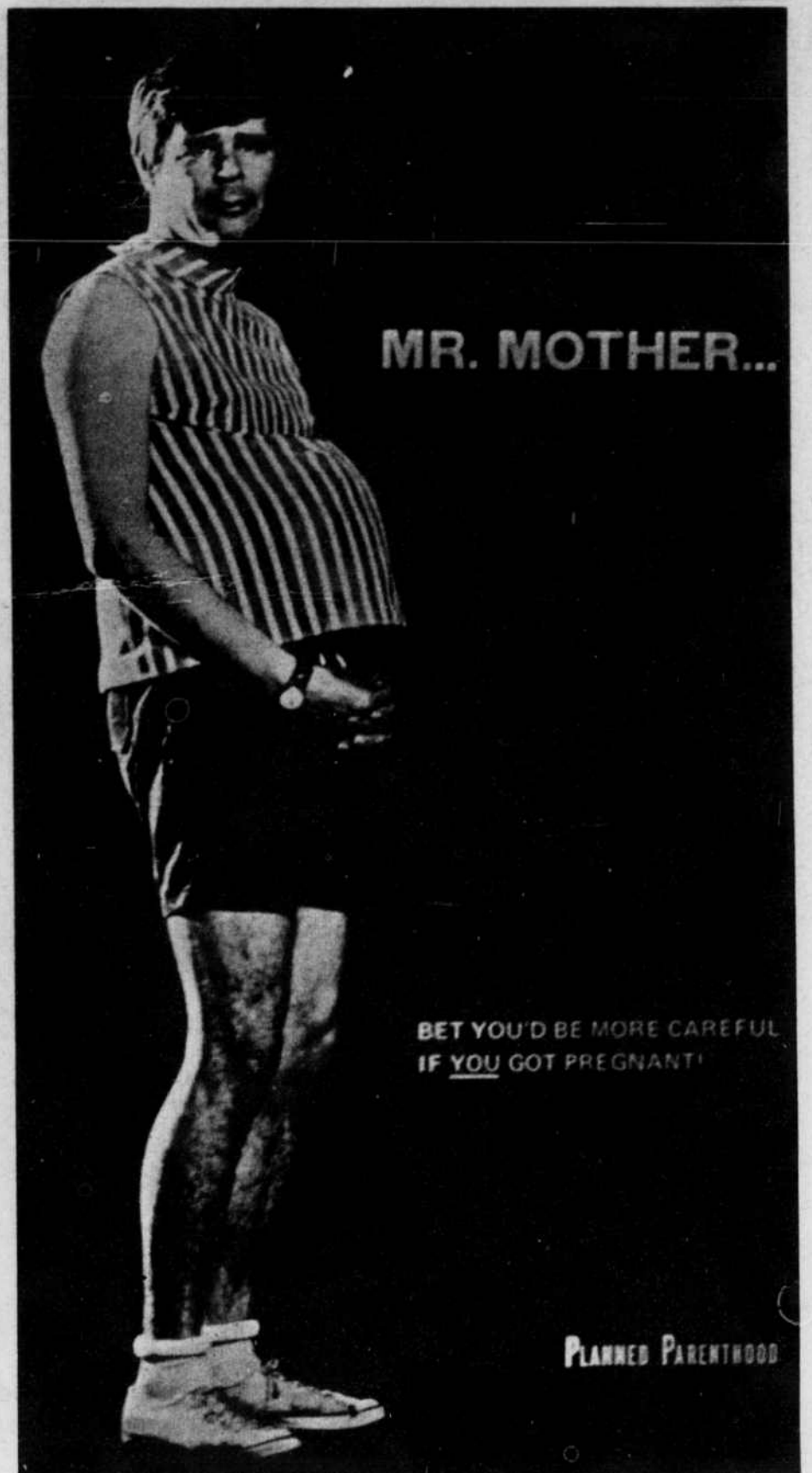
arranges her physical examination. In Jan's case, she was from another state and did not have a private doctor in Manhattan. So, the nurse scheduled Jan to attend the family planning clinic that evening.

Clinics are scheduled every Wednesday night from 6 to 8:30 and some Saturday mornings from 10 to 12. A physician trained in obstetrics and gynecology gives the physical examination. It includes a pelvic examination, a Pap smear or test for cancer of the cervix and a breast examination.

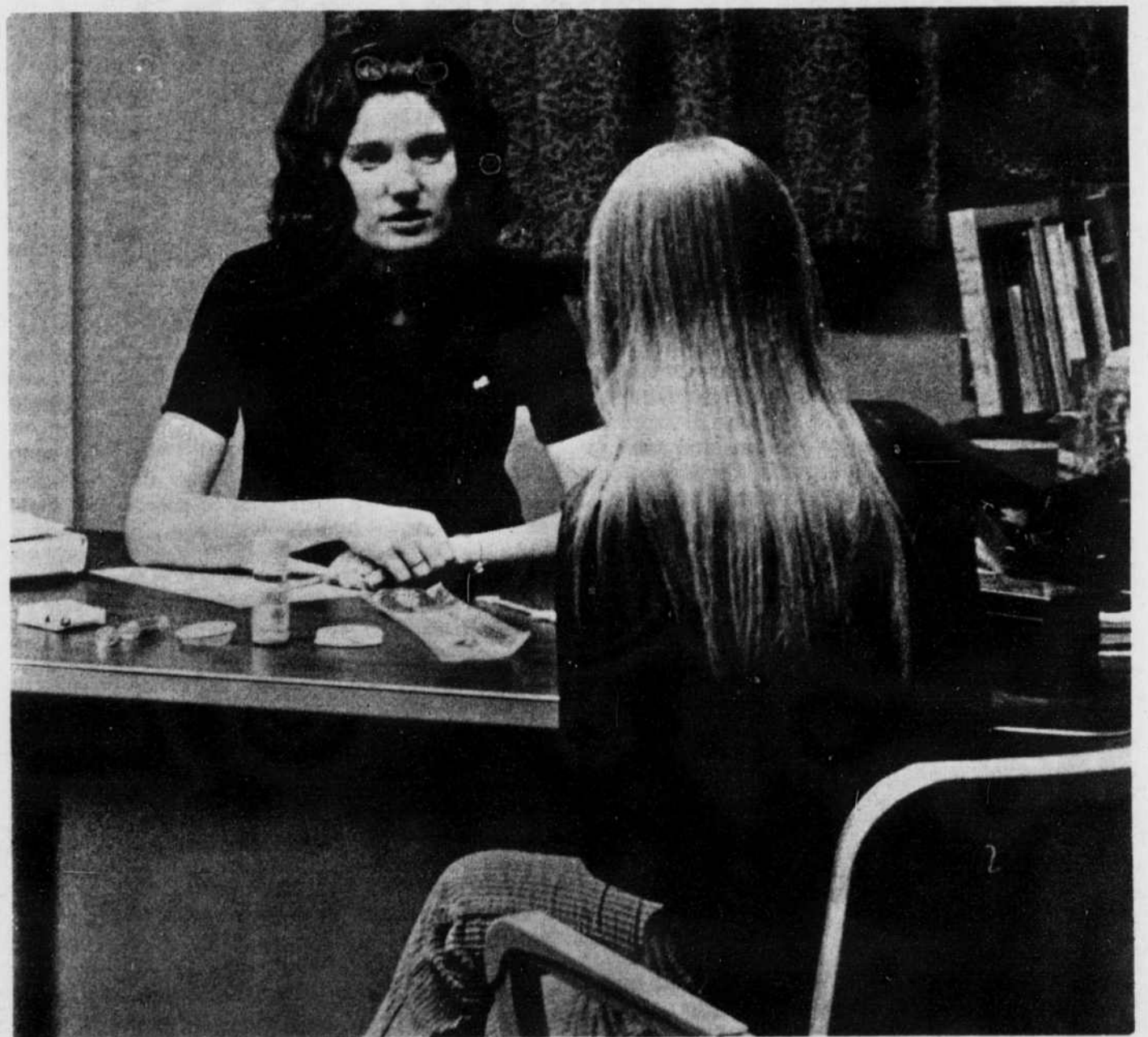
Had Jan wanted to use an IUD, the physician would have inserted it at this time. However, she decided to use the pill and was given a prescription. Jan was urged to have the prescription filled at a drug store. However, if she could not afford it, the clinic would fill it for her.

She was told if any serious side effects should occur, she must immediately see a doctor. If there were none, she should return to the clinic for a check-up in six months.

Jan decided to pay for her prescription and had it filled at Lafene Student Health Center. Her first six months supply cost \$6.50.



A poster tacked on the family planning clinic's bulletin board comically reminds incoming patients of the need for birth control.

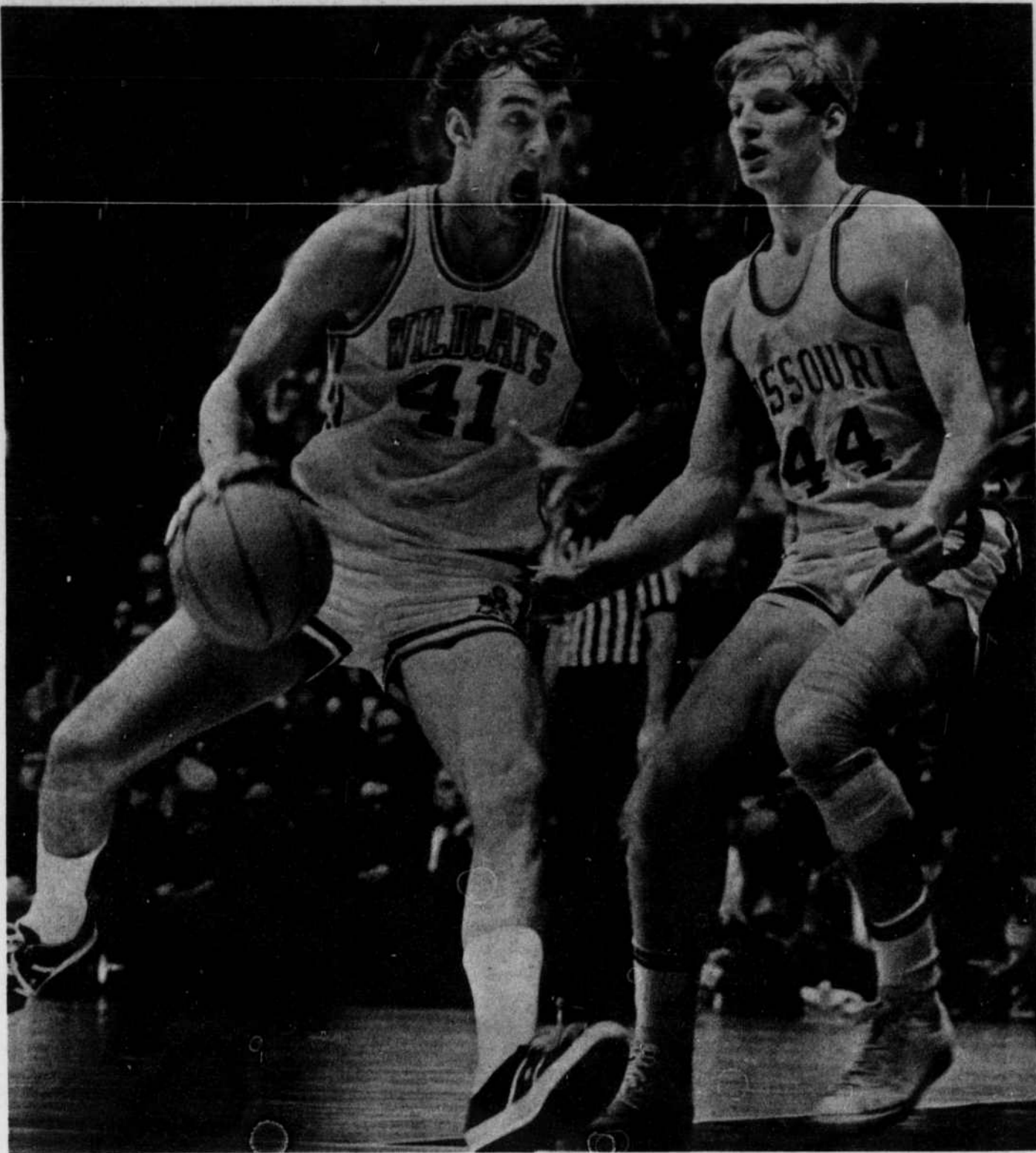


A participant in the Riley County Family Planning Clinic listens to Peggy Harbaugh, head public health nurse in

Manhattan, as she explains the various forms of birth control and their effectiveness.

Staff Photos by Larry Steel





Staff photos by Mark Schirkofsky

**DRIVING** — Wildcat forward Larry Williams shows good facial expression as

well as good ball control as he motors around Missouri's Al Eberhard.

## K-State rises to occasion to down Missouri, 69-67

By PAUL KINCAID  
Sports Editor

K-State's Wildcats rose to the occasion Saturday to dump the Missouri Tigers, 69-67, in a Big Eight game in Ahearn Field House.

A yelling, standing crowd of 12,500 saw K-State move their record to 4-2 in conference play; 10-8 overall. Missouri dropped to 15-3 overall, having a 4-2 mark in Big Eight action. Both teams are now tied with Oklahoma for second place behind Nebraska (5-1).

Three free throws by Larry Williams and two by Lon Kruger in the final minute and a half, insured the slim two point margin of victory.

With the score 64-62, Gary Link of Missouri fouled Williams who added the front end of the one and one. Mike Jeffries then hacked Kruger, who added two more for a 67-62 count. Then it was Link and Missouri's turn as a three point play cut their deficit to two. Williams then added two more from the charity stripe with 49 seconds remaining.

MISSOURI'S AL EBERHARD missed two free shots while Wildcats Danny Beard and Gene McVey failed to convert one and one chances, all in the final 30 seconds. A tip-in by Tiger Greg Flacker upped the final mark to 69-67.

The Tigers and Cats pawed back and forth the first period seemingly saving energy for the final push. With the score 9-8, K-State's favor, MU proceeded to outscore the Cats, 11-3, in three and a half minutes of play.

K-State shrugged off that surge and a 19-12 deficit to pop home six straight points for a 19-18 mark. The last MU rally before half put the Tigers ahead, 35-27 before Williams hit an 18 foot jump shot with two seconds left. At intermission the score board read 35-29.

Four quick points by the Cats following intermission cut the MU lead to two. Then, for the first time since the score was 9-8, K-State took the lead, 49-47. Two free throws by Bob Zender and a six-foot jumper by Beard enabled the turning of tables with 13:33 left.

JOHN BROWN, Missouri center, had left the contest with four fouls, but returned to hit two free throws and put the Tigers in front, 54-53, with 9:21 remaining. Two consecutive tip-ins by Steve Mit-

chell, however, put the Cats ahead to stay. The deciding, clutch free throws followed.

Both teams felt the pain of fouls, as four big men left the game. David Hall and Mitchell left with 12 and three minutes left, respectively. Brown and Eberhard both fouled out with less than four minutes left.

"This was a big one, and I mean a big one." Cat Coach Jack Hartman said. "We had to get this one. Again we were guilty of not moving our offense. I am sure, however, everyone noticed that Missouri was playing tough defense. In the second half we simply got moving with our offense."

It was a different story for MU. "We had a very poor shooting afternoon," Tiger Coach Norm Steward said. "We missed three point-blank shots and some crucial free-throws late — and showed a little lack of patience at times."

ZENDER BANGED home 17 points to lead K-State. Steward pointed to the Cat forward as a big factor. "Zender, who didn't play in the (Big Eight) tournament, certainly made a difference because of his outside shooting threat. . . K-State had a good blend of inside and outside offense." Zender hit four of four from the field the first half, ending with a hot seven of nine. He also pulled down eight rebounds.

Mitchell scored 14 points and had a team-high 9 rebounds. Williams had 11 points, Beard 10 and Kruger 9, all of which came from his 9 for 10 performance at the charity line.

"Kruger played another strong and solid game," Hartman said. "He certainly hit some pressure cooker free-throws. But he is the kind of kid who'll do that. Williams gave us a big lift. Zender and Mitchell played well."

Brown led MU scorers with 18, with Eberhard having 16, Flacker 11 and Jeffries 10. Brown and Jeffries each had 10 rebounds to lead the Tigers.

"I am as impressed with Missouri as I was before," Hartman admitted. "Brown is a great player. And that Eberhard is going to be something. He is already."

Missouri played without the services of senior guard Mike Griffin, who had been averaging over eight points per game. Griffin, who could've been a help in the Tigers' pressing tactics, sprained an ankle in the team workout here Friday.

In other Big Eight action, Iowa State outlasted KU 84-83, and Oklahoma downed Colorado, 78-65.

## ATTENTION SENIOR MEN



To Receive a Free KSU Mug and Information Concerning Reserve Life's Estate Plan Designed for College Seniors and Graduate Students

**rl**

Simply Bring or Mail This Coupon to  
Reserve Life Ins. Co.  
1305 Anderson  
in Aggieville

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

## CHICAGO CONSPIRACY TRIAL

"You Can Jail a Revolutionary, but You Can't Jail A Revolution." Davis.

*Verdict in Chicago*

LITTLE THEATER

FEB. 7 & 8 75¢

2:30 & 7:30



965

## KSU Horse Show

SPONSORED BY THE BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB

Preliminaries—February 25,  
7 p.m.

Finals—February 26, 7:30 p.m.  
Weber Arena, Manhattan, Kansas

— Events and Order of Showing —

1. Showmanship at Halter
2. Men's Western Horsemanship
3. Ladies' Western Horsemanship
4. Ribbon Roping
5. Open Western Pleasure
6. Reining
7. Cloverleaf Barrel Race
8. English Pleasure
9. Pole Bending
10. Pleasure Race

Sat. Only —

Cutting

Team Roping

Boot Scramble (no entry required)

- All contestants must be KSU undergraduates.
- Entries will be due Wed., Feb. 16, 1972
- 50c entry fee on each class.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Events: \_\_\_\_\_

I (will, will not) stall my horse in Weber Arena.

Mail Entries to Block and Bridle Club

Weber Hall

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas



# Wildkittens sweep Wichita flawlessly

K-State's Wildkittens flawlessly combined a fleet offensive charge with an impermeable defensive stand as they swept past Wichita State University 49-37 Friday night.

The win stretched the Wildkittens' league record to 6-1 and their overall mark to 7-3. K-State has a week off before the squad meets Benedictine College Friday and McPherson College Saturday.

With a moderate 10-7 lead at the close of the first quarter the Cats ran wild on the court during the second period striking for 17 tallies. Six of those counters came on fast breaking bolts by guard Colleen Larsen.

THE CATS had a 16-12 margin with 3:32 remaining in the first half when Donita Davenport stole a Wichita pass to give K-State possession.

On instinct Davenport threw a two-thirds court pass into the

waiting arms of Larsen who picked up the easy bucket.

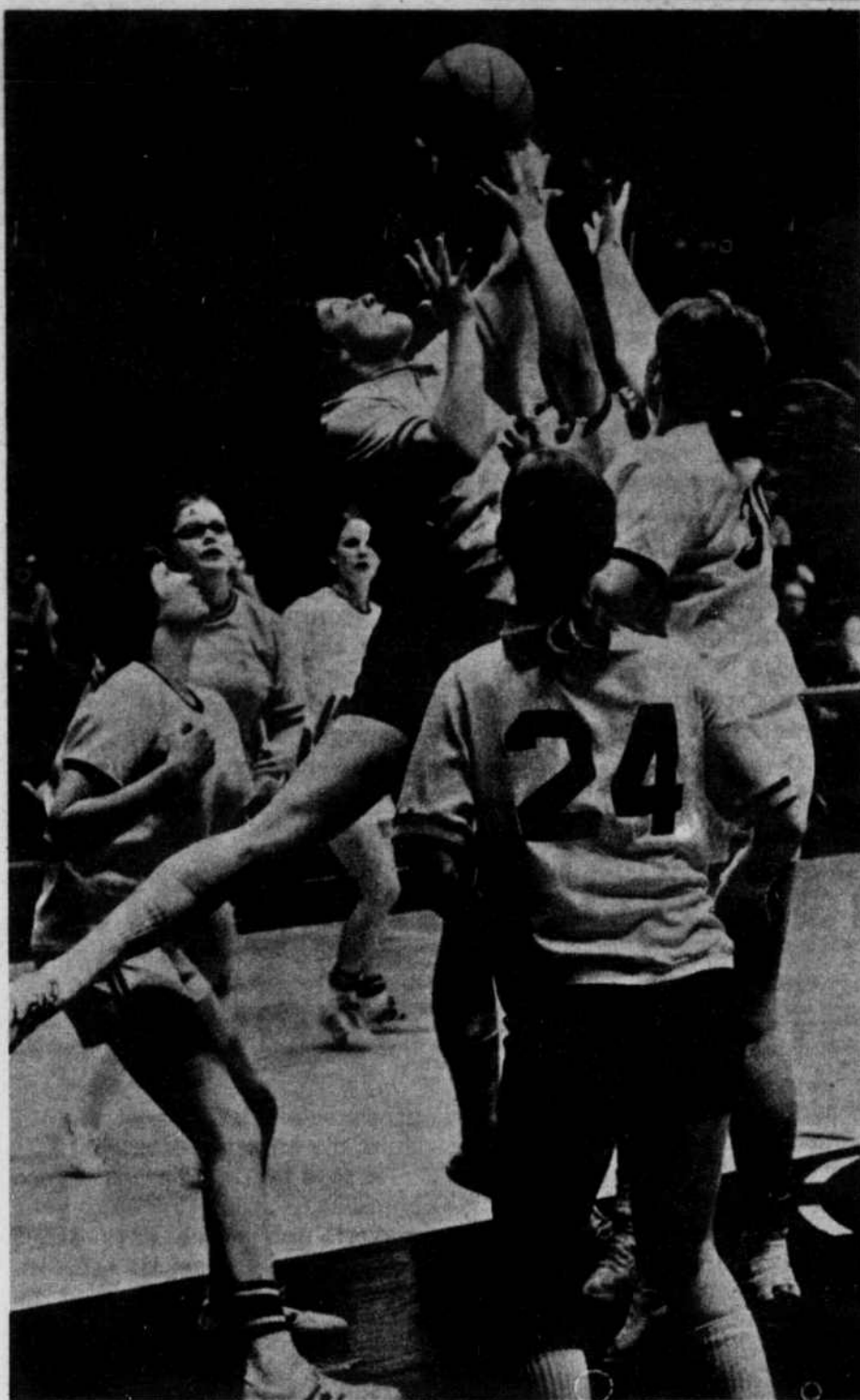
Thirty seconds later Larsen stole the ball from Wichita and drove the distance for another two points.

With just over one minute to go in the half, Davenport hit Larsen with another fast break bomb and still another two points were added to the Cat total.

THE 12-POINT first half lead the Wildkittens had steadily built in that second round proved the difference as the second half battle was neck and neck all the way with both squads connecting for 18 points from the field and four charity scores.

The Cats connected on 20 of 49 attempts from the field for a solid 41 per cent effort. Wichita's aim wasn't quite so accurate as they hit only 15 of 52 shots for a humble 29 per cent.

Larsen headed the K-State forces with 18 points. Davenport added nine. Six other Wildkittens also contributed to the K-State total.



Collegian staff photo

**REBOUND WAR** — K-State women's basketballers (in white) fight for the ball with Wichita State girls.

## Big 8 seeks better tv cut

KANSAS CITY (AP) — With three of its teams taking top spots in the final football poll by the Associated Press, the Big Eight Conference now will try for a better share of collegiate television money.

"We hope to parlay our good fortune of '71 into a good sales vehicle for '72," Charles "Chuck" Neinas, conference commissioner, said while discussing the chance of more TV exposure for the Big Eight next season.

Executives of the American Broadcasting Company are to decide within the next six weeks how an estimated \$13.5 million in television rights will be distributed next fall.

NEINAS SAYS over the past 10 years the Big Eight has consistently finished fifth among the major conferences in total television revenue, average dollars an institution and total number of exposures.

Ahead of the league have been the Big Ten, Southeastern, Pacific Eight and Southwest conferences.

With Nebraska No. 1 in the AP rankings followed by Oklahoma and Colorado, Neinas says "Obviously we don't feel our football is fifth."

BASED ON the top 100 television markets, however, the Big Eight area has only 5.89 per cent of the country's television audience. The Big Ten has 19.37 per cent, the Pacific Eight 12.74 per cent and the Southeastern 10.48.

Last year the seven exposures brought the conference about \$1.2 million, the most ever, which was distributed equally among the eight schools. With three more exposures, especially if two of them are national ones, Neinas feels Big Eight television revenue could go as high as \$2 million.

## Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID  
Sports Editor

Sorry 'bout that, Norm. You didn't want MU to be ranked 15th in the country anyway, did you? Don't tell anybody, but K-State was still a three-point favorite even though you brought a 15-2 record to town and the Cats were 9-8. Now the Purple and White is 10-8. Guess what that makes you? Sorry 'bout that, Norm.

Fans can always tell how Missouri's doing by watching how much Tiger Coach Norm Steward spends on the court arguing and giving instructions. Saturday, old Norm was on the hardwoods enough that he should've been wearing a uniform.

THIS GAME definitely showed what can and should happen with the material the Cats have. Putting it all together — finding the spark, playing aggressively and pumping in free throws — could rocket the Wildcats to the top.

Bob Zender got water on the bench during timeouts Saturday, but I don't think he drank it. It was probably to cool off his hot hand. Steve Mitchell came on to pick up the slack, making the smooth hook shot in Bill Russell fashion.

Danny Beard showed more moves than Mae West the second half. Lon Kruger's passing makes him a candidate for a science project — to find out if one man can really see all he does. Larry Williams added a needed spark as he has done since semester break. Bob Chipman and Gene McVey also did their jobs when duty called.

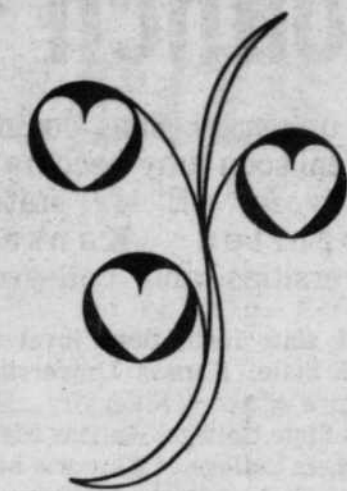
COACHING PLAYED a vital role in the win against Mizzou. Coach Jack Hartman recognized who was off, who was hot, and what the game needed. He then substituted accordingly with the desired success — a win.

The deciding factor, though, sat — mostly stood, really — in the stands. Larry Dixon, the pep band and cheerleaders of both sexes led one of the loudest groups to attend a K-State contest this year. Although good, it caused anticipation in the press box.

More than once, beads of nervous perspiration dripped down my forehead, as the press box rocked like a wild bronc from the cheering. I flashed back to the science movie of the bridge falling because of sound resonance. Cautiously I eyed the drop to the floor and paused for a moment of silent meditation.

Hats off to all those in attendance. Your presence aided the win. I hope, though, that that was only a mild warm-up for next Feb. 15 and KU.

Needless to say, away games will turn the trick as far as a conference champion is concerned. The Cats will have to perform as if the 12,500 screaming rooters were there giving their support.



VALENTINE  
CARDS

by  
*Gibson*

We have a love-  
able collection of  
Valentine Cards  
for every one in  
love. Express  
your heart felt  
wishes. Browse  
to your heart's  
content.

TED VARNEY'S  
UNIVERSITY  
BOOK  
STORE  
In Aggieville

New  
Xerox Prices  
and  
Faster Service!  
Excellent Quality

The K-State Union now has a new Xerox service. The machines are located in the Activities Center, 3rd floor, K-State Union. The new machines will enable you to have faster service, with most orders completed during the same day as the order is received! The reproduction is of an excellent quality, and each copy is guaranteed made to your satisfaction. Because of the new machines, prices have been lowered. Therefore the more copies, the cheaper the price.

FOR INFORMATION

Activities Center 3rd floor  
K-State Union  
532-6570





# Council recommends coding system

A universal class coding system soon may become a reality for all six state-supported Kansas universities and colleges.

The state institutions involved are K-State, Kansas University, Wichita State University, Ft. Hays State College, Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia and Kansas State College at Pittsburg.

Don Tarrant, director of management information systems, explained the Council of Chief Academic Officers has been working on a system of class coding which would universalize all classes the institutions offered into a compatible system that could be computerized.

COCOA IS MADE up of an academic office administrator from each of the six state-supported institutions. John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, is COCAO's representative from K-State.

Tarrant said approval was obtained at the just-concluded COCAO meeting at Emporia to accept the new class coding system with a recommendation to the Council of Presidents that it be adopted at the institutions.

The Council of Presidents consists of the presidents of the six institutions.

"It took a combined effort of all of the six state institutions to work out this plan," Tarrant said. "This is evidence of the institutions' cooperation to align in a com-

patible manner for a more workable system. The institutions are seeing the need to pool their problems and resources in order to meet the students' needs."

TARRANT EXPLAINED the coding system would concern nearly 7,000 faculty and between 50 and 60 thousand students. The accounting of the educational process is impossible to manually administer on the state level with this many students and faculty to consider.

Mechanical processing of data by computer would enable available resources to be allocated better with improved dollar investment and enhanced management of the state's educational programs, he continued.

"The class coding system now in use at K-State won't be changed much," Tarrant said. The line schedule lists a six number entry for each class. The new coding structure will be an 11-numbered system which will enable a better break-down of instruction, he explained.

"Most of the other state schools have a similar system," Tarrant said, "but we are trying to put all six schools on the same coding system to facilitate educational resource allocation."

"THE CODING SYSTEM, if approved by the Council of Presidents, would likely be implemented for the fall semester of 1973 at K-State. The new codes would appear in the course catalogues when the catalogues are constructed in late 1972," Tarrant said.

Tarrant explained the junior colleges in the state would not be incorporated in the coding system. The junior college system in Kansas is a different educational body, he added.

## TERM PAPERS!

"We have them — all subjects"  
Send for your FREE descriptive  
catalog of 1,300  
quality term papers

TERMPAPER ARSENAL, Inc.  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024  
519 GLENROCK AVE., Suite 203  
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

"We need a local salesman"

## Announcing New Store Hours

### We Are Open

9:00 a.m.  
until 9:15 p.m.  
MONDAY  
THRU  
SATURDAY

Ted Varney's  
University  
Book Store  
In Aggieville

# Student mayoral candidate runs shoestring campaign

NORMAL, Ill. (AP) — Anthony Komlanc Jr., a junior at Illinois State University, says big time politicians should learn how it feels to run a campaign on a shoestring.

Three months ago, Komlanc, 21, announced as an independent candidate for mayor of Normal, a city of 26,396 population in central Illinois, and home of Illinois State University.

"Sometimes I don't even have shoestrings," he said with a laugh. "My total expense so far has been about \$10. Students at my frat, Delta Sigma Phi, have chipped in that much."

"I've got to raise some more because I'm having bumper stickers and some buttons made up," he said. "My campaign

headquarters can't even think up something catchy — a slogan. So I don't know what the buttons and stickers will say."

"THEY HAVE a hard enough time pronouncing my name so I can't make much of that. It's like calm — clam before a storm — and lance — something you stick someone with. Komlanc," he said.

Komlanc recalls his biggest surprise came when he found only 1,000 of his university's 18,000 students had registered to vote. The election is March 6.

"The city clerk's office ran a very poor registration campaign," he said. "I'm depending a lot on student votes. There are two or three townspeople running and that will dilute the votes and help. The students and townspeople get along very well. The school has

grown so much in recent years, I think the citizens resent it."

He says he feels he has a good chance to win the four-year mayor's job which pays \$1,500 annually. Charles Baugh, incumbent mayor, announced he will not seek re-election.

Komlanc says his main rival is Carol Reitan, an associate professor of sociology at nearby Eureka College. Her husband is chairman of the ISU history department and their home is in Normal.

MS. REITAN agrees that traditional "town-gown" friction is a factor in Komlanc' campaign.

"It's difficult for a student to convince townspeople he'll be on the job for four years, that he really means to stay in the community," she said. "He has virtually no chance of getting the town vote."

Ms. Reitan considers the mayoral contest race between herself and Hal Riss, a local real estate broker.

Komlanc says he deduced to run because "I feel students are interested in the community and need a voice on the City Council."

## EAC seeks columnist

The Environmental Awareness Center needs someone to handle its publicity statewide.

Lon Wartman, EAC coordinator, said he would like to have someone prepare a weekly or bi-monthly column for newspapers throughout the state.

The columns would serve as a public reminder of the EAC's activities and of the need for environmental awareness, Wartman explained.

Previous environmental knowledge is not required, and Wartman said he believes the job will be a learning experience. Biology credit will be available.

HE SAID THE column would consist of information on current legislation and action group activities and suggestions for what the individual can do to preserve the environment.

It also would include reports of what other organizations in Kansas are doing and interviews with people on campus who are involved in environmental protection.

Interviews will be conducted for the position. Anyone interested can contact Wartman at the EAC office, Ackert 213, or call 532-6628.

Anyone already reporting for state newspapers also is asked to contact Wartman.

## Auditorium to host comedy

"I only ask to be free. The butterflies are free. Mankind will surely not deny to Harold Skimpole what it concedes to the butterflies."

This line from Charles Dickens' "Bleak House" provided Leonard Gershe, Broadway producer, with the title for "Butterflies Are Free." His record-breaking Broadway comedy success will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at KSU Auditorium.

The idea for "Butterflies" came to Gershe one morning when he was listening to a radio interview with a young, blind Harvard Law School student who recently was classified 1-A and was drafted. Displaying a remarkable sense of humor, the student said he would

be perfectly willing to go to war on one condition — that he be made a bombardier!

THE GIRL in the play was inspired by actress Mia Farrow. Gershe confesses that a lot of the dialogue spoken by his kooky young actress in the play were actually said to him in real life by Ms. Farrow.

"I thought that bringing these two young people together in a story would be interesting — and so came 'Butterflies Are Free,'" Gershe said.

The play, now in its second season on Broadway, will appear here fully staged, costumed and lighted as it is presently seen in New York.

Tickets for the play are \$5, \$4 and \$3. Student tickets are half price.

# \$1.25 LUNCH BUNCH SPECIAL

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Join the Pizza for Lunch Bunch  
Your Choice of Any Small Pizza and 15c  
Drink Only \$1.25.

So Make It Down to the...

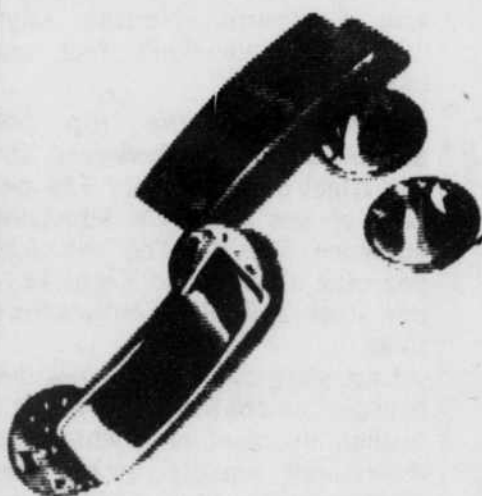
# PIZZA HUT

Aggieville  
539-7666

West Loop  
539-7447

Open 11:00 a.m. Daily

# Take your bar exam next Summer



It's the Marine Corps' test for the man who wants responsibility and leadership from the start, not at some obscure point in his future. And there isn't a tougher test you could take — for the Marines don't choose their new officers lightly. Two six week sessions at Quantico — or one ten week session — will tell them and you if you've got all it takes to lead some of the world's best fighting men. If you do, you'll pin on your lieutenant's bars after college graduation, and carry new weight on your shoulders from that moment on.

Ask the Marine Officer Selection Officer about the officer programs. He'll be on campus at the Student Union on the following dates:  
February 7 and 8, 1972.

The Marine Corps is looking for a few good men...



BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

BUY, SELL, SWAP



BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

## Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

## FOR SALE

AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (72H)

TYPING A thesis! Try the new Adler all electric portable. Check our time payment plan. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville, 1212 Moro. (83-91)

BEAN BAG chairs — two sizes, 15 cu. ft. and 22 cu. ft. Prices start at \$20.00. Ticking cover. Call Art, 776-4455. (87-91)

10x45 GREAT Lakes, attractively furnished with extras. Must sell immediately to best offer. 105 North Campus Courts, 539-4912, evenings. (86-90)

USED ROYAL portable typewriter, in good condition, reasonably priced. Call 539-3737. (87-89)

SOUND SYSTEM, amplifier, 290 watts peak, 100 watts RMS, 3 channels. Speakers, 2 columns each with 4 heavy bass woofers and 2 treble horns, was used for a PA but can be used for home stereo. Call 532-3676, ask for Dan. (85-89)

CASA TLALOC  
UNIQUE AND  
UNUSUAL GIFTS

Downtown  
Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30  
Thur. 9:00-9:00  
West Loop  
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-9:00  
Sat. 9:00-5:30  
Sun. 11:00-5:30

1962 FORD Fairlane, 1959 stereo, 1946 sewing machine. Call 539-0416. (86-88)

1968 RENAULT 10, excellent condition, good tires, automatic, four door. Call 539-7173 after 5:00 p.m. (85-88)

KUSTOM, 100 amp, 71 model, best offer. Don, 244, Mariatt. (86-88)

WANT ECONOMY and dependability? 1961 VW Carman Ghia, good mechanically, good tires, \$225.00 or best offer. 776-6270. (86-88)

WE HAVE 20 per cent off on Campus Brand sweaters, 50 per cent off on Lee's dress slacks, 20 per cent off on dress shoes of name brands. Come to Lindy's, 3rd and Poyntz, and shop, many good values. (85-87)

STEREO COMPONENTS, Sony tape deck, stereo receiver, Garrard turntable, headphones, small bookshelf speakers, new scotch recording tape. Rick, 523, Mariatt. (85-87)

## ATTENTION

ATTENTION ALL students: John Ronnau wants to represent you! Vote John Ronnau for Student Body President on Feb. 9. (87-89)

ELECT ROBIN Jones Arts and Science Senator, Wednesday, February 9th. (87-89)

VOTE DON Kodras for Business College Senator. Focusing on idea of direct phone line and two-way SGA column in Collegian. Call Don, 539-5157 to suggest other communication ideas. (86-89)

YE CAPTAINS Quarters features "Bruce" live, 805 Grant Ave., Junction City, Kansas. 238-1689. (83-87)

Agricultural Seniors  
& Grad Students

## Peace Corps

will be interviewing

On Feb. 10th &amp; 11th

## Sign Up at

Career Planning Center  
Anderson Hall, KSU

## NOTICES

POETRY WANTED for poetry anthology. Include stamped envelope for prompt reply. Idlewild Press, 1807 Olympic, Los Angeles, California, 90021. (63-87)

MAKE YOUR VOICE heard for experienced leadership and sound programming for SGA. Vote John Ronnau, Student Body President, Feb. 9. (87-89)

"KEEP ON Truckin'" posters now at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (83-87)

FOR YOU puzzle freaks. Chocolate George has puzzle rings, assorted types and sizes (and if you work 'em fast, we'll break your fingers). (87)

## ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE MALE roommate, \$45.00, no bills, clean, carpeted, good location. Call Bruce Nunemaker, 539-0348, 1126 Bluemont, after 5:30 p.m. (86-90)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, preferably upperclassman, near campus, very reasonable rent, furnished. Move in now! 539-6977. (86-90)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for one girl, prefer sophomore or junior, in 3-bedroom apartment, must have car. Also, will have one vacancy after March 10th. Call 539-1946. (85-89)

NEED ONE male roommate. Furnished apt. \$40.00 month. Call after 4:00, 539-9387. (84-88)

DESPERATELY NEED third roommate to share beautiful new apartment. Completely furnished. Own room. Call Dave or John at 539-4426 immediately. (86-88)

ONE OR two males to share large furnished farmhouse, one mile from Manhattan. Phone 539-0368. (86-88)

GIRL TO share furnished house. Atmosphere is relaxed, comfortable and considerate. It's really nifty. Call Sue, 537-7718, or 537-1958. (83-87)

NEEDED TWO roommates with transportation to share new house. Swell location if you want to get away, but not cheap. Robert Duane, 3628 Dickens Ave., 537-0446. (83-87)

TWO ROOMMATES to share two-bedroom, spacious apartment. Furnished, carpeted, central air, \$65.00 per month includes utilities. Call Ed, 539-5847. (83-87)

AM LEAVING to student teach in March. Need girl to take my place in Wildcat I apartments. Call 537-0452. (85-87)

## HELP WANTED

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for part-time sales personnel at Burke Shoes, 404 Poyntz. For interview call 776-8511. (85-87)

## FOR RENT

NEW DELUXE 2-bedroom apartment, electric kitchen, close to campus and downtown and city park, \$195.00, March 1, 539-2921. (87-89)

VILLA I, 526 N. 14th St. Deluxe, one-bedroom, luxury. Call 539-0388. (83-87)

FURNISHED 2-bedroom apartment, near Aggieville, summer only, \$140.00. Lynn, 539-2487. (85-87)

FURNISHED, ONE-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Call 539-6360. (87)

## SUB-LEASE

APARTMENT FOR 3 to sub-lease during summer. Wildcat Four, right across from fieldhouse. Call 532-3246, good location and price. (85-87)

SUB-LEASE APARTMENT for summer school. Reasonable and close to campus. Contact Debbie or Lynne for more information, 532-3196. (85-89)

## SERVICES

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

BABYSITTING AT my home. Day and night. Call 539-1798. (85-87)

## PERSONAL

TO THE driver of the little white Volkswagen: Hope you have a nice day and thanks for the ride. Walking to Forestry. (86-88)

HAPPY 22nd Birthday, Jeff. Love, Joyce. (87)

## LOST

WYANDOTTE HIGH School class ring, 1970. Gold with initials R.W.O. Lost in gym on Monday afternoon. If found, call 532-3806. (87-89)

HAVE — U? Have you seen my dog? Part huskie, part shepherd. 539-3584. (85-87)

## FOUND

RINGS FOUND January 22 in gym. Phone Thorne, afternoons, 539-2059. (87-89)

MEN'S GLASSES found in Kedzie Lecture Room. Pick up in Kedzie 103. (87)

## WANTED

I WILL do typing in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 776-6039. (87-89)

## SPECIAL

STUDENT-FACULTY directory for sale. Half price. Kedzie 103. (80-89)

give  
to the  
March  
of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

## Show Your Love

Give Your Wife  
Or Girlfriend  
A

VAN DYKE  
MOBILE HOME  
from

## COUNTRYSIDE

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

South of Blue Hills  
Shopping Center

539-8481

LEVIS  
Sheaffer's Ltd.  
4500 Pr.

Largest Authorized  
Dealer  
In Aggieville

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS  
1. Cavity  
5. Gypsy husband  
8. Large lake  
12. Love god  
13. Wing  
14. Heroine of "Dr. Zhivago"  
15. Minus  
16. Large lake  
17. Large lake  
20. Actress and garden  
21. Golf mound  
22. Land measure  
23. Fad  
26. Bloom  
30. Low drone  
31. Lamprey  
32. High note  
33. Gastropod mollusk  
36. Disclosed  
38. Poem  
39. Vandal  
40. Without escort  
43. Melodious

47. Large lake  
49. Philippine Moslem  
50. Spoken  
51. Also  
52. An astrigent  
53. Depend  
54. Massachusetts cape  
55. Asian priest  
DOWN  
1. Nimbus  
2. Portent  
3. Mislaid  
4. Synthetic

Average time of solution: 21 min.

FOR STAR CALF  
AWE NOVA ALOE  
DEFRAYED RAFT  
LAP RIPOSTE  
STEPPE OIL  
LAC YET NEWEL  
ANTS LUG DIVA  
WASTE BUS NOD  
ALL NANTES  
STARKER LEE  
HART MASTERED  
ABEL OGEE EVA  
MUSE NEED DEY

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18				19			20			
			21			22				
23	24	25				26		27	28	29
30					31			32		
33			34	35			36	37		
			38			39				
40	41	42				43		44	45	46
47				48				49		
50				51				52		
53				54				55		

University Ramada Inn  
GET ACQUAINTED OFFER

## BREAKFAST SPECIAL

2 HOT CAKES  
2 STRIPS OF BACON  
COFFEE  
ORANGE JUICE  
BUTTER & SYRUP

JUST 65c plus Tax

WITH THIS COUPON

This Offer Good Mon., Feb. 7 thru Fri., Feb. 11 6:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Located Across from the KSU Student Union on Anderson



# Sympathizers solicit funds to aid antiwar conspirators

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Operating from a noisy office a few blocks from the courtroom, a committee of sympathizers is raising funds to finance the defense in the antiwar conspiracy trial of Philip Berrigan and six others.

The group, known as the Harrisburg Defense Committee and comprised mostly of persons in their 20s with college degrees, already has raised \$400,000.

The committee was formed solely to help the defendants, charged with conspiring to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger, to blow up heating tunnels under some federal buildings in Washington, D.C., and to destroy draft records at Selective Service offices in at least nine states.

FORTY-FIVE prospective jurors have been chosen, one short of the 46 needed to fill the panel from which 12 jurors will be sworn in to consider the charges. Selection continues today.

From their five-room office, committee members seek funds for legal expenses, staff salaries, defendants' travel, postage, rental of five houses and

four apartments to house staff, defendants and attorneys, 11 telephone lines, office rent and fund-raising activities.

"Our biggest source of income is through direct mail," says committee press secretary Robert Hoyt. "The average gift is \$15. We've had a half-dozen large gifts — the largest was \$5,000."

Other money came from cocktail parties in New York, Chicago and other cities; lecture fees for defendants who usually address college groups, and special events, such as a planned benefit concert featuring folk singer Joan Baez Friday.

HOYT SAID two of the seven defense attorneys, former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and Paul O'Dwyer of New York, are working free. Other lawyers are paid, but charge less than their usual fees.

In coming weeks, the antiwar activists plan to hold a "countertrial," — a series of seminars which planners think will show people the government is guilty of conspiracy, not the defendants.

During the week before Easter, there will be an antiwar pilgrimage from around the nation to Harrisburg.

## Welfare cuts 'unjustifiable'

Vincent DeCoursey, chairman of the Public Assistance Coalition for Kansas, addressed a public discussion on welfare Friday night at City Hall.

An audience of 126 jammed into the 70-seat meeting room for the two-hour program led by Louis Douglas.

"It is comforting to know there is a sense of obligation in all of us to protect those who are defenseless," DeCoursey remarked.

DECOURSEY, who has addressed similar groups in Shawnee and Johnson counties, stressed the need to restore monies cut from the Kansas welfare budget by the 1971 legislature.

"The welfare and University budgets were cut unjustifiably and unnecessarily," DeCoursey

said who is a registered lobbyist for both the Public Assistance Coalition for Kansas and the Kansas Catholic Conference.

Sen. Richard Rogers, Rep. Byron Brooks and Rep. Donn Everett also addressed the meeting sponsored by the Riley County Welfare Coalition, a 20-member organization which aims to restore the cut welfare funds.

Money to increase the state budget could be raised by putting all church property back on the tax rolls, Brooks suggested, but added there might have to be an increase in the state income tax and sales tax.

"THE CASE is and always will be that the middle class pays the

taxes," Everett said. He also said in reply to charges of widespread welfare fraud that during his four years as county attorney of Riley County, he only prosecuted one case of welfare fraud.

Everett instead blamed irresponsible husbands for rising welfare costs. "Our mores have gotten so bad that when pressures get great, the husband feels it is better to ship out than to face his problems and responsibilities," he said.

"Kansas has an efficient and well-run social welfare institution," Rogers said. He also sees the need to raise the sales tax (excluding food and medicine) to meet rising costs.

## Applications now available for seminars

Applications are available in Holtz Hall for a student desiring to become a freshman seminar leader next fall.

Applications must be returned by Feb. 28.

"Choices will be made primarily on maturity and commitment to the program," Rowan Conrad, coordinator of the program, said.

"Determination of leaders will not be made solely on the basis of returned applications, Conrad continued. When applications are returned to Holtz Hall, all respondents will be asked to sign up for an interview.

"The interviews will be conducted during the first week of March by faculty members and students currently on the Advisory Council," he said. "Leadership workshops will begin shortly thereafter, meeting in the evenings."

"The primary goal of the seminar is to provide new students a continuing orientation to the University," Conrad said. He added other goals are increased interpersonal communication, self-awareness and self-understanding.

The program was initiated in 1965 by Walt Friesen, who is currently dean of the University College at Wichita State.

## STEREO TAPES

ONLY

\$3.99

## Ghere's of Manhattan

316 Poyntz

MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

776-9259

K-state players & department of speech present a new family musical:

Feb. 9-12

**The Happy Prince**

#150.75, purple-masque theatre, 7 p.m.

## Attend the "Feast of Colors"

in honor of

George Washington Carver Day

Fri., February 11, 1972

K.S.U. Ballroom

6:30 p.m.

Donation: \$2.25

Try It,  
You'll Like It!

(TICKETS FOR THE SOUL FOOD BANQUET ARE ON SALE IN THE UNION IN ADVANCE)

## Now that you can fly to Europe for peanuts, here's how little you shell out to get around:

**\$130 for Two Months of unlimited rail travel in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland.**

You shell out \$130, and get a Student-Railpass. All you need is the bread and something to show you're a bona fide student between 14 and 25.

Our Student-Railpass gives you all that unlimited rail travel on the 100,000 mile railroad networks of those 13 countries. For two foot-loose months. So with low air fares and Student-Railpass you've got Europe made.

Our Student-Railpass gets you Second Class travel on our trains. You'll find that there's very little second class about Second Class. Besides being comfortable, clean, fast, and absurdly punctual, the Euro-

pean trains have some other advantages for you. They take you from city center to city center, so you don't have to hassle airports. And the stations are helpful homes away from home, with Pictograms that give you information in the universal language of signs, and dining rooms, bookstores and other helpful facilities.

Now, here's the catch. You can't get your Student-Railpass or the regular First Class Eurailpass in Europe—you have to get them before you leave the country. So see your Travel Agent soon. Meanwhile, send in the coupon for a free folder, complete with railroad map.

## STUDENT-RAILPASS

The way to see Europe without feeling like a tourist.

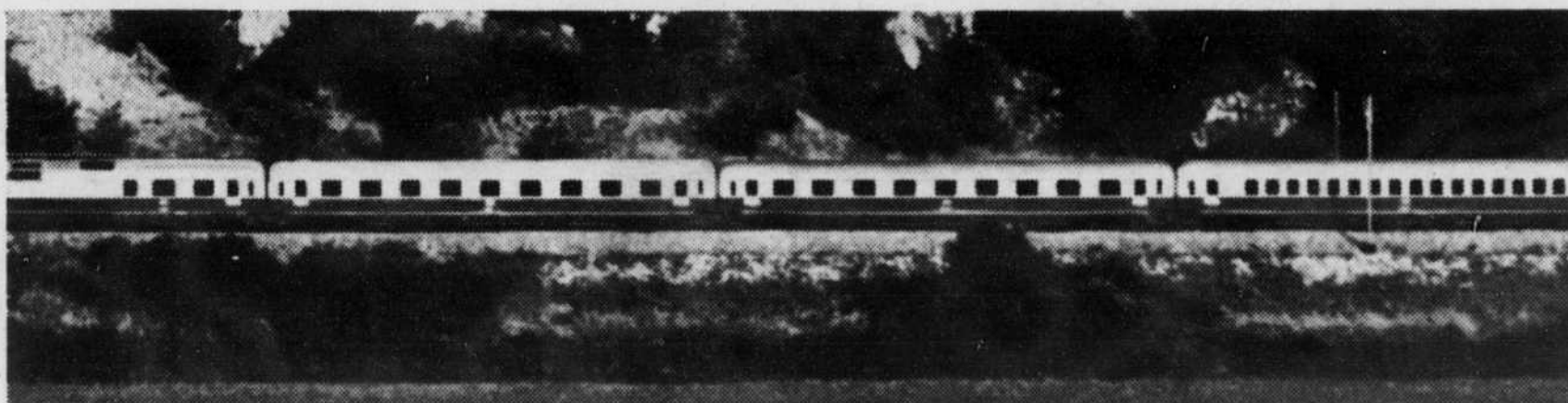
Eurailpass is valid in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland.

Eurailpass, Box 90, Lindenhurst, New York 11757.

Please send me your free Eurailpass folder with railroad map. ☐ Or your Student-Railpass folder order form. ☐

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ 192A \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_





# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 8, 1972

No. 88

## Legislators discuss education funds

The problems legislators are most concerned with stem from the taxpayers crying "don't spend it" versus educators saying "you can't save on education," four Kansas legislators agreed.

The representatives were on campus Monday to visit with students, faculty and administrators about current problems in higher education. They met for six hours in the Union for informal discussions.

REP. REES HUGHES cited the rate of students who drop out of college before their sophomore

year as one of the most expensive problems in education.

"This rate was one-half just a few years ago," he noted. Hughes suggested restricting enrollment might take care of the problem. Perhaps one should be required to prove his interest and ability, he added.

"We must take a more progressive look at education and what must be done — what's good for the people," Rep. Bill McCray said.

The legislature is going to reflect its constituents' concerns, McCray emphasized. "If you're willing to pay taxes necessary for better education, take a stand."

ONE STUDENT expressed

concern over the budget cuts and salaries of teachers in Kansas.

"Many of our finest teachers could move anywhere in the country with their degrees and abilities. There's nothing to hold them here and we're going to lose them," McCray admitted.

Many students believe there is great "duplication of effort" within the educational system, McCray said. He questioned the duplication of colleges of specialized study within the state.

"Another problem of concern to students, I feel, is the quality of education," McCray added. "Secondary school teachers are required constantly to keep up on education techniques; yet in our

colleges a degree says one has the ability to teach."

He suggested some education of teaching methods be required.

"WE MUST satisfy the human cry and the taxpayers' cry; we must pay for services," Robert Linder, associate professor of history, said.

"I view the faculty and the library as the heart of education. It is demoralizing to the hard-working faculty members to be taken advantage of," Linder said.

In order to deal effectively, Linder said, we must have the necessary resources on hand in the library. "We are able to function only as effectively as our library. We must have the money

to buy books and to pay capable people to run the library," he explained.

"This, not football, is the heart and soul of a university," Linder commented.

"You get what you pay for. If you want adequate people and work, you must pay for it," he added. "We must decide which is the fairest tax; the money has to come from somewhere."

HUGHES SAID about 53 per cent of the total taxes comes from property taxes, "though it is generally agreed that property owners are over-burdened."

"Tax reform anymore means tax increase, because it costs more to run the government nowadays," Hughes added.

"All educational institutions are running out of money, but every effort will be made to work out a situation in which they can exist," he said.

REP. ERVIN GRANT said the emphasis is on income tax. "I would like to depart from the federal income tax rules and write our own. I would like to see a more graduated income tax, with a reorganization of income tax brackets and removal of deductions," he said.

McCray said he believes secondary education should be free but doubts if his bill introducing this will pass. "It's not high on the list of priorities," he explained.



Staff photo by Sam Green

RAP SESSION — Kansas Reps. Rees Hughes, Ervin Grant, Bill McCray and Harry Sprague discuss problems

of higher education in Kansas with students and faculty Monday in the Union.

Statements by Student Senate candidates are on pages 6 and 7. Because of space limitations the statement of Ernie Tomasiewicz, the only candidate for the seat open in the College of Veterinary Medicine, could not be printed.

## Allocation issues mark final debate

A final attempt to make their platforms perfectly clear was made by SGA presidential candidates, John Ronnau and Lauren Libby Monday night at a debate at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house.

A question and answer period followed a short statement by each candidate. The issue of BSU and other minority allocations by SGA as being too high initiated the debate.

A MINORITY cultural center, where there would be a grouping of resources, was Ronnau's answer to the problem. He added that BSU serves the entire campus and it exposes the black culture to K-State students.

Libby agreed the money allotted to minority groups should be put in one fund. He said, however, he could not justify the current amount being allotted BSU by SGA.

Another issue of agreement concerned the College Council Bill, proposed by this year's senate. Both candidates are in favor of the bill, but believe its continuance should be a senate decision.

The funding issue was

predominant throughout the debate. Allocations of funds from SGA to such organizations as the Fone and drug counseling units were favored by both candidates.

THE TWO candidates disagree, however, on certain legal matters. Ronnau states in his platform there should be leadership of students on local, state and national levels; for example, the establishment of a tenants union. Libby maintains the issue of legality is not a part of student involvement.

In answering what he proposes to do to get students involved in student government, Ronnau said the government has to have something to offer students. He said there is no need to initiate a new committee for the purpose of getting involved. He proposed that SGA members attend KSUARH meetings to inform students of what is going on in student government.

A POSSIBLE COLUMN in the Collegian, informing the students of SGA activities before they happen, is one solution given by Libby to strengthen the voice between students and government.

Because the platforms of both

candidates are similar, one student asked each candidate to give what he thinks are three distinct differences between their campaign ideas.

Ronnau answered leadership experience, the establishment of

an All-University Grade Appeals System and the establishment of a tenants union.

Libby considered making SGA more responsive to student opinion as a main difference of the platforms. He also named his idea

to re-evaluate Student Health as a distinguishable factor in his campaign.

Senators from various colleges were also at the debate to meet with students and answer questions.

## Juvenile bill meets local opposition

A step backward may be one of the next moves of the Kansas legislature if the bill on a new juvenile age goes through.

Wednesday, the Kansas Senate gave preliminary approval to a bill to lower the age of juveniles from 18 to 16.

According to Riley County Probation Officer, Wayne Kelpin, the present statutory age has been in effect since 1965. Before then the juvenile age was 16. The Kansas legislature passed a bill raising the age to 18 in 1965.

ALONG WITH THIS move was promised state-supported facilities to handle the additional number. So far, there has been little done in the way of these additional facilities, Kelpin said.

In 1970, there were 150 cases heard in the Riley County Court, 68 cases involving persons 16 years or older. About that same number was the case for 1971, Kelpin said. Although the passing of this bill would cut cases nearly in half, both Kelpin and Probate Judge Jerry Mershon are against the bill.

"Mixing kids of this age with hardened criminals

could be a dangerous influence on them," Alfred Schnur, professor of sociology, said. "One of the most important processes in crime is differential association. The best way to educate a youth in the ways of crime is to jail him with a hardened criminal."

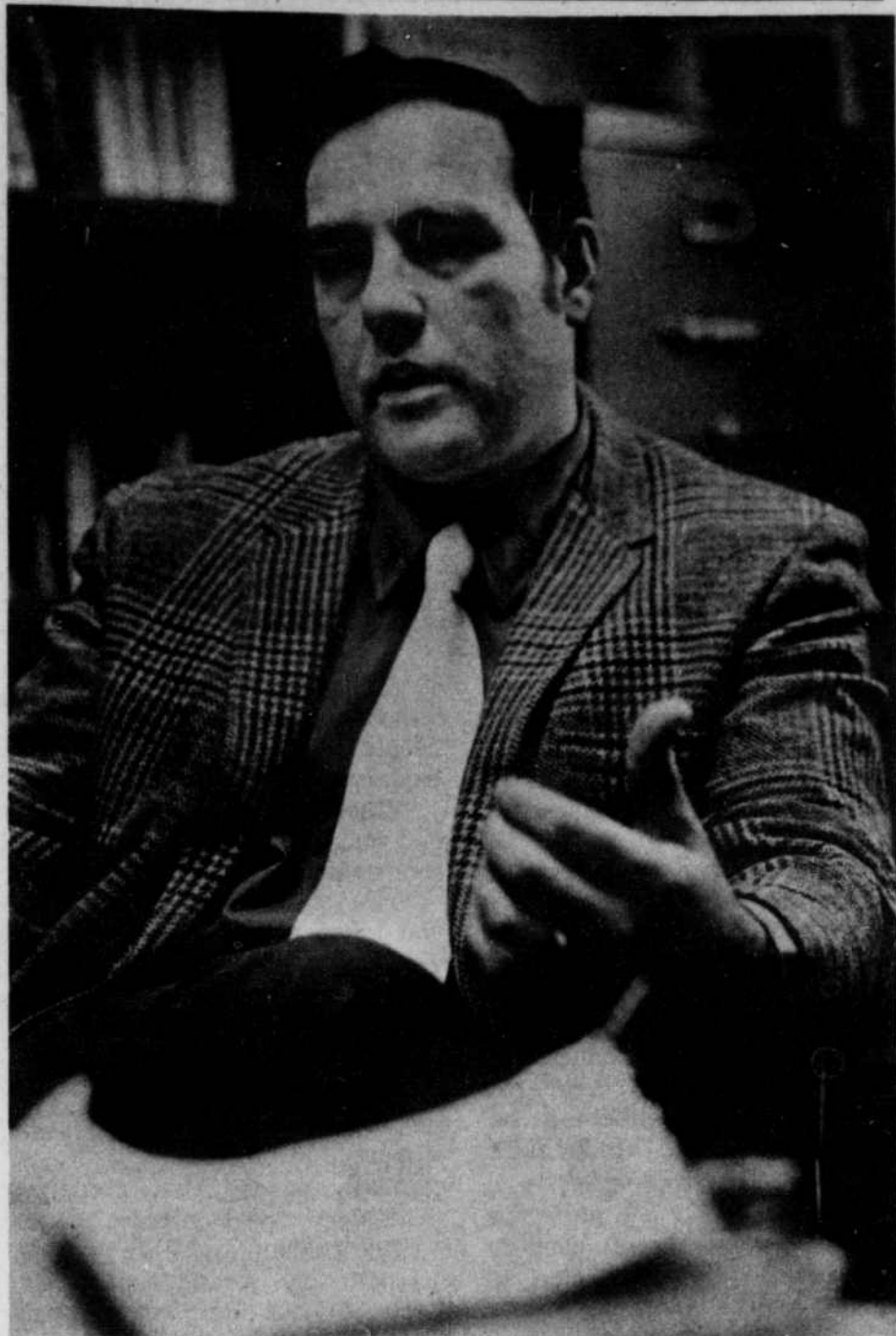
"A SECOND FACTOR is the labeling process. Being called a juvenile delinquent is bad enough, but when a 16-year-old is called a criminal, he may feel compelled to live up to his title," he added.

Schnur said persons from ages 21 to 27 are considered youthful offenders. After age 27, they are adult offenders. To put a 16-year-old with an adult offender could determine what road the youth takes in the future.

"Rather than lump these kids in with criminals, facilities should be provided to correct the youths. The youth is a better buy with the tax dollar," Schnur said, "a kid is easier to correct than a hardened criminal. Isolate him with a criminal and it's easy for him to be influenced by them."

"Passing such a bill would be throwing the baby out with the bathwater," Schnur concluded.





Collegian staff photo

# Allen acts as legal referee in labor-management fights

By JANET WOODWARD  
Collegian Reporter

A union worker is discharged. He feels his removal unjust. Management believes differently. An arbitrator, a neutral third party, is called in to resolve the issue. This might be A. Dale Allen, associate professor of business administration.

For five years, Allen has traveled throughout the United States settling labor-management disputes.

"An arbitrator is a judge who is called in when two parties can't agree on a grievance filed under an existing contract," Allen said.

A MEDIATOR, by contrast, has no enforcement power. When a labor contract terminates and labor and management have reached an impasse, he is brought in as a go-between to encourage bargaining and settlement, Allen explained.

In settling a dispute, Allen will spend one or two days conducting a hearing where both parties present their cases. Like a court of law, witnesses are called for examination and briefs are filed. Allen then returns to Manhattan to research the case and formally write his decision.

"Judgment is made in three ways. First, union-management contracts may clearly state what should be done. Second, if no clear route is open, past practices are examined. Third, a study is made of the merits of the case to determine a just settlement," Allen said.

By contract, both parties must abide by the arbitrator's decision.

"ONLY IN instances of corruption of the arbitrator, introduction of fraudulent information or gross error in law are cases appealed to a court. Less than one per cent of all cases go to court," Allen said.

"Sixty per cent of all disputes relate to discipline and discharge. Over-time distribution, holiday pay and wage classification and rate problems also are fairly common," Allen explained. "Recently, I have seen an increase in cases regarding discrimination, both sexual and racial."

## IRS files tax liens on Irvings

NEW YORK (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service Monday filed tax liens totaling more than \$490,000 against novelist Clifford Irving and his wife, who allegedly banked \$650,000 in royalties intended for billionaire Howard Hughes for a disputed autobiography.

The IRS acted as Irving went before a federal grand jury investigating possible fraud in the sale of the book to McGraw-Hill, Inc.

A lien of \$22,446 was also filed against Richard Siskind, who says he worked for Irving as a researcher on the Hughes book.

Irving spent 90 minutes in the courthouse where the grand jury was meeting.

"Generally, people think there are lots of strikes but there are very few as compared to the number of settlements," Allen said.

"Anyone can be an arbitrator," Allen continued. "But it is difficult to get started."

A person first must get a case and have it published before his name is distributed on a national level.

THE AMERICAN Arbitration Association and the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service distribute lists of arbitrators. From this list, union and management make their selections.

"There are about 300 active arbitrators in the United States," Allen continued. "There are a few full time arbitrators, most are lawyers, college professors, clergymen and high school teachers."

"Good arbitrators have to be neutral. If they are really biased, it will show up," Allen stated.

Allen believes his arbitration activities contribute to his industrial relations class, as he can relate realistic situations and experiences.

EACH SEMESTER, his students hold mock negotiations. At the beginning of the term, class members are divided into labor and management teams. Allen presents them with an incomplete contract. At the end of the semester, there is a meeting to negotiate issues of the contract.

After settlement or strike is determined, Allen critiques their procedures and theorizes on what

would have occurred in a real situation.

"A study I am completing now concludes that college professors are in favor of collective bargaining and would organize into a union," Allen said. "This is simply a scientific observation of statistics gathered."

"I frankly avoid editorial articles," Allen added.

## VOTE

Courtney

JONES

Bus. Ad. Senator

## Announcing

New Store Hours

We Are Open

9:00 a.m.  
until 9:15 p.m.  
MONDAY  
THRU  
SATURDAY

Ted Varney's  
University  
Book Store  
In Aggieville

ARBITRATOR — A. Dale Allen, associate professor of business administration, also is an arbitrator in labor disputes.

## Yugoslav program leads UFM series

Pojan Obersnel likes to talk about Yugoslavia.

He will have an opportunity to express his feelings on the subject tonight at 8 when he conducts the first of a UFM "Small World" series at the International Center.

These programs, begun last semester, present the history and cultures of various countries of the world and are led by students representing the countries.

Keith Stutterheim, president of International Coordinating

Council, said the class plans discuss Japan, Nigeria, Egypt, Korea and Columbia in weeks to come.

"EVERY TUESDAY evening a student or faculty member will speak. He can plan his own program, emphasizing village life, culture or whatever," he said.

"Yugoslavia is very interesting" Obersnel said. The system itself is especially interesting. The country is sectioned into six republics. Therefore, there are six different ethnic groups and the language varies also."

"My country is a Communist country, but very independent. It's main problem is economic. People in the underdeveloped parts of Yugoslavia would like to have more," he said.

To show how this economic problem developed in Yugoslavia, Obersnel will discuss the history of his country.

Obersnel will also discuss the people of Yugoslavia. In comparison with Americans, he sees a definite difference in attitudes toward money.

"IN AMERICA, everything is put in money value, as when viewing buildings, a reference like 'this \$50,000,000 building was constructed' always is made. We do not mention this factor in Yugoslavia," he said.

Slides showing the mountains, lakes and plains of Yugoslavia also will be presented. Obersnel, who is from western Yugoslavia, took a three-week tour of his country alone seven years ago. He believes he knows his people and country well. Obersnel looks forward to his return to Yugoslavia after getting his Ph.D.

"I belong there. I want to go back because I really like the place," Obersnel said.

The "Small World" program is open to the public.

## Ukraine has icy problem

MOSCOW (AP) — Once a Soviet citizen gets his own refrigerator he's in real trouble if it breaks down, Pravda reported Monday.

The paper said its investigation showed approximately 11,000 refrigerator owners in the Ukraine on waiting lists for repairs. It added that the situation in the Ukraine is not rare.

The Communist party organ looked into the repair problem after it received several letters of complaint.

"I called in a mechanic and he established the source of the failure and never appeared again," one irate refrigerator owner wrote.

One letter writer said he sent his guarantee documents to the plant three times in an effort to get his refrigerator fixed and each time the documents were returned to him.

TUESDAY NITE OUT

EVERY TUESDAY AT

THE TOUCHDOWN

All the Beer You Can Drink

8-12 MIDNIGHT

GIRLS 50c

GUYS \$2.00

P.S. Sign up for Foosball tournament. Win FREE Cases of Beer.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL ★  
(ICC)

and  
UNIVERSITY FOR MAN  
presents

"SMALL WORLD" SPRING CLASS NO. 1

'Discussion on Yugoslavia'

WITH BOJAN OBERSNEL

Tues., Feb. 8th-8:00p.m.

AT THE

INTERNATIONAL CENTER

1427 ANDERSON

★I.C.C. is a body composed of the Presidents of K-State Student International Groups, and related resource persons.



# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-4555 between 4 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I signed up to be a disc jockey in KSRH, the Kansas State Residence Hall radio station, in September and so far have heard nothing. What happened? Is it going to be on the air this year?

L.L.

It is on the air. Snafu contacted the KSRH representative from your dorm, who will get ahold of you. Your rep reports that KSRH operates Monday through Friday from 3 p.m. until midnight. Saturday the station is open from noon until 1 a.m., and Sunday you can hear the sweet strains of music from noon until midnight.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Last season there was a basketball regulation that said the coach could not be on the floor giving instructions when the clock was running. Is this regulation still in effect and is it a Big Eight regulation or NCAA?

S.D.

This regulation is still in effect and it is a Big Eight ruling rather than NCAA.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What happened to the enema man?

S.H.

The enema man is still on the run. The Manhattan Police force has seven men working full-time investigating the case, but has apprehended no one.

Dear Snafu Editor:

How can an amendment to the state constitution be brought to a state-wide open vote; for instance, a vote on the abortion laws.

J.P.

An amendment to the state constitution must be passed by a two thirds majority in both houses and then a majority when submitted to the voters. However, the abortion laws are simple statutes and to change them would not require a constitutional amendment. According to Louis Douglas, professor of political science, there is no provision in Kansas law to bring a simple statute up to a public referendum. Thus, there is almost no chance that the abortion laws would ever be up for a public vote.

Dear Snafu Editor:

In Thursday's Collegian a story appeared about a skier who skied off the edge of a cliff and then opened a parachute and safely landed after a fall of 3,200 feet. In the story it mentioned that at the time the skier opened the chute he was falling at a speed of 160 m.p.h. I doubt this statement. Is it really possible to fall that fast? Isn't there some limit on the velocity one can attain when falling?

J.F.

Yes. There is a limiting velocity due to wind resistance, according to Larry Weaver, assistant professor of physics. The limiting velocity of an object depends upon its weight. The limiting velocity of a child would be different than that of a full-grown man. Weaver indicated that the limiting velocity for an average man would be substantially above the 160 m.p.h. that the skier was said to have fallen.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Last semester I remembered reading a Snafu question about metal tennis rackets being different than wooden ones. As spring approaches I want to buy a new racket, but I can't remember what you said was the difference between the two kinds of rackets. Could you tell me? Also, how much will a good metal tennis racket cost?

E.M.

A metal tennis racket will give you more power than a wooden one but you will feel as though you have less control over ball placement until you are used to the racket. Prices on metal tennis rackets vary with their quality, but you should be able to find a good metal racket for around \$40.

## readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

You snafued the origins of 'funky' five ways from Sunday. First, while the word owes its popularity to musicians, it certainly was not coined by them, but by the general community, both black and white, and was originally a put-down word meaning 'like inferior class.' Thus, the smell of an unaired room or an unwashed body was funky.

Tina Turner sings about an oddball as being "funkier than a mosquito's tweeter." Later the word came to mean something good. Wentworth and Flexner, the writers and editors of the Dictionary of Modern Slang, are not only honkey, but they are also outdated. As Louis Armstrong once observed when asked for a definition of an essentially black word, "Lady, if you don't know, there's no use asking." Or, as Fats Waller observed, "If you got to ask, you'll never know."

H.W.

# Campus Bulletin

ANY JUNIOR GIRL with a 3.0 GPA who did not receive an information sheet for Mortar Board may pick one up in Ms. Wissman's office in Holton Hall.

## TODAY

FLATLAND SKI CLUB will have a short meeting for those going on or interested in the Washington's Birthday trip at 7 p.m. in Union 205C. Bring \$4.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Auditorium 105.

UFM AND ICC will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Center for the "Small World" class on Yugoslavia presented by Bojan Obersnel.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

BLUE KEY will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Conference Room for an important meeting concerning membership selection.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL Society Student Affiliates will meet at 7 p.m. in King 110.

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom K.

DRUG EDUCATION Resource Center will meet at 3:30 p.m. at 1101 Bluemont for an open meeting to discuss topics from "Astral Project" to "how to develop a group mind."

PHI UPSILON OMICRON reservations for the Founder's Day Brunch should be turned in today.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Conference Room.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union second floor.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Ballroom S.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Ballroom S.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

MECHA WILL MEET at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room to discuss the workshop. John Ronneau will speak.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union for a film.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Denison 116A.

TAU BETA SIGMA will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union Bluemont Room. Active members come early to prepare for tea.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS' scheduled meeting for tonight has been postponed until Feb. 14.

## WEDNESDAY

SIGMA OMICRON PI will meet at 7:30 p.m.

## Redistricting measure gets panel's nod

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill reapportioning the 125 districts of Kansas House of Representatives was approved by a committee Monday and sent to the floor of the House.

The action by the House Apportionment Committee endorses the measure for consideration by the full membership of the House.

The plan was developed by Rep. William Bunten, Topeka Republican, chairman of the committee, and a group of Republican-dominated subcommittees.

FINAL COMMITTEE action was on a voice vote, with the only votes against the measure appearing to come from Democrats.

"I think I've consulted everyone," Bunten said. "Not everyone is happy."

He said the 125 districts created by the bill would range in population from 17,012 for one district in Johnson County to 19,124 for one district in Wyandotte County.

Rep. James Holderman, Wichita Democrat, said he was voting against the bill because a majority of the House members in the areas he has worked with are opposed to the bill.

UNDER THE bill, the Johnson-Wyandotte county are of metropolitan Kansas City would have a total of 23 districts. Shawnee County would have nine districts.

Sedgwick County would have 18 districts, plus part of one other district.

Douglas County would have three districts, plus part of one other district.

Reno County would have three districts plus parts of four other districts.

in the second floor Union study room for an organizational meeting.

SCIENCE FICTION and Fantasy Society and UFM Science Fiction Class will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Board Room for a discussion on Heinlein.

KSU DAMES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 256 for a cake decorating demonstration by Swanson's Baker. Membership is still open for student wives and married women students.

## THURSDAY

OMICRON NU will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 256.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 212 for an organizational meeting.

ACM WILL MEET at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for a closed business meeting followed at 7:30 p.m. by a talk open to the public on Programming Languages by Paul Fisher.

SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union 207. Speaker is Lowell Jack of KMAN. His topic is "Opportunities in Broadcasting." Bring your own food.

CHARLES EVERS, mayor of Fayette, Miss., will address an All-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. in the KSU Auditorium. His topic is "The Black Man in America."

KSU CHAPTER OF Society of Sigma Xi will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 217 for a general business meeting to include election of new officers and approval of new and promoted membership candidates.

## INTERVIEW LIST

Following is a list of companies interviewing on campus this week. Sign-up lists are in the Placement Center, Anderson Hall. Degrees required are in boldface; majors are in lightface.

## TODAY

U.S.D. No. 512, Shawnee Mission: All fields except Ag. and Sp.

Proctor and Gamble Mfg.: Summer employment Jr., Sr., Grad.: ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME

## WEDNESDAY

Proctor and Gamble Mfg.: Summer em-

ployment Jr., Sr., Grad.: ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME

Armour Foods: BS: EE, ME summer; Sr.: ME, EE

Commonwealth Edison: BS: CE, EE, ME

Continental Grain Co.: BS: FT, MT, BS, MS; BT, AEC; MS: Gr. Sci. and Indus.

City of Kansas City: Co-op Interview

Lever Brothers: BS: EC, BA, BAA, All Arts and Sci.

Nash Finch: BS: AEC, EC, BA

Texaco, Inc.: BS: GOP, CE, EE, BA, BAA; BS, MS: ChE, ME, GEO

U.S.D. No. 305, Salina: Will interview all interested candidates

U.S.D. No. 500, Kansas City: All fields except Ag.

Kansas Cooperative Extension: BS, MS: AEC, AED, AMC, AG, AH, DP, PS, HRT, All Home Ec.

McDonnell Douglas: BS, MS: EE, ME

U.S.D. No. 259, Wichita: Information not received, assume all fields.

Hallmark Cards: BS: BAA; BS, MS: CS, EC, ENG, TJ, TA, MTH, IE, ME; BA, MS: Applied Mech.

Allied Mills: BS: AEC, AH, FT

City of Kansas City, Mo.: BS: CE, Reg. & Comm. Plan.; Degree not required; Secretarial background

Metropolitan Life Insurance: BS: BA, All Arts & Sci.; Summer Sr. & Grad. Stud. BA: All Arts & Sci.

Dow Corning: BS: CH, EE, ME; BS, MS: BAA, ChE

Gates Rubber: BS: Ch, ChE, ME, IE

## FRIDAY

Hallmark Cards: BS: BAA; BS, MS: CS, EC, ENG, TJ, STA, MTH, IE, ME; BA, MS: Applied Mech.

Dow Corning: BS: Ch, EE, ME; BS, MS: BAA, ChE

# Libby Libby Libby

Student Government—

not where it's been . . . .

but where it's going!

Elect Lauren Libby

Student Body President Tomorrow

## BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE

The Current Broadway Comedy Hit  
with a New York Cast

## KSU AUDITORIUM

Tuesday, Feb. 8, 8:00 p.m.

Buy one ticket, get one free

Tuesday at KSU Auditorium

10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Students: \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50



## An editorial comment

## No war—but the spending goes on

By TOM CARLIN  
Editorial Writer

Several weeks ago, when President Richard Nixon announced his budget recommendations for the upcoming fiscal year, much was made of the fact that for the first time in history appropriations for the Department of Health Education and Welfare will exceed those of the Defense Department.

At first glance, this seems like a tremendous step forward in realigning our national priorities. With a long costly war finally winding down, it seemed that the president was going to divert money previously earmarked for the war effort into long neglected projects like cleaning up the environment, rebuilding our cities and the host of other problems that beset the nation.

Unfortunately, this isn't the case. Far from cutting the defense budget, Nixon has actually requested a substantial increase of \$710 million for next year and \$6.9 billion to be spread over the next few years.

He says the money is needed to upgrade our nuclear deterrent, modernize our conventional armed forces, and provide pay hikes for army privates which will supposedly

enable us to have an all-volunteer army in the near future.

IN VIEW of this increase, you really have to hand it to the boys in the Pentagon. They overcame tremendous odds and convinced the president that even without a war they still need more money. But while one can appreciate the extraordinary efforts of the Pentagon lobbyists, the obvious question remains. Do they really need the increase?

The answer is no!

With the war winding down it would seem logical that the money preciousely used to bomb villages and shoot communists could now be used to modernize our armed forces and increase army salaries. But the Pentagon claims there is no money. They say its already been absorbed by new programs.

It's more likely that the money has been squandered by the military bureaucracy which recently moved arch-conservative Senator Barry Goldwater to call the Pentagon spending procedures a "God-awful waste" and demand reforms.

THE MOST expensive and probably the most wasteful of the president's proposals is his desire to increase our nuclear capability. After all, you can only kill a Russian once and we already have enough firepower to wipe out the entire country. Thus, there's no point in adding new weapons to our arsenal.

The most disturbing aspect of the president's decision to increase defense spending is not so much the amount of money he has asked for — but the fact that he advocates any increase at all.

When the war was at its peak, the American public watched the quality of life deteriorate while their tax dollars went to the military. But the hope always remained that when the war ended so would excessive military spending. Apparently this is not to be the case.

It's obvious that since the war is being wound down, this is an excellent opportunity to check skyrocketing defense costs. But since the Nixon administration has chosen to indulge the Pentagon generals, the country will continue to suffer from misplaced priorities.

## Letters to the editor

## Unprofessionalism charged

Editor:

This is in reply to Mike Sweet's letter to the editor in Monday's Collegian. Sweet writes, "By supporting minority group action in this manner, they have (SGA) increased the societal gap"

Who is Sweet kidding? The gap has always been there! It was started and is perpetrated by the majority Anglo community consisting of the "one, two, four and five-fingered nose pickers" Sweet refers to in his letter. Mike, you can't see the forest for the trees! Get your head out.

Gerardo Jaramillo  
Senior in architecture

Editor:

I am very disappointed in the "professionalism" of the

Collegian staff. The attack on the blacks — and that is just what the Friday editorial was — was uncalled for and in extremely bad taste.

The authors, for all their "professionalism," did not even have the gumption to sign their names in the editorial. Secondly, the statement that the Chicanos were readying a plea for their own newspaper is entirely hearsay and was not substantiated. This is one reason why the Chicanos are hesitant to submit articles to the Collegian. The articles are often distorted or do not even appear in print because they are "not newsworthy."

The Collegian is a big rip-off at the expense of Chicanos.

John Mendoza  
Graduate in regional and community planning

## Student, SGA help requested

Editor:

An open letter to all students:

In view of the up-coming election for student body president and realizing there are certain areas of student government that need improving, we feel the following proposals should be taken into consideration.

1. There should be increased senator accountability to the students represented.

2. There should be increased communication between the students and the Student Senate, especially more communication from the 54 per cent of off-campus students.

3. There should be a more equitable distribution of each student's \$16.25 per semester that goes to SGA for funding, to better serve the majority of students.

4. SGA should have a larger role in influencing administrative policy that directly affects the students' learning capabilities, e.g., channeling more funds to the library to increase the hours of operation.

We, the Veterans on Campus, feel both candidates have qualities that enable either of them to perform capably as student body president. Whoever wins, we hope he will take steps to implement the above proposals.

We urge everyone to consider the platforms of the candidates and vote for the one who will best represent the student body.

Edmund Reeve  
Senior in business administration  
Veterans on Campus

## Count the seats

Editor:

In the Jan. 27 Collegian, an article was printed concerning the lecture given by Malcolm Wells. In this article, it was stated that 200 people attended the lecture in Forum Hall on Jan. 26. This estimate was in actuality less than half the number in attendance.

Another student and I counted 413 people entering Forum Hall for this lecture. I might offer a suggestion which could help in future attendance estimates. One could count the number of empty seats and deduct this figure from 576, which is the number of seats in Forum Hall. In this way, one could get a quicker estimate without having to count every person in the theater.

Charles Brzuchalski  
Sophomore in architecture



Chicago Sun-Times  
"MAYBE WE CAN REQUISITION IT FOR MISSILE STORAGE."

# C

Kansas State  
**Collegian**

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods during the fall and spring semesters. Publication is thrice weekly during summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are in north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

Riley County ..... \$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year  
Outside Riley County ..... \$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year

Mark Gruetze, Editor  
Jim Dunn, Advertising manager

Mike Dendurent ..... Managing editor  
Janice Rombeck ..... Managing editor  
J. Deann Giamser ..... News editor  
Kerry Hibbs ..... Editorial editor  
Paul Kincaid ..... Sports editor  
Carol Vining ..... Special assignments editor  
Liz Smith ..... Entertainment editor  
Mark Schirkoisky ..... Photography editor  
Nancy Migh ..... Research editor  
Karen Zwingleberg ..... Assistant managing editor  
Linda Breeden ..... Assistant news editor  
Jane Habiger ..... Assistant sports editor  
Doug Ansaett, Don Lambert  
Francine Stuckey ..... Staff writers  
Gary Swinton, Bryan Sorensen, Larry Steel, Sam Green, Jeff Funk ..... Staff photographers  
Tom Carlin ..... Editorial writer  
Pat North ..... Assistant business manager





## Soldiers waste ammo on mythical creature

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Premier Lon Nol says Cambodian soldiers who shot up a mythical monster they believed was devouring the moon during a recent eclipse wasted so much ammunition the army might have run short in case of attack.

For the average Cambodian soldier, Reahou surpasses myth. Fabulous beasts and monsters from ancient Khmer folk legends are as real to him as the cattle wandering placidly through downtown Phnom Penh.

Omens and oracles play an important part in decisionmaking for many Cambodians. Marshal Lon Nol himself frequently seeks the advice of seers and other mystics.

The marshal, who doubles as commander in chief of the Cambodian army, navy and air force, described the hour-long shootout on Jan. 30 as an ill-considered action and threatened to court-martial officers and men who go on such shooting sprees.

In an angry radio speech to troops over the weekend, Lon Nol said the fusillade — which lit up the night sky over Phnom Penh with tracer bullets — took two lives and wounded 85.

It cost Cambodia millions of riels worth of ammunition, the marshal said, and was "a serious blot on the honor of the Khmer Republic."

THE SOLDIERS were trying to drive away Reahou, a legendary monster who is a brother to the sun and the moon. Tradition teaches that only by making great noise could they prevent Reahou from gobbling up the moon during the eclipse, darkening their nights forever.

### CONCERT RARE EARTH

Civic Auditorium  
Emporia, Kansas

Feb. 12th  
8:00 p.m.

Tickets \$2.50 & \$3.50  
for students  
\$3.50 & \$4.50  
for non-students

Write: Concert  
Kansas State  
Teachers College  
Union Activities Council  
Emporia, Kan. 66801

## CHICAGO CONSPIRACY TRIAL

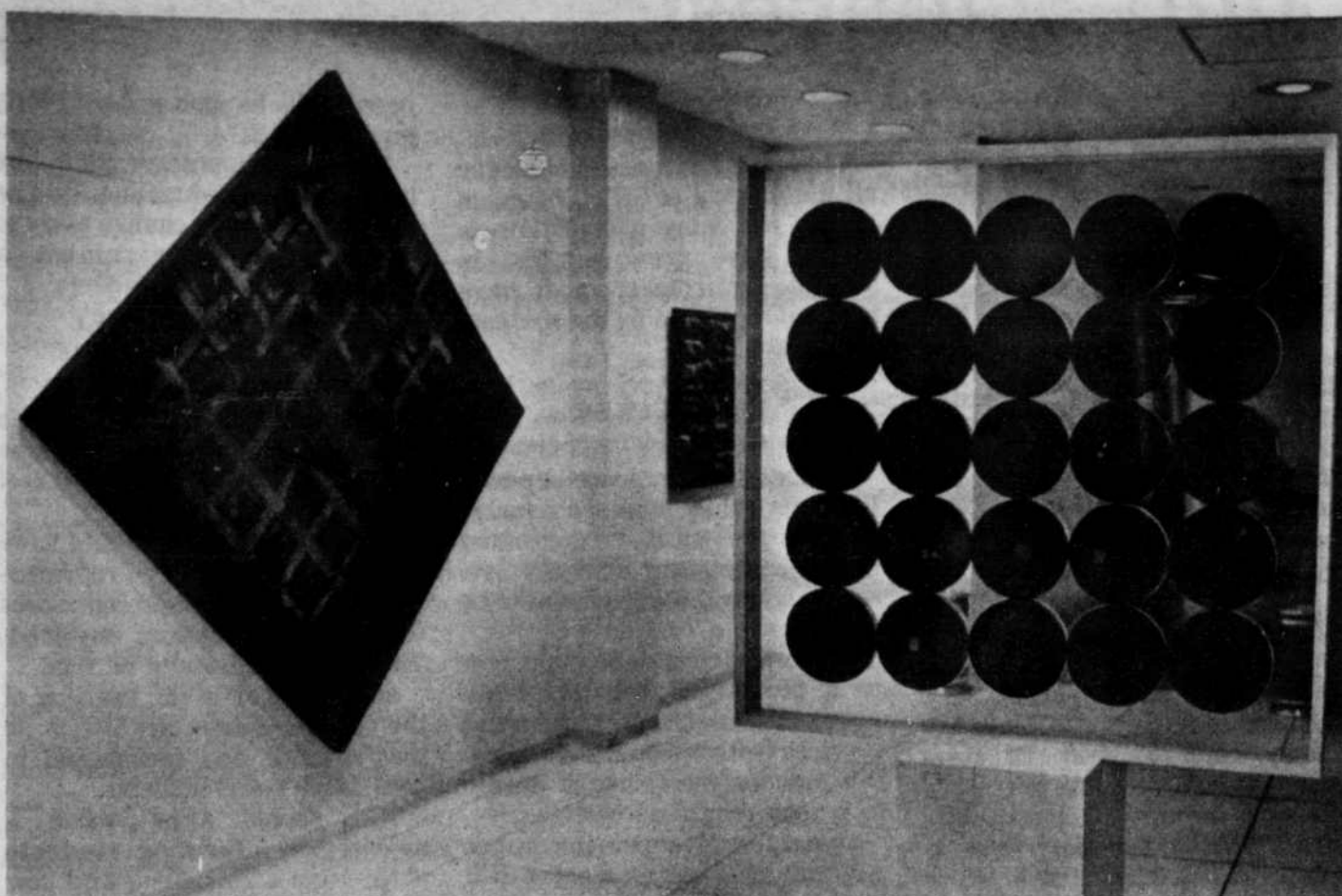
"You Can Jail a Revolutionary, but  
You Can't Jail A Revolution." Davis.

*Verdict  
in Chicago*

LITTLE THEATER  
FEB. 7 & 8 75¢

2:30 & 7:30

965



Collegian staff photo

ON DISPLAY — Alan Jones, senior in art, exhibits his oil on cardboard artwork this week in the north hall of KSU Auditorium.

## Two-man art exhibit opens in Auditorium

By ROSANNE POWELL  
Collegian Reporter

"Considerations," a two-man exhibition of painting, sculpture and drawings by Allan Jones and Douglas Martin, opened Sunday in the KSU Auditorium.

This is the second time a two-man exhibit has been shown in the auditorium.

Jones, senior in fine arts, uses ink and oil in predominantly dark fields which shift with interior form and color. Martin, also a senior in fine arts, has employed pencil, ink, pastel and oil to create dynamic mass-voids and subtle chromatic relationships.

"WE HAVE CHOSEN, through a logical series, to eliminate any reference to literalism, and reference to concepts outside the painting," Martin explained.

"Some realism in paintings is carried one step beyond the realism of photography and becomes surrealistic. Neither Doug nor I are interested in doing anything of this type," Jones said.

In the North Gallery, Jones has on exhibit a series of dark field ink and tape paintings making use of circularity.

He said his use of tape is often unplanned, but many times he will use it to block out color when he wants a high white area.

MANY OF his ink and oil

paintings have a grid effect produced by placing long strips of tape in parallel or criss-cross fashion.

"Warm White," one of two textural paintings in his exhibit, appears to be a take-off from a dark textural painting done a year ago.

Jones used linseed oil to create the warm yellow effect throughout his painting. As the linseed oil aged, the yellow became darker.

One of his more interesting peices is "Double Series 25-25," a 40-inch square of a double series of 25 cardboard disks suspended in clear plexiglass. Dark values are represented on one side and light and dark on the opposite side.

"SOME PEICES are difficult to explain. I just make choices," he said in reference to the arrangement of one of the disks.

In "Double Series 25-25" Jones said he was interested in the way the disks "disappeared into a mist." To prevent this, the black disks are arranged above the lighter ones.

Though Martin's exhibits in the South Gallery employ a subtle use of color, he said he tries to be "versatile all around the color wheel."

"I'm trying to find a happy medium between the monochromatic colors and colors splashed all over," he explained.

In his series of pencil and ink

drawings, Martin works with different shapes and balances them between positive and negative spaces.

"THE SHAPES are irregular and are given much room to breathe," he said, explaining the predominant white space that surrounds his colored shapes.

On the south wall, Martin has displayed a series of paintings dealing with the calm landscape colors of blue, green and yellow.

However, he emphasized he did not want to adhere to either specific colors or designs.

"Weight is either centered as in the dark two paintings on the north wall or to the left," he said. "It is just a preference as I want to be complete and versatile enough to work with all colors and distributions."

MARTIN EXPLAINED the textured or three-dimensional effects in "10-71 LV" and in "10-71 SF" are produced by spreading water-base paint over his canvas. The textures and shapes then are cut with tools. When the paint dries, he applies his oil base color.

Both Jones and Martin have had a few of their peices exhibited in the Union art gallery and in the Manhattan Medical Center. This is the first time they have had a mass exhibition of their work.

"Considerations" will be shown in the auditorium through March 3.

## Credit-no credit option to be available Friday

Credit-no credit lists will be available Friday. Deadline for students to sign these lists is Feb. 18.

"Basic idea of the credit-no credit program is to allow students to explore many areas where they may not have proficiency without hurting their grade point average," Donal Foster, director of records, said.

"A student is permitted to take up to 16 hours during an academic year on a credit-no credit basis," Dave Mugler, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, said.

MUGLER STRESSED the policy, as approved by Faculty Senate, calls for a D or better to be given credit with an F as no credit.

"Students desiring information concerning the availability of credit-no credit courses in their major should check with their advisers and department," Mugler said.

"A student may take 20 hours of credit-no credit for a degree program," Foster said.

"Various colleges have specific requirements. Students should contact their academic dean's office for information," Foster added.



## K-STATE JESUS CRUSADE

ALL FAITHS CHAPEL  
FEB. 6 THRU FEB. 13  
7:30 p.m.

FEATURING  
THE RENOWNED EMBRY WILLIAMS

TURN TO JESUS—HE'LL TURN YOU ON



# Arts and Sciences

Candidates Diane Barker, James Galvin, Danny Martin, Roger Meeker, Jane Peterson, Doug Sebelius and Cynthia Woelk did not file statements to be published.

## LONNIE ACKERMAN Junior in political science and Pre-law

I now am a senator. The present senate initiated many unprecedented programs that need to be followed with the support of the next senate. I feel I must be there to insure this and help lead the campus in new directions.

I believe we must get the government involved with the campus, people and issues. College council should be more aware of specific student needs. Students should be given the incentive to get involved with their campus. Student government should make clear what services students directly support. Senate could provide more non-profit services by incorporation — student gas station, book and grocery stores.

## EMILY BROWN Freshman in Pre-med

Why run for student senator? As Sandi says, why not?

## DENNIS CARPER Freshman in Music — English

The ideas and money involved in senate and funded organizations are an integral part of our expensive education. These groups' activities and policies are more student controlled than any comparable part of the University. I present no "program" because what happens depends on more than just one Arts and Sciences senator.

Rather, I present an open mind and conviction that what is to be done is only important if it gets done. I enjoy working with and for the people and I want to share in the control of our education.

## DAVID EKHOLOM Freshman in General

Ideally, a student senator is supposed to represent the ideas of the students who elected him. Realistically, however, many decisions are up to the senator personally, since most students are too apathetic to give their opinions to their senators.

The election of these senators in this college is particularly amazing. A student has little on which to base his vote, except seeing names on trees on campus. Of course, in a few cases, you may know a candidate. But at last you have something really concrete to base your vote on . . . 100 words of bull the candidates wrote for the Collegian.

## RANDY FLETCHALL Sophomore in General

My candidacy for Student Senate was prompted by the inability of a handful of amateur politicians to serve as representatives for the student body.

I am opposed to these senators voting merely on their whims. A senator should be a representative; his votes should reflect the views of the students whom he purports to serve.

Though determining the views of the students seems difficult, some effort must be made in this direction. Otherwise, senate will remain a tool of idealized politicians.

Instead, I offer to serve the student body as a concerned, diligent representative, responsive to their wishes.

## LONNIE HOFFMAN Sophomore in Pre-med

The apportionment of \$400,000 in student fees each year seems to be a major problem in SGA today. I feel that if SGA could condense several of the programs together

into one that student government could be more efficient with its funds.

## ROBIN JONES

### Sophomore in Political Science

The role of student government has undergone great changes this past year. But these changes are by no means completed.

New ideas, new projects, and a renovating of the old must continue if senate is to become a viable legislative and administrative body.

Strengthening the college councils, revitalizing senate programs and participating in an effective state lobbying program are positive steps Student Senate should undertake. These steps should focus upon student involvement and interaction.

## ROBERT KAISER

### Sophomore in Geography

Again this year one of the major issues is to get more students interested and involved in the Student Governing Association.

Because I live in a residence hall, I am particularly interested in getting more on-campus residents aware of the functions and purposes of SGA.

One of my goals is being a communication link between these students and Student Senate so as to initiate more active participation from this area of the student population.

## JIM KENDALL Senior in History

As a candidate for senator, I have listened to various groups of students who have asked senate for solutions to their problems, such as club appropriations, parking and off-campus student communications.

It is apparent to me after surveying and listing grievances that senate can easily solve these and others by facing the one main question on campus: How to overcome student disinterest of K-State and SGA?

Imagine a representative SGA with complete student backing. The students must vote in order to bring power into the senate from a stingy administration.

Last year, I felt unrepresented as a veteran, junior college transfer and off-campus resident. This year, I hope that this situation won't occur to anyone.

Everyone to the polls, pro or con.

## LEIGH KIMBALL Freshman in Pre-law

"To continue in the new direction that our student government is heading" should be the attitude of all K-State Students, regardless of one's classification or curriculum. Membership to National Student Lobby, further allocations to UFM, teacher-course evaluation, and Consumer Relations Board: these areas are relatively new and, I think, show quite clearly SGA's changing role to the KSU student. I know there are many other areas yet to be looked over, areas which directly affect many.

I want to work for these new concerns, concerns which merit support from all. Work with me for a responsive SGA.

## JOE KNOPP

### Sophomore in Political Science

It is my conviction that students must take an active role in fulfilling their needs at K-State. This has many aspects. It involves academic policy and improvement. It means providing educational experiences and services like UFM, the Fone, or the Fine Arts Council, including K-State players and the bands. Finally, a voice in community and state affairs is critical through consumer protection and state government. I pledge myself to these convictions.

With the large turnover in senate, I feel my experiences as a

senate aide, student senator, teacher-course evaluation committeeman and summer orientation leader will be useful for an effective active student influence at K-State.

## RON MADD

### Sophomore in Biology

When I filled a senate vacancy last semester, senate had just completed its one big project of the year, allocations. Anyone who is a member of or familiar with senate can tell you it has the potential to do and has done much before.

Recently, by an act of senate, K-State became a member of the National Student Lobby. While this is a momentous accomplishment in that K-State has finally emerged from its rural womb and shown some interest in national affairs, I personally would like to see more done to benefit the students as a whole more directly.

I have recently started research on the possibility of forming one or more co-ops at K-State. Several universities around the country have them and they're quite successful.

One midwestern university, for example, has a book co-op in its union bookstore. A record co-op at the same university is also doing well.

College is becoming more and more expensive so what better way to help students than to save them money.

## DAN MASSEY

### Sophomore in Political Science and Psychology

Allocations to BSU, MECHA and other minority groups need to be combined and given to an organization which would include all minority students. The Uhuru should be done away with as it justifiably serves no purpose.

Projects such as draft counseling, drug education and the Environmental Research Center should either be greatly improved or given cuts in funds. The students are not getting their money's worth out of these projects as they are presently functioning.

At least one or two senators should serve as liaisons to each SGA funded project and organization to see that the students' money is being well spent.

## JOHN PAYNE

### Freshman in Physics

Since coming to K-State last fall, I've formed opinions on various trivia. Here are a few of the more relevant ones.

Classes can be bad, many instructors are on ego trips. Remedy: open classrooms. I suggest pass-fail grading, fewer required courses and less bullshit.

UFM, ULN and the counseling services are worthwhile.

The intramural complex referendum should pass, even though it means \$30 higher tuition.

On campus parking priorities are poor.

The Athletic Council should fund soccer and rowing.

College should be for growth, not fabrication.

## KATHY REVELS

### Freshman in General

Student government has been noted for its inability to get things done. This assertion is not based on facts.

I believe SGA is a very important decision-making body. If the student is only going to criticize the administration and state government, nothing can be attained.

As a senator, I want to bring the students' complaints to the administration and state government, for it is the student who not only should be saying that there are problems, but he should be solving them.

## BRAD ROBERTS Freshman in Pre-law

I feel that I can assist basically all the aspects of SGA. My main reason for being a candidate is that I have great interest in student government and have hopes of representing the students at K-State well.

## ERIC RUCKER

### Sophomore in Political Science

Student Senate's greatest power lies in its ability to allocate funds. One of the most controversial issues confronting students and senate is how these funds are to be utilized.

As a cabinet member and now as a prospective senator, I advocate safeguarding student services with alternate funding, thus making the future of person to person programs certain.

Student involvement in campus government depends a great deal upon both the student and the government. You the student should, as all citizens, try to ascertain as much information as possible about your candidates. After the election, the elected have a responsibility as a delegate for your wishes.

Therefore, make your wishes known.

## VICKI STEPHENS Junior in French

If I'm elected to Student Senate, I would see that student fees be allocated fairly. I feel that I'm qualified because I really care about the student interest.

## DAVE STRAUSS

### Freshman in Political Science

My purpose in running for Student Senate is to get the chance to try to change the basic attitude of SGA. I envision an SGA that would be the solid base of all student-directed, student-initiated programs; a clearinghouse where programs could get started and operate from, not only economically but in other substantial areas as well. A place open to much more direct student — any student — would know he or she could go and be heard. An organization geared towards serving the 14,000 people enrolled here instead of just the 100 or so

people who happen to be directly involved in SGA.

I'm just a student like you trying to get an education. I'd like you to give me the chance to try to make student government a government for the students.

## JUDETH TYMINSKI Sophomore in Economics, Pre-law

K-State needs a grade-appeals system because there are times when students get grades they feel are unjustified.

This appeals board would have equal student-faculty representation plus a non-voting consultant from the department involved. Their decisions would be final.

Another goal is the revision of the teacher-course evaluation so that it's fair and meaningful to both faculty and students.

SGA should also publish a newsletter informing students about what's happening and how they can be involved.

These are some of the innovations and changes I'd like to see senate accomplish. If I'm elected I promise to participate effectively to get things done.

## MAGDALEN VARGAS Freshman in Psychology

My purpose for running for SGA is to get the students more involved. There is too much of a gap between SGA and the students. I do not believe their apathy is a result of not caring about SGA. I believe it is a result of not being informed about what is going on in SGA. Is up to the senators in SGA to go out to the students and find out how they feel about the issues.

I also believe that each and every organization that SGA funds must serve a definite purpose on campus. Many students feel their money is going in the wrong places concerning the allocation of money to campus organizations. Students sometimes don't know what organizations are about, only that they received a lump sum of money. I hope to cross this communication gap by trying to explain the action SGA took in giving or not giving different organizations money. There is a definite purpose for SGA and responsibilities for the senators. Elect the person who will best represent you.

# Engineering

Candidates Ray Dilts, Milton Larsen, Craig Smith and John Wilson did not file statements to be published.

## EARL GLYNN Freshman in Nuclear Engineering

Some of my objectives in seeking office are:

To insure senate is the voice of the majority of students. Decisions made by senate should reflect the wants and needs of the whole University. Decisions should never be left to the somewhat arbitrary choices of those elected — which can easily occur if effective communication between senate and students does not exist.

To untie the parliamentary hassles of senate. The issues are more important than procedural technicalities.

To maintain the appropriate emphasis on the importance of academics versus athletic interests.

## DOUG HOOPES Junior in Agricultural Engineering

Instead of stating my opinions concerning the many campus issues, such as funding of various

campus groups, I would represent the students' opinions, particularly the engineering college.

I feel that too many senators tend to use their own opinions rather than the general student feelings when voting on issues in senate.

Therefore, if elected, it would be my policy to solicit the feelings of my fellow students and then represent them in senate.

## DAVE KASPER Senior in Electrical Engineering

As one of three senators representing the College of Engineering, Dave Kasper proposes a program with the following alternatives:

Protection of your interests by more effective representation, intensification of committee studies, structured checks and balances, and collective student bargaining in housing and commodity purchasing.

Information on the resources available to you for grade appeals, academic advising, intramurals and legal counseling.

Reorganization of established services such as the bookstore, medical services, fine arts and entertainment and special interest groups.



## Agriculture

Candidates Larry Jones, Maurice Miller, John Morgan and Roger Warren did not file statements to be published.

### DOUG DEETS

#### Sophomore in Animal Science

Student government must be a truly representative form of government and must be honestly characteristic of the students' sincere desires. I feel my background in FFA, 4-H and agricultural activities on campus has given me the unique opportunity to meet numerous young agriculture-oriented people and to listen and rap with them about their views. I sincerely hope this type of experience will qualify me to serve as a representative of the College of Agriculture in an attempt to voice my opinions and cast my votes in a manner that would be truly characteristic of the students. I put the College of Agriculture FIRST.

### JOHN KASPER

#### Junior in Ag Economics

The following platform contains issues that I feel are extremely pertinent:

- Reapportionments of student funds.

- There should be more effective checking of budget funds, not only to examine what is involved, but how well an item actually works.

- Great efficiency of student government projects.

Particularly, the teacher-course evaluations should be departmental.

- Increased involvement by senators in committees.

I have special interest in the "Top of the World" or Marlatt Park project.

- Developments of a "Council Pot Fund".

This would be especially useful to the students in Agriculture because it would provide additional money for activities, especially the judging teams.

### JAMES MILES

#### Sophomore in Ag Education

I am running for senator because I want to become more actively involved in the University. I would like to be in a position to help students, organizations and the whole University.

Since I am running for senator of the College of Agriculture, my first concern is for this college. I will do everything possible to restore money cut from the judging teams and other organizations cut by Student Senate. I hope to do this by getting on the finance committee.

### LARRY REICHENBERGER

#### Sophomore in Soil and Water Conservation

I feel that the College of Agriculture was given a rough go of it by the last senate. Ag students have proven in the last senate that they are not an apathetic group and they are interested in what happens in their senate, they have shown the rest of the University that they do care.

I feel that concerned individuals are needed to represent agriculture and to obtain the respect it deserves in Student Senate. If elected to a senate seat, I promise to do my utmost to obtain this respect for the College of Agriculture.

### RON ROTH

#### Sophomore in Animal Science

The purpose of student government should be to effectively represent the wishes and interests of the student body. My sincere desire is to assist in transforming this idea into a reality here at K-State by serving as student senator.

Hopefully my interest and involvement in agricultural activities on campus coupled with my past experiences in FFA and 4-H qualify me to honestly represent the interests of the College of Agriculture. My goal is

to put the College of Agriculture first.

### STEVE RUTSCHMANN

#### Junior in Animal Science and Industry

I am running for Student Senate because I believe I can make a contribution to senate and the College of Agriculture. My experience in student government, while limited to work on various committees and frequent attendance at senate meetings, has provided me with a working knowledge of how student government functions.

I feel that this working experience with student government and my concern for and interest in the students of K-State in part qualifies me for the Student Senate.

### ROGER WARREN

#### Junior in Ag Economics

Since allocation of funds appears to be the major function of Student Senate, I will attempt to correct the major inequities now present and redistribute these funds on a more equitable basis.

## Business Administration

Candidate Michael Beckham did not file a statement to be published.

### PAUL GRISHAM

#### Sophomore in Accounting

Having served on Student Senate for one semester, I believe two things could be undertaken in the future to maximize senate effectiveness. First of all, the adoption of an accountability system for senate funded programs is a must. In going one step further the adoption of an accountability program for senate itself could and should help insure that elected students act in accordance with their constituents' desires. In addition to working toward these two ends, my personal efforts if elected would include achieving, if possible,

additional student input into faculty and administrative decisions, establishing firm priorities in the allocations area and working toward a more flexible and adaptive student government in light of student needs and requests.

### COURTNEY JONES

#### Sophomore in Accounting

Student government in years past has been plagued with apathy largely due to the fact that few Senate decisions have any material effect on the student body. This cannot be changed overnight, but if more emphasis were placed on significant needs of the University, better student participation would naturally develop. This would result in a more powerful and efficient SGA, which is my goal as a candidate for Student Senate.

### DON KONDRAS

#### Freshman in Business Administration

SGA decided last Thursday that the reason for the 23 per cent voter turnout last year was not enough voting places. Therefore, they added just one more — in the library.

Does SGA want student involvement?

If they do, they'll have to communicate with us.

We need a time set aside at their meetings so we can speak out. SGA should have a column in the Collegian where the proceedings of the meeting are presented to us in a way to increase our awareness and participation.

I feel that student government can be effective. I'm willing to make it so.

### PHIL NEEL

#### Freshman in Accounting

My major reason for running is concern over the increased financial burden that students will bear as a result of expenditure-

legislature. Student Senate needs to have some kind of influence there.

The monies which provide for some of the experience which add flesh and blood to the framework come from fees. We must get together on allocation priorities.

Vote for a candidate whose priorities are closest to yours.

I agree with last session's senate — the needs must be common to many students.

### JOAN PARRISH

#### Junior in Elementary Education

The College of Education has two positions for senator which are only occasionally filled. This year there are four candidates for two senate positions. Out of these four, the College of Education needs to elect people who will be willing to see these positions stay filled. I'm tired of my college being under-represented. That's why I'm a candidate to keep at least one of those two positions filled.

cutting by the Kansas legislature. With the present cutbacks, we may witness some dangerous precedents involving the use of student money.

One example in the proposed education building that would be financed through increases in student fees. In order to counter such possibilities, K-State students, through voting strength and the efforts of SGA, will need to work closely with the other state institutions to regain support for Kansas higher education.

### JOHN NICHOLS

#### Sophomore in Business Administration

Much has been said of student apathy toward Student Senate. I feel that the principle reason for this apathy is the fact that most students receive few benefits from student government.

If elected I pledge to use my vote to fund projects aimed at the vast majority of students, such as more and better entertainment at a lesser cost to the students.

The question I offer is this, why is it necessary to make a profit on student entertainment offered? We pay \$16 per semester to finance such activities.

### MATT SMITH

#### Sophomore in Business Administration, Pre-law

The main issue in this election seems to be reform of SGA and senate. Certain past programs have been proven ineffective, but it seems communication between students and senate is lacking. A great effort to bridge that communication gap, perhaps in the form of better public relations, must be initiated on the part of the senate. Students must be informed of what the senate accomplishes or does not and with this knowledge take the right avenues of action. Senate will play its part and the student has equal responsibility.

## Home Economics

### KATHY BOYD

#### Junior in Dietetics

Student government should be just that — a government for the students. Although in the past, SGA has worked to some extent to that end, I feel more still could be done to benefit the students. I see grade appeal boards and housing unions as only a few of the benefits SGA could offer. What do you, the student body, really want? The answer to that question should give direction to SGA.

### CHRISTINE HINZ

#### Junior in Home Ec Journalism

Only three Home Ec majors filed for the five open senate positions leaving us with possible incomplete representation. I see

the need for those two empty slots to be filled.

I'd like to see senate investigate funding priorities, implement a University grade appeals board, consider a student bill of rights and improve the teacher-course evaluation so students can interpret it.

I care enough to become a writer and I'm interested enough to get the job done — well.

### JUNE McNARY

#### Sophomore in Dietetics

Student Senate can be effective if the people involved are willing to devote time to the programs and are concerned enough to follow through on their ideas. Student government has potential

— but it needs students that will work with it. That's why I'm running for re-election from the College of Home Ec.

### JANET MEADE

#### Freshman in Family Economics

As an elected representative of the students in his college, a senator has a responsibility to those students. He is their spokesman, their voice in the affairs of their college. As senator, I would be representing not only myself, but all the students in the College of Home Ec. I would consider it my duty to determine the thinking of the students in order that I can represent them fairly and accurately.

I also would seek better representation of the entire University through establishment of a student position on the Kansas Board of Regents.

### LYNN WILSON

#### Junior in Family and Child Development

After one year on senate, I am convinced that you have to be in some position of influence in order to have your voice heard at this University. The job of a good senator is to bring this power play down at least one notch to the students' representatives, if not further to individual students. While a senator must be a source of information on what's happening here, she (he) also must be an educator of sorts, taking initiative to split from the crowd and stand up for liberal changes in program and policy in the best interest of her (his) constituents.

### JOHN MENDOZA

#### Graduate in Regional and Community Planning Justice.

### LINDA TRUEBLOOD

#### Graduate in Guidance Counseling

Many people have commented on the ineffectiveness and problems of student government. What we forget is that each of us is a member of SGA by virtue of the fact we are students.

If SGA is to be effective, a majority of its members needs to participate — not only by voting, but also by verbalizing their opinions to the elected representative from their college.

## Grad School

Candidates Luis Flores and Doyle Jeon did not file statements to be published.

### ARUN GUPTA

#### Graduate in Mechanical Engineering

I will try to bridge the gap between the SGA and students, work for more student involvement and represent the graduate students' point of view, safeguarding their interests. Also to encourage more effective exchange between the international and American students. I will try to find some way to fund the soccer and rowing teams.

## Architecture

Candidates Donald Land and Rofy Turner did not file statements to be published.

### STEVE HOOVER

#### Junior in Architecture

The purpose of a student senator is to be accurately representative of his particular college in expressing their specific interests and opinions within Student Senate. Though a senator should always be readily available to the

students he represents, he should be able to anticipate many of their complaints or suggestions without having to be told. (For instance, Student Senate should attempt to secure a pathway through West Stadium so that stadium lot parkees are not unnecessarily inconvenienced.) In this way, a general student silence about the work of SGA may be taken not as apathy but approval.



# Wildlife enthusiast eyes Olympics

Ed Morland is a K-State javelin thrower. With a year to go on his college career he has already unleashed a toss of 260 feet, the best recorded in the Big Eight last year. Needless to say, Morland's ambitions stretch beyond that mark in the coming outdoor season. This is an olympic year and Morland believes his spear tosses will have to consistently go around 270 feet in order to win a ticket to Munich, Germany.

When Morland was growing up on a 160-acre farm near Lancaster, Kans., little did he realize that his hours of throwing rocks at crows and fleeing jackrabbits would lead to a college education.

"I was always throwing something," Morland said, "and when I was introduced to the javelin in high school it just seemed natural. My coach let me take it home one summer and I tried to hit rabbits with it."

Morland confesses, however, that he made only one kill with the spear and that was when the non-biting edge of the javelin hit the rabbit on the head. "But it did improve my throwing and it also made me realize just how fast a rabbit really is," he said.

MORLAND PACKS 200 pounds on a 6-6 frame which is a competent structure for the rigorous tasks of working on a cattle and hog farm and adequate also for tracking various forms of wildlife

that in essence has been his main hobby since he was ten years old.

"I've caught 'em all," Morland said. "Raccoons, coyotes, owls, squirrels, opossums, chipmunks and crows. I never had much luck in making crows good pets, though. It is just an unpredictable bird."

Morland credits his most successful pet project to an owl that he trained but left free of captivity. "We had an unusual number of mice on the farm once," Morland explained. "I would set the owl on a perch and then trail a mouse on the ground at the end of a fishing pole. The owl

finally caught on and swooped down for the kill. That ended the mouse problem. He got spoiled, however. I would toss him hamburger balls from time to time. He soon caught on that if he would make a fuss outside my bedroom window at night he would get a midnight snack."

MORLAND HASN'T allowed his wildlife interests to cease as a

student at Kansas State. "Billie", a pet raccoon, occupies a pen adjacent to his trailer. "The crazy thing just wants to sleep during this cold weather," explains Morland. "I woke him up the other day and he bit me." Morland also has a pet mule named "Ginger" that is red with white legs. "He's my favorite. I raised him from a colt. He'll lie down on command and even shake hands."

Morland is a biological science major with a hopeful career in some form of wildlife management upon graduation.

If Morland represents K-State in the olympics, track coach DeLoss Dodds has allowed that he will let Morland keep the javelin as a commencement present. After all, there's always some rabbit hunting to do.

## Intramurals

Men's: Beta Theta Pi over Phi Kappa, 28-27; Delta Upsilon over Alpha Tau Omega, 37-35; Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Phi Gamma Delta, 44-35; Beta Sigma Psi over Lambda Chi Alpha, 50-32; Sigma Phi Epsilon over Delta Sigma Phi, 50-46; Phi Delta Theta over Delta Tau Delta, 38-37; Acacia over Triangle, 40-35; Sigma Chi over Kappa Sigma, 40-20; Sore Losers over Stovall's Brewers, 33-31; Other Team over Streaks, 44-34; Tango Sierra over Sunsetters, 49-39; and Strugglers over Team, 45-39.

Faculty: Biology over Animal Science, 37-30; Engineering over Dutliars, 39-15; Admissions and Records over Political Science, 47-38; Economics over Planters, 29-26; Sociology and Community Planning over Forgotten 5, 35-26; Maxwell's Demons over Psychology, 35-14; and Math over English, 29-11.



K-State Sports Information photo

JAVELIN THROWER — Wildlife enthusiast Ed Morland plays with his pet raccoon "Billie."

**There's still time to join the Blue Cross and Blue Shield student programs.**

Talk to Blue Cross-Blue Shield representatives in the Student Union, today, tomorrow and Thursday.

**BLUE CROSS®** for Hospital Care  
**BLUE SHIELD®** for Doctors' Services



®Registered service marks of the American Hospital Association  
®Registered service marks of the National Association of Blue Shield Plans

## TONITE THE HALL GROOVES

HALLMARK  
HALL OF FAME  
PRESENTS

LOVE!  
LOVE!  
LOVE!

WITH

ROBERT  
WAGNER

STARRING

BREAD  
HELEN REDDY  
AND MAC DAVIS

Hallmark  
Hall of Fame

TONITE ON NBC-TV!





# NCAA grade average rule upheld by California court

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association's 1.6 grade point rule remains in full force, Walter Byers, the association's executive director, said.

A U.S. District Court judge in San Francisco ordered the NCAA to lift the probation it imposed on the University of California last August, ruling that it had violated its own 1.6 academic rule for governing athletic eligibility.

In a statement issued in Kansas City, Byers said Judge Albert C. Wollenberg found only a narrow portion of the NCAA's action in the University of California case to be invalid.

"The 1.6 rule is not affected by the decision," Byers said.

NCAA MEMBER institutions are obligated to apply all of the rule requirements in the recruitment, enrollment and award of financial aid to student athletes," Byers said.

"The penalty against the University of California remains in effect, Byers said, "and the university must meet its provisions as stated earlier. There is nothing in the judge's ruling that affects the institutional penalty.

"The judge's conclusion had to

do with the present eligibility status of the two athletes who have transferred to San Diego State College. By their transfer, without loss of eligibility, the judge's ruling is satisfied," Byers said.

AFTER CONFERRING with NCAA attorneys in Kansas City and San Francisco, Byers said "it appears that Judge Wollenberg's concern was with the extent of the individual athletes' ineligibility and, based upon preliminary investigations of his ruling, the clarifying amendments to the 1.6 rule passed at the association's Jan. 6 meeting meet his concern.

"We feel parts of the opinion should be reconsidered after more

information is provided the court, and the NCAA will seek a rehearing on those areas of the case as quickly as possible," Byers said.

Byers said the areas mentioned have to do only with the procedures through which the duration of ineligibility is determined under the 1.6 rule legislation. He said the San Francisco hearing did not cover these matters.

## Girls

50c All You Can Drink  
at

The Touchdown  
Tuesday Night Out

## ELECT

**ERIC RUCKER**

Arts and Science Senator

• Director of Human Relations

• Member of Legal Sub-Committee  
for Women's Rights

**Madame C.J. Walker Day**

Wed., February 9, 1972

**Benefit Fashion Show & Dance**  
"What's Going On"

Check  
Out  
the  
Latest  
in Fashion

K.S.U. Ballroom  
7:30 p.m.

Dance  
to the  
Music

Proceeds to the  
Sickle Cell  
Anemia Fund

(Fashions from Local Stores)

Keller's Inseam  
Sheaffer's Wizard Wells Bootlegger  
General Jeans Keg's Poobah



Collegian staff photo

**A hit**

Sophomore catcher Jay Parker takes his turn in the batting cages in Ahearn Field House.

# Emporia State dual final home match-up

A dual with Emporia State 7:30 p.m. Friday in Ahearn Field House poses the next challenge and will be the final home match for the K-State wrestling team. The grapplers didn't fare well in the Oklahoma State Invitational where they placed fifth in a field of seven.

Emporia State, who beat Fort Hayes State, will provide a brief warm-up for the Central Missouri State College dual Feb. 14, and the Oklahoma University tourney Feb. 19.

The wrestlers still felt the effects of the flu and injuries, but for the most part, K-State met superior competition. Oklahoma State won the tourney, taking first in 10 of the 12 weight classes. OSU is ranked fourth in the nation.

POINTS AND MATCHES were divided differently from a regular dual. There was a winners' and losers' bracket. If the man won his first match in his weight class, he had a chance to place first, second, third or fourth. A loss in the first round would make one of the bottom four spots a possibility.

Bill Keller, 190 lbs., placed third to head the Wildcats. Gary Reinert, 150 lbs., and Dale Samuelson, 142 lb., both took fourths.

Steve Ferguson, who went in place of Roger Fisher in the 118 lb. class, and Wayne Jackson, 134 lbs., did not draw well for their opening round. Both K-Staters drew undefeated matmen from OSU. While the OSU men remained unbeaten, Ferguson and Jackson went into the losers' bracket to place fifth.

MARK JACKSON, in his second varsity meet, placed seventh as did Doug Stueve. Chuck Meyer

and Jaye Dickson had sixths. In the heavyweight division, Tim Tuerk took fifth spot. "It was the first time he's looked good," K-State Coach Fritz Knorr said. "He's been out of shape." This was only the third week of wrestling for Tuerk.

The grapplers are pointing for the conference matches, Feb. 25 and 26 where the top four qualify to go to the national tournament in Baltimore, Md. Knorr feels there's a chance for some of the Purple and White to qualify depending on the drawing for opening matches.

Iowa State is favored to win the Big Eight with OSU and the University of Oklahoma close behind. Knorr noted that ISU was beaten for the first time in 32 matches last week by Wahington University.

## Pirate grabs heart award

WASHINGTON (AP) — Danny Murtaugh, manager of the 1971 world champion Pittsburgh Pirates, was named "Heart Man of the Year" by the Washington Heart Association.

Murtaugh, however, said his best gift came from the Baltimore Orioles, the Pirates' World Series opponent.

"I would like to take this time to publicly thank Mr. Manager Earl Weaver and the Baltimore Orioles for my wonderful retirement gift," Murtaugh said.

THE PITTSBURGH manager retired following the World Series.

Murtaugh was named "Heart Man of the Year" because of his accomplishments following two heart attacks. His first was in 1961, the year after he led the Pirates to a World Series victory over the New York Yankees.

Following his second attack, in 1964, Murtaugh stepped down as manager and became a Pirates scout. He managed briefly in 1967, taking over for Harry Walker, then took the job again before the 1970 season.

# 1c SALE

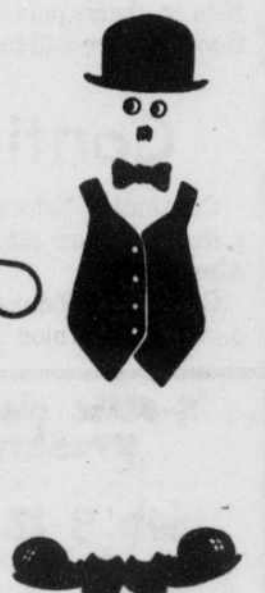
at

## Brothers Tavern

buy one stein at the regular price  
and get a second one for only 1c

Tonight (Tues.) from 7-12

FREE FLICKS TOO!





# New law limits campaign spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hailing it as "realistic and enforceable," President Richard Nixon signed legislation Monday to limit political-advertising expenses and seal campaign finance-reporting loopholes.

The law goes into effect in 60 days, so it won't apply to early presidential primaries but it will cover later primaries, and will limit to \$8.4 million the amount a presidential candidate can spend for radio and television advertising this fall.

Nixon signed the legislation — the most comprehensive change of campaign practices law in a half century — without the public ceremony which often accompanies presidential approval of major measures.

In a three-paragraph statement, Nixon called the bill "an important step forward in an area which has been of great public concern."

HE NOTED the measure stiffens reporting requirements for the source and use of campaign funds.

The new law repeals the loophole-ridden and little-enforced Corrupt Practices Act of 1925. Asked whether the administration would enforce the new provisions, White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler responded, "Yes."

The law limits for the first time in history categories of spending by White House Candidates.

Spending limits are calculated on a formula of 10 cents per potential voter, or \$50,000, whichever is larger. They apply to all candidates for President, Vice

President, Senate and House and cover their spending on television, radio, newspaper, magazine and outdoor advertising, and paid-telephone campaigns.

No more than six cents of each dime can be spent on broadcast ads, meaning the ceiling on a presidential nominee's radio-tv budget this fall will be \$8.4 million. The republicans spent an estimated \$12.1 million in 1968 while the Democrats spent about \$6.1 million.

THE LAW sets no over-all

campaign spending limit, but does limit to \$50,000 the amount a candidate for president or vice president can contribute to his own campaign. Likewise, Senate candidates can contribute no more than \$35,000 to their own campaigns, and House candidates \$25,000.

Periodic reports must be filed by candidates after spending reaches \$1,000. The reports to the Senate secretary, House clerk, comptroller general or appropriate state election officials

must identify each person contributing \$100 or more.

The law also requires broadcast stations selling air time to federal candidates to charge the lowest unit rate during 45 days before a primary and 60 days before a general election. At other times, the stations can charge the same rates charged for comparable use by commercial advertisers.

## TERM PAPERS!

"We have them — all subjects" Send for your FREE descriptive catalog of 1,300 quality term papers

TERMPAPER ARSENAL, Inc.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024  
519 GLENROCK AVE., Suite 203  
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

"We need a local salesman"

## Judge denies request for restraining order

Riley County Court Judge Lewis McLaughlin refused to grant a temporary restraining order to residents of the proposed Meadowbrook housing site Monday.

Larry McGrath, attorney for the residents, had filed for a temporary restraining order until the court could hear his request for a permanent injunction.

McGrath argued in last Tuesday's City Commission meeting that the procedure the commission used in annexing and zoning the property was illegal under Kansas law. If an injunction is granted, it would stop all action on Manhattan's public housing.

Under HUD requirements, all sites must be approved before federal funds will be granted.

City Attorney Don Hill filed a

motion to dismiss action on the injunction. The court will hear his arguments Friday.

## Remember? Prizes offered to winners of trivia contest

Tonto rode a horse named Scout. Sky King had a niece named Penny. Chubby was the drum-playing Mouseketeer.

These odds and ends of information could be more than just obsolete facts.

A trivia contest, sponsored by the Union Recreation Committee, begins this week. Every other Wednesday, 10 trivia questions and an answer form will be printed in the Collegian.

Completed forms are to be returned to a box in the Activities Center on the third floor of the Union. The box will be available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. the day of the contest.

The person who answers all questions correctly will be the winner and will be awarded a prize.

IF TWO OR more persons an-

swer all questions correctly, the winner will be determined by a drawing, Kathy Smith, chairman of the committee, said.

"The winner of this week's contest will receive tickets to the Friends of Distinction concert," Ms. Smith said.

Other prizes will include tickets to upcoming concerts, Union movies or other events.

"The idea came from Colorado University," Ms. Smith said. "They have a big trivia bowl students study for all year," she added.

The students look through old books, watch television and try to remember shows they watched when they were younger, Ms. Smith said.

There are even books on trivia students buy and memorize, she said.

If participation is high, K-State may begin a trivia bowl also, she added.

## K-State Today

### Art, dramatic shows

Black Awareness Week activities today will feature an art exhibit and "Night of Black Art."

Today's BAW activities are dedicated to Henry Ossawa Tanner, early 20th century black artist. Black artist, Tim McClendon of the Kansas City Art Institute will give an art exhibit and workshop from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Union gallery.

Beginning at 8 p.m. black dramatic productions will be given in "Night of Black Art" in Forum Hall.

### ZPG film

Zero Population Growth will show "Tragedy of the Common," a film in three parts at 7:30 p.m. in the Union board room (third floor). There will be a discussion after each part.

### Continuing Education

Continuing Education's beginner's gym class will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn 101. Intermediate class will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn 301.

Continuing Education's Small Business Seminars will begin at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

K-state players & department of speech present a new family musical:

Feb. 9-12

**The Happy Prince**

\$1.50, 75¢, purple masque theatre, 7 p.m.

PANTS  
MADE  
TO A  
DIFFERENT  
VISION



Levi's

general jeans  
1208 Moro



Open Noon Till  
Nine Weekdays  
9 to 5 Sat.



BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

# Collegian Classifieds

## K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

**CLASSIFIED RATES**

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

**Display Classified Rates**

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

**FOR SALE**

**AUDIO DISCOUNT.** We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (72H)

**TYPING A thesis!** Try the new Adler all electric portable. Check our time payment plan. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville, 1212 Moors. (83-91)

**BEAN BAG chairs** — two sizes, 15 cu. ft. and 22 cu. ft. Prices start at \$20.00. Ticking cover. Call Art, 776-4455. (87-91)

**10x45 GREAT Lakes**, attractively furnished with extras. Must sell immediately to best offer. 105 North Campus Courts, 539-6912, evenings. (86-90)

**USED ROYAL portable typewriter**, in good condition, reasonably priced. Call 539-3737. (87-89)

**SOUND SYSTEM**, amplifier, 290 watts peak, 100 watts RMS, 3 channels. Speakers, 2 columns each with 4 heavy bass woofers and 2 treble horns, was used for a PA but can be used for home stereo. Call 532-3676, ask for Dan. (85-89)

**1962 FORD Fairlane**, 1959 stereo, 1946 sewing machine. Call 539-0416. (86-88)

**1968 RENAULT 10**, excellent condition, good tires, automatic, four door. Call 539-7173 after 5:00 p.m. (85-88)

**KUSTOM**, 100 amp, 71 model, best offer. Don, 244, Mariatt. (86-88)

**WANT ECONOMY and dependability?** 1961 VW Carman Ghia, good mechanically, good tires, \$225.00 or best offer. 776-6270. (86-88)

**GETTING MARRIED** this spring or summer? Plan ahead! Consider an 8x36 mobile home. Fully carpeted, furnished, study area, close to campus. Available any time from March through June. Call 539-7769. (88-97)

**1968 CORVETTE convertible**, excellent condition, new tires, low mileage. Also, Sun Solarus amplifier and Gibson ES-175 guitar with case. Call Mike, 429 Moore. 539-8211. (88-92)

**1957 CHEVY Belair**, 2-door, sedan, V-8, stick, excellent shape, original interior, new paint and engine. Contact Mark, 543 Mariatt Hall. (88-92)

**ONE GREEN sofa** in good condition, one coffee table, and one table lamp. Call 537-0960. (88-90)

**ONE YEAR old Gibson 8-track car stereo**, automatic burglar alarm, and two pair of speakers — AM for \$55.00. 537-1701. (88-90)

**1969 STAR**, 12x46, one-bedroom, furnished, skirting, lived in two years. Call 776-7736, anytime. (88-90)

**1969 DODGE Super Bee 383**, 4-speed, black vinyl top, \$1,300.00. Phone 778-5730 or 539-6436, evenings. (88-90)

**FOUND**

**RINGS FOUND** January 22 in gym. Phone Thorne, afternoons, 539-2059. (87-89)

**NOTICES**

**MAKE YOUR VOICE** heard for experienced leadership and sound programming for SGA. Vote John Ronnau, Student Body President, Feb. 9. (87-89)

**PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS**, passport and engagement photos. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (88-102)

**ART CLASSES** — Painting and drawing. Organizational meeting Wednesday, February 9th, 7:00 p.m., 423 Denison, rear door. All ages and levels welcome. Or phone 537-7860, 4:00-7:00 p.m., Thursday, February 10th. Instructor, Larry Dunham, M.A. (88-89)

**ATTENTION**

**ATTENTION ALL students:** John Ronnau wants to represent you! Vote John Ronnau for Student Body President on Feb. 9. (87-89)

**ELECT ROBIN Jones** Arts and Science Senator, Wednesday, February 9th. (87-89)

**VOTE DON Kodras** for Business College Senator. Focusing on idea of direct phone line and two-way SGA column in Collegian. Call Don, 539-5157 to suggest other communication ideas. (86-89)

### Agricultural Seniors & Grad Students

**Peace Corps**

will be interviewing

On Feb. 10th & 11th

**Sign Up at**

Career Planning Center

Anderson Hall, KSU

**DAN MARTIN**, Arts and Science Senator, vote February 9, Dan Martin, Arts and Science Senator, vote February 9, Dan Martin, Arts and Science Senator, vote February 9, Dan Martin, Arts and Science Senator. Help me represent you, vote February 9. (88-89)

**GREAT PAINT** splashes! Judith Tyminski for Arts and Sciences Senator — vote Wednesday, February 9th, in the Union or the library. (88-89)

**WEIRD WALDO** is still hung up on Super Bulbs. His latest . . . (ra-ta-ta-tah) the chrome superbowl. Chocolate George (88)

**ENGINEERING STUDENTS** — elect Dave Kasper for Engineering Senator. Vote Wednesday, February 9, for Dave Kasper, Engineering Senator. (88)

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

**ONE MALE roommate**, \$45.00, no bills, clean, carpeted, good location. Call Bruce Nunemaker, 539-0348, 1126 Bluemont, after 5:30 p.m. (86-90)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE**, preferably upperclassman, near campus, very reasonable rent, furnished. Move in now! 539-6977. (86-90)

**PERSONAL**

**TO THE driver** of the little white Volkswagen: Hope you have a nice day and thanks for the ride. Walking to Forestry. (86-88)

**SUE, THERE** is hope for us. Meet you at the Andre Kole performance. J.C. (88-90)

**D.A.W.** — In six months you will say I was right — R.O.K. (88)

**RE-ELECT DAVE Mudrick**, Board of Student Publications. All colleges vote for this office. Vote tomorrow. (88)

**LOST**

**WYANDOTTE HIGH School class ring**, 1970. Gold with initials R.W.O. Lost in gym on Monday afternoon. If found, call 532-3806. (87-89)

**WANTED**

**I WILL** do typing in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 776-6039. (87-89)

**SPECIAL**

**STUDENT-FACULTY directory** for sale. Half price. Kedzie 103. (80-89)

**LEVIS**  
**Sheaffer's Ltd.**  
**4500 Pr.**  
Largest Authorized Dealer  
In Aggieville

**Crossword By Eugene Sheffer****ACROSS**

1. Saucy
5. Turf
8. Amazon estuary
12. Light musical drama
14. Of the ear
15. Expansion
16. Greatest amount
17. The heart
18. Concord, et al.
20. Bird
23. Trudge
24. Winglike
25. Sustenance
28. Unit of weight in India
29. Senseless
30. Norse goddess
32. Hauling, in a way
34. — Hari
35. The top
36. Brother of Moses
37. Girl's name
40. Conclude

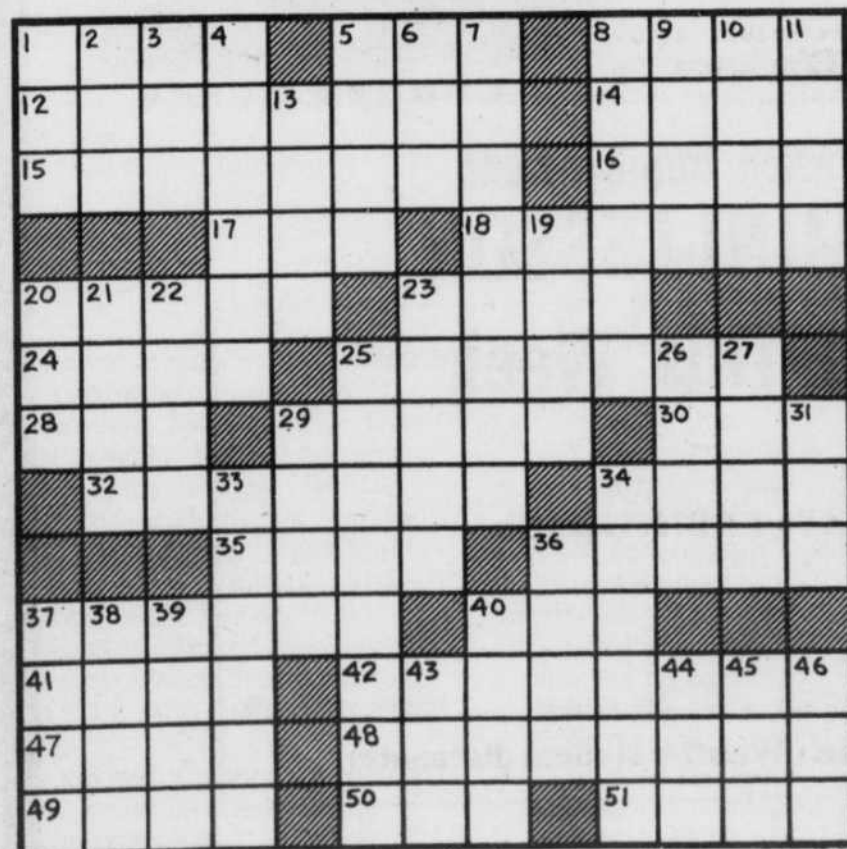
**DOWN**

41. Island east of Java
42. Will-maker
47. Touch on
48. Assess
49. Sown (Her.)
50. Scotch river
51. Grafted (Her.)
1. School of seals
2. Final

Average time of solution: 24 minutes

**HOLE ROM ERIE**  
**AMOR ALA LARA**  
**LESS MICHIGAN**  
**ONTARIO EDENS**  
**TEE ARE**  
**CRAZE BLOSSOM**  
**HUM EEL ELA**  
**ABALONE BARED**  
**ODE HUN**  
**ALONE MUSICAL**  
**SUPERIOR MORO**  
**ORAL TOO ALUM**  
**RELY ANN LAMA**

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



## THE BLACK STUDENT UNION PRESENTS

# FRIENDS OF DISTINCTION

SAT., FEBRUARY 12, 8:00 p.m.  
IN THE K.S.U. AUDITORIUM



Tickets on Sale in the Union & Conde's  
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

# University Ramada Inn

## GET ACQUAINTED OFFER

**BREAKFAST SPECIAL**

2 HOT CAKES  
2 STRIPS OF BACON  
COFFEE  
ORANGE JUICE  
BUTTER & SYRUP

**JUST 65c** plus Tax

WITH THIS COUPON

This Offer Good Mon., Feb. 7 thru Fri., Feb. 11 6:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Located Across from the KSU Student Union on Anderson



# Dock strike bargainers near accord

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Negotiators in the West Coast dock strike worked Monday to achieve agreement before Congress votes on a new plan for a 60-day injunction to partially end the record 122-day walkout.

The shipper and union bargainers appeared near a contract agreement in the sixth day of talks directed by Sam Kagel, veteran private mediator.

They resumed talks less than an hour after a House Labor Subcommittee in Washington approved the injunction plan drafted by Chairman Frank Thompson, New Jersey Democrat. The vote was 5 to 1.

THE NIXON administration quickly frowned upon the House subcommittee's move.

At the White House, Secretary of Labor James Hodgson described the legislation as clearly unsatisfactory. He said the

measure "leaves everything up in the air" for at least another 60 days.

Thompson said Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, told him the union would continue the San Francisco negotiations through Wednesday.

Bridges was quoted as saying the ILWU then would propose submitting all unresolved issues to Kagel for binding arbitration.

THE EMPLOYER Pacific Maritime Association had no immediate comment on the arbitration offer.

Thompson's bill would authorize the government to seek a 60-day injunction ordering the union and shippers to handle military and agricultural cargoes and shipments to and from Hawaii. The bill would allow other phases of the strike to run on while negotiations continue.

Thompson estimated his proposal would get 80 per cent of the strikebound cargo moving.

Thompson said in Washington he offered his proposal because the administration had failed to convince him that the national health and safety required a termination of the entire strike at this time.

HE SAID the measure would go to the full House Labor Committee Tuesday and could be passed by the House Wednesday if it agreed to suspend its rules to allow emergency action.

But he said he is not optimistic the House will act by Wednesday and even so, Senate action before a week-long Lincoln Day recess starting Wednesday night seems unlikely.

Rep. John Dellenback, Oregon Republican, cast the lone subcommittee vote against Thompson's partial 60-day strike injunction, calling it "purely cosmetic" and unworkable.

"WE HAVE NO way of knowing if there will be a settlement before

Congress acts," said Kagel, a Berkeley, Calif., attorney. He has served as chief arbitrator of the Pacific Coast longshore agreement since the last West Coast dock strike ended in 1949 after 95 days.

Thompson told the House subcommittee that Bridges reported only two major issues unsettled — pay increase retroactivity and optical care benefits.

In a 5-3 party line vote, the House subcommittee rejected

President Nixon's emergency strike legislation plan.

The President's bill would have compelled the 13,000 ILWU strikers to return to their jobs while the entire dispute was submitted to compulsory arbitration by a three-man board.

**Girls**  
50c All You Can Drink  
**The Touchdown**  
Tuesday Night Out

VOTE FEB. 9  
**PHIL NEEL**  
for  
**STUDENT SENATE**  
College of Business Administration

## Graduates Comment About The READING DYNAMICS COURSE

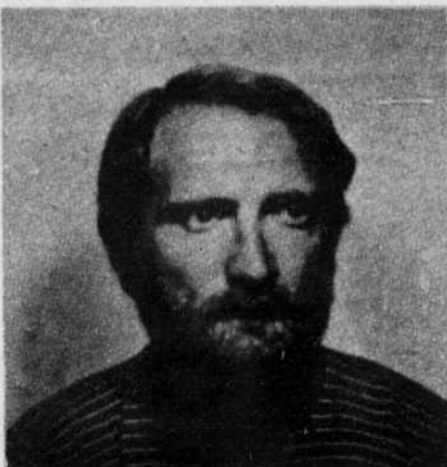
### COMMENT:

"Reading dynamics (1) allows a student to obtain a much better grasp of the material; (2) forces you to remember concepts & factual material necessary to substantiate the ideas as opposed to remembering a great number of facts that are easily forgotten; (3) forces better organization & improvement in concentration."

### Results

Beginning	Ending		
Speed	Comp	Speed	Comp
755	71%	1764	100% easy reading
680	42%	1491	94% hard reading

3 times speed increase; 31% Comp Improvement



Larry Caldwell

### COMMENT:

"I now read faster. I also read for longer times and school studies will be improved."

### Results

Beginning	Ending		
Speed	Comp	Speed	Comp
557	60%	3626	90% easy reading
447	71%	2085	75% hard reading

5 1/2 times speed increase; 16% Comp Improvement



Tom Nelson

### COMMENT:

"Reading Dynamics has helped me greatly because I can now read a book faster, with better comprehension, and not get tired of it. The new lecture techniques will help me in school. Also, reading has become much more pleasurable for me."

### Results

Beginning	Ending		
Speed	Comp	Speed	Comp
187	44%	1460	75% easy reading
152	69%	1390	72% hard reading

8 times speed increase; 17% Comp Improvement



Cathie Gallup

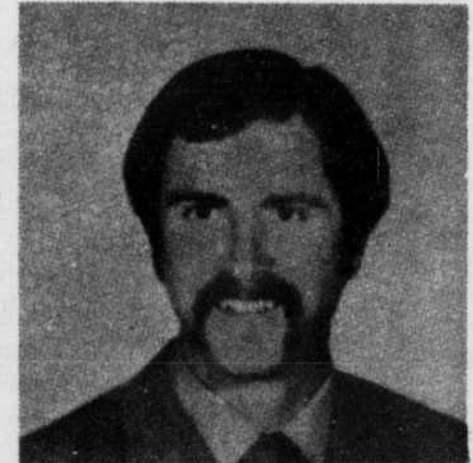
### COMMENT:

"I now read more quickly with a lot less effort. The recall and note-taking methods will save time and be very beneficial."

### Results

Beginning	Ending		
Speed	Comp	Speed	Comp
336	77%	1500	93% easy reading
221	80%	1347	85% hard reading

5 Times Speed Increase; 10 Percent Comprehension Improvement.



Charles Gueck

RESULTS: Average Speed 1546 wpm; 12% Comprehension Improvement  
**SEE FOR YOURSELF—ATTEND A MINI-LESSON**

**Last Mini-Lessons of the Year Are This Week  
—In Manhattan—**

DATES: LAST TIMES — THIS WED., THUR. & FRIDAY, FEB. 9, 10 & 11th

TIMES: 4:00 & 7:00 p.m. EACH DAY

LOCATION: RAMADA INN — ROOM NO. 425

Note: Classes begin next week and last 2 months (We offer student discounts).

**READING DYNAMICS**

**Phone 539-7531**

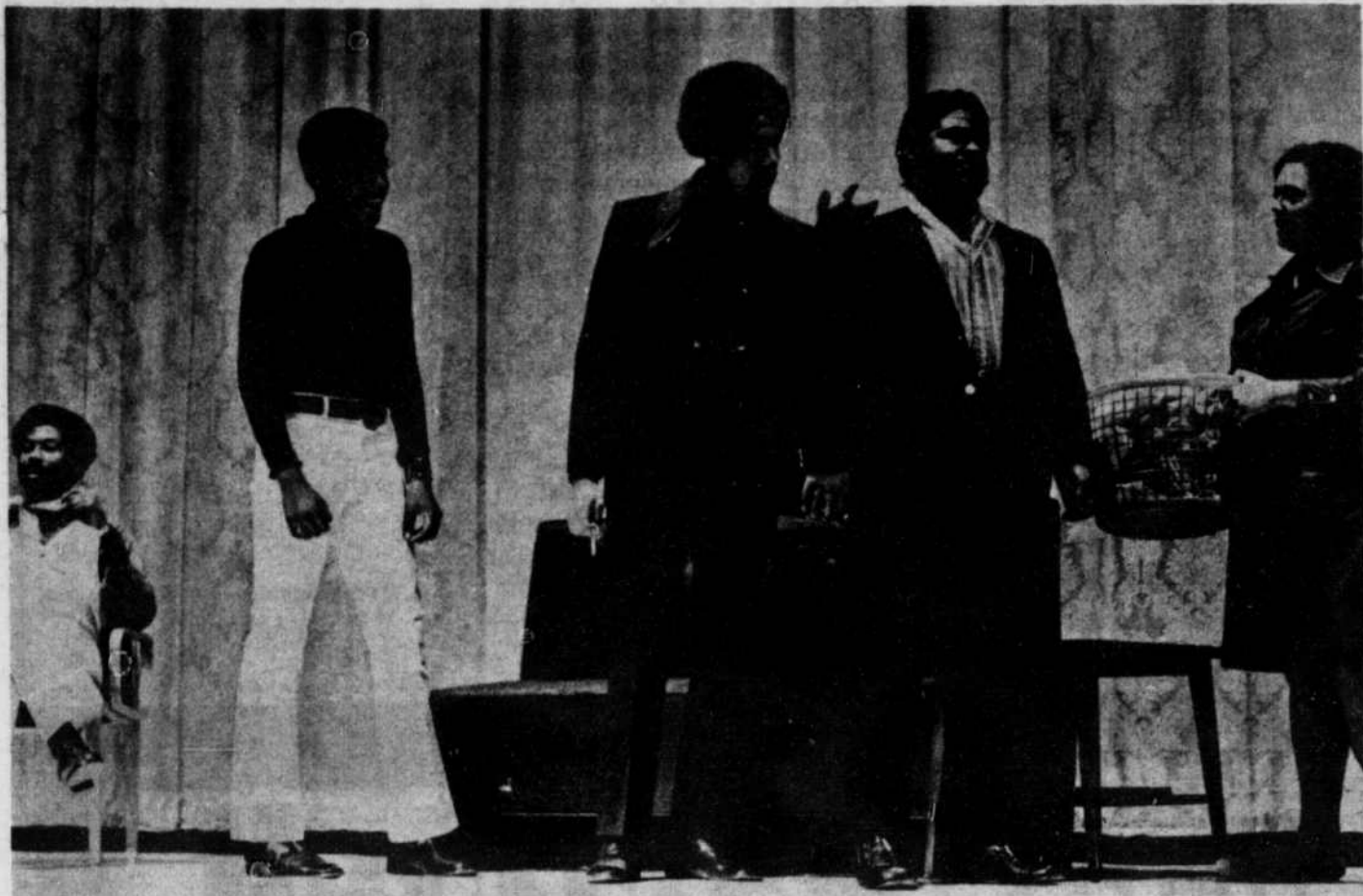


# Kansas State *Collegian*

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 9, 1972

No. 89



Staff photo by Sam Green

## Black art

Actors perform a scene from a play during "Night of Black Art," performed Tuesday night as part of Black Awareness Week.

## Senators to get proposals for constitutional revisions

By BERTRAM DE SOUZA  
Collegian Reporter

A bill to amend the constitution and by-laws of SGA is to be introduced in Student Senate's meeting Thursday night.

The bill, sponsored by the Constitution Revision Committee, is aimed at, "streamlining the existing constitution, eliminating unnecessary specifics and coming up with a document that protects the individuals rights without getting involved in a lot of technicalities," John Ronnau, senate chairman, said.

A number of major changes have been made in the existing constitution, which, according to Rick Miller, a member of the revision committee, is inconsistent. He cited some of the changes.

IN THE AREA of Membership and Franchise, article 11-201 of the present constitution reads "Any person recognized as a full-time student by his respective college or school council (seven or more credit hours for undergraduate students, six or more credit hours for graduate students) at Kansas State University shall be a member of the Kansas State University Governing Association, hereafter called SGA, with the privilege to vote."

The revised constitution would aim at enabling all students to vote, regardless of the number of credit hours being carried. "Student" is defined by the Office of Admission and Records as a

person enrolled at K-State and paying a fee.

As it stands, the constitution makes eligible only those students with a scholastic average of 2.20 for undergraduates, or 3.00 or better for graduate students, to run for election or appointment to any office of student government. The revision proposes to open the doors to all students regardless of their grade-point average. The only requirement is the student must have attended K-State for at least one semester.

The revised constitution would give a clearer definition of student rights, so as to enable the students to be better acquainted with, and directly involved in, the affairs of SGA.

THE JUDICIAL System as defined in the present constitution

is too involved in technicalities, which the revision would eliminate, and include in the by-laws, Miller said.

"We want to make the constitution functional and easy for students to understand," Miller added. He said the revision is aimed at making the constitution what it should be — "a statement of philosophy, where the powers and duties for each branch of government are clearly defined."

Miller reiterated the present constitution had a lot to do with many of the students on campus staying away from government. He said in most cases the students were unable to understand the constitution, because of all the unnecessary procedural information included in it.

## Senate's projects often not credited

By SCOTT EISENHUTH  
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate doesn't accomplish anything? Wrong!

But many of SGA's accomplishments, some senators claim, students hear little or nothing about.

A number of K-State students don't know there is a Consumer Relations Board, or that students have the use of a legal adviser; or that SGA is a member of the National Student Lobby in Washington, D.C.; or that senate was instrumental in forming the credit-no credit program.

The list goes on. Many of these programs are taken for granted by students never realizing student government was a major thrust in the development or funding of these programs.

There is more to SGA than allocation of the students' money. According to John Ronnau, Student Senate chairman, only about 30 per cent of the bills that pass through senate deal with the allocation of money.

RONNAU SAID senate provides office space and funding for programs such as University for Man, draft counseling, pregnancy counseling, and The Fone.

"The four most important accomplishments of senate were Countdown '72, Teacher Course Evaluation, Consumer Relations Board and gaining a legal adviser," Mike Crosby, arts and sciences senator, said.

Crosby said the housing committee has worked with the Consumer Relations Board several times. The Consumer Relations Board helped save money on the construction of a new apartment complex through waiting for a lower bid on construction costs.

"About 150 students per week call or go into the draft counseling office," Crosby said. Crosby would like to see closer accountability of all funded agencies in the future, to be sure they are using their money to its fullest extent.

CROSBY SAID the National Student Lobby would draw a consensus of what students' wants are and then these wants would be compared to the wants of students of other member schools. The common wants then would be lobbied for in Washington, D.C.

The Parking Committee is important, Crosby said. The committee is striving to find a workable solution to the parking problem.

Few students know freshman orientation is funded through SGA, Crosby added. Students also don't realize Charles Evers or Betty Friedan wouldn't be coming to speak if it weren't for SGA, he said.

"K-State is one out of 18 schools that has an accredited health center which is registered with the American Medical Association," Crosby said. The accreditation would not have been possible without the funding of extra money through SGA, Crosby added.

"We have a better relationship with the faculty and the six Kansas schools now than before," Bob Price, agriculture senator, said when speaking about SGA's accomplishments.

PRICE SAID through Countdown '72, there are hopes of more involvement in voter registration.

"The establishment of the Student Health Committee will be valuable in the future," Price said.

Price added that through the Consumer Relations Board, the students have gained better relationships with merchants in town.

Through the SGA there has been formed a Fair Practices in Housing Board, which investigates and recommends on instances of possible discrimination in housing.

SGA is trying to form a University Grades Appeal Board.

Many programs, boards and committees senate has formed or is attempting to form are not known by a number of students; but senate is doing something.

## Industries might face tax on their pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon has proposed his first pollution tax, a levy on the sulfur emitted from the smokestacks of factories and power plants.

Administration spokesmen said the tax would encourage industry to meet regional air-quality standards that take effect in 1975.

To the extent they don't, however, the sulfur tax could be passed on to consumers in the form of higher prices for electricity and other products.

The sulfur tax was one of a half-dozen legislative proposals promised in a special message on the environment, sent to Congress Tuesday.

Nixon also proposed to discourage the development of coastal wetlands by removing the eligibility of projects located on wetlands from certain tax benefits available to commercial construction.

Two other proposals would seek to control the land disposal of toxic wastes and the soil runoff from construction projects. Each would rely on state regulation under federal guidelines.

NIXON SAID he will propose a measure encouraging states to take control of the location of highways and airports by 1975. Those which fail to obtain federal approval of their plans by then would start losing federal highway and airport construction aid and land-acquisition money from the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

Each year they delay, their federal aid in these areas would be reduced an additional percentage and would be redistributed to states with approved plans.

The sulfur tax would require payment of 15 cents per pound of sulfur oxides emitted from smokestacks when primary standards, designed to protect public health, have not been met.

## Vote today

SGA elections are today. Polls will be open from 8:20 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Union and Farrell Library.

Voting procedures are:

Go to the polling line for your college.

Present your plastic ID card and your orange fee card, the receipt for this semester's tuition. The proper number on the card then will be punched.

Sign the register.

Pick up the ballot for your college.

Mark the ballot with an IBM pencil in accordance with the instructions on the ballot.

Vote for any number of candidates up to the maximum number. Students will be given a copy of the National Student Lobby referendum questions for 1972.

This survey, to be sent to Washington, will sample the opinion of students on key national issues.



# Professors back bargaining

By LAURA LUEBCK  
Collegian Reporter

Collective bargaining appears to be gathering momentum among professors.

This conclusion resulted from a survey of attitudes among professors in Kansas to determine the degree of interest in unionization.

The study was conducted by A. Dale Allen, associate professor of business administration.

A 23-question, anonymous survey was mailed to a random selection of non-administrative, non-staff professors at six state universities.

**THE TOTAL USABLE** responses cover eight per cent of the total population of professors.

Included in the report were the University of Kansas, Kansas State University, Wichita State University, Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, Kansas State College of Pittsburg and Ft. Hays Kansas State College.

The questionnaire obtained information in three areas:

Factual data about the participant, degree of interest and attitudes towards unions, and a ranking of potential bargaining

items such as salaries and facilities.

**SURVEY RESULTS** show "64 per cent of the sample would join a collective bargaining group and another 17 per cent are 'uncertain', a total of 81 per cent potential union members."

A surprising degree of strike militancy was revealed, even though professors, as public employees, are not permitted to strike in Kansas.

Over half the participants stated they would walk out at least "in some instances," despite state violation. Seventy-five per cent of the educators would strike if it were legal, according to the survey.

Factors related to union membership were also tabulated statistically.

A significant relationship between rank and the desire to join a union was reported.

**AS A CLASS**, over 78 per cent of assistant professors favor collective bargaining more than any other rank.

Positive responses also were received from 65 per cent of instructors, 55 per cent of the associate professors and 54 per cent of the full professors.

Professors with heavier

teaching loads also were more receptive to unionization.

Seventy-five per cent of professors with 10- to 12-hour teaching loads tended towards unionization, compared to only 46 per cent of professors with teaching loads of six hours or less.

**THE STRONGEST INTEREST** in unionization was shown by humanities teachers with lessening interest as fields became more technical.

The report stated: "There has long been an excess of personnel in fields such as English, history and political science resulting in below average compensation."

"The more technical areas such as engineering, statistics and computer science have been among the more highly paid areas and, therefore, probably feel less need for collective bargaining."

Desire to join a union had no significant relation to either age, number of articles published or size of the institution.

A large proportion of the participants indicated current trends in higher education have decreased the importance of the educator's individual merit.

**THE IMPORTANCE** of the individual has necessitated the movement towards unionization

to "provide security, improved salaries and better working conditions," the report states.

Professionalism and collective bargaining no longer appear to be incompatible ideas, as "60 per cent of the respondents see no conflict between professional goals and collective action."

Salaries ranked as the number one issue in potential union bargaining areas.

In order of importance, salaries was followed by academic freedom, facilities, job security and tenure, research funds and promotion policy.

**BARGAINING AREAS** receiving the least importance were teaching loads, grievance procedure and binding arbitration of disputes.

Overall, the professor most inclined towards unionization and militant union activity has these general qualities:

He would be generally "an assistant professor with a teaching load of 12 hours and three of four different course preparations."

He would be "from the humanities disciplinary area, holding a strong belief that individual merit will eventually be replaced by collective strength, and would seriously consider changing jobs if his teaching load is increased and/or his salary trails behind cost of living hikes."

**free  
copies**  
of one of the world's  
most-quoted  
newspapers.

The Christian Science Monitor. Facts. Ideas. Solutions. That's what the Monitor is all about.

To prove this to yourself, send us the coupon. We'll send you the free copies without obligation.

(Please print)

Please send me some free copies of The Christian Science Monitor.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Z4SEA

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
P.O. Box 125, Astor Station  
Boston, Massachusetts 02123

## Cable rules backed by established firms

**TOPEKA (AP)** — The League of Kansas Municipalities and established cable television firms endorsed Tuesday a bill under consideration in the Kansas Senate's Assessment and Taxation Committee which would provide for regulation of the cable TV industry.

However, applicants for cable TV franchises in Wichita and Topeka said they are opposed to the proposal because it infringes on what is a private business.

The bill would authorize a city to grant a franchise to a cable TV firm for 20 years as long as it is not an exclusive franchise. The bill does not require the city to grant more than one such franchise, however, so a city could virtually make it exclusive.

**THE MEASURE** also would enable cities to regulate the operation of cable TV companies in the areas of rates and services they must provide clients.

Ernie Mosher, executive secretary of the Kansas League of Municipalities, told the Senate committee during a hearing on the

bill that there are some 100 cable television franchises in Kansas.

Mosher said a 1971 Kansas Supreme Court decision declaring Wichita's city ordinance on cable TV to be unconstitutional — saying cable TV is private business and not a public utility — had jeopardized some of the cable TV franchises now in operation in the state.

Wright Crummett, Overland Park city attorney, said recent decisions by the Federal Communications Commission indicate cable TV firms are going to have to have some sort of local franchise or license to obtain an FCC license. He said the bill being studied would give Kansas cities the power to regulate cable TV and end confusion over where cable TV companies stand in the state.

**RALPH SKOOG**, spokesman for the Kansas CATV Association said the industry is seeking guidelines under which to operate. He said a "stable industry" is needed to handle the technological advances coming in cable TV.

Appearing in opposition to the bill were Laland Spurgeon, Topeka attorney representing General Communications Inc., Iola, and Paul Kitch, Wichita attorney who represents Wichita CATV. Both of those firms were unsuccessful in putting in cable TV operations — General Communications being denied a franchise in Topeka in a case still before the courts, and Wichita CATV in that city.

Spurgeon and Kitch argued that cable TV should be treated as a private business and not as a public utility.

Spurgeon said a city should be able to regulate cable TV, but it shouldn't be able to deny a company from doing business. He also said a city should not be able to regulate rates, that supply and demand should dictate rates.

Kitch called maneuvering over franchising of cable TV "the greatest scandal in municipal government."

## Tax raise unlikely in next fiscal year

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Nixon administration Tuesday disavowed any intention of raising taxes in the coming fiscal year while congressional Democrats put pressure on the President to submit loophole-closing tax reform proposals by March 15.

Rep. Wilbur Mills, Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, wrote a letter to Nixon asking him to submit proposals by March 15 for closing loopholes in the federal income, estate and gifts taxes. And he implied failure to do so could imperil administration requests for further increases in the federal debt ceiling.

Mills' letter came as a compromise with efforts of several House Democrats to hold up a pending \$20-billion increase in the federal debt ceiling unless Nixon acted to boost revenues by reforms closing loopholes.

Rep. Henry Reuss, Wisconsin Democrat, who initiated that move, said Mills' move seems to him a happy solution.

**GEORGE SHULTZ**, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said he believes there should be a "moratorium on increasing revenue by increasing tax rates."

"The administration has no intention of seeking a value-added tax or any kind of tax as it applies to the fiscal 1973 budget," Shultz told the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

He repeated administration requests for congressional spending restraint and for a spending ceiling set at the \$246-billion level of the president's budget.

Chiding Congress for what he sees as congressional efforts to tell the President how to run his job, Shultz said increases in defense spending are sought for substantive reasons and not to stimulate the economy.

And he declined to be optimistic when asked to evaluate chances for plugging tax oopholes.

# Kimball

Arts and Science Senator

## RADIO SHACK

Shop Our Brand New Store for OUTSTANDING Values

Home Entertainment, Audio and Communications Equipment

- Tape Recorders
- Speakers
- Tuners
- Receivers
- Turntables
- Kits
- Amplifiers
- Text Equipment
- Tape
- Parts

Plus Thousands of Additional Items at Low Prices

2609 Anderson

(Back of Bob's Steak House)

## Attend the "Feast of Colors"

in honor of

## George Washington Carver Day

## Fri., February 11, 1972

K.S.U. Ballroom  
6:30 p.m.  
Donation: \$2.25

Try It,  
You'll Like It!

(TICKETS FOR THE SOUL FOOD BANQUET ARE ON SALE IN THE UNION IN ADVANCE)



# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**CHICAGO** — Attorneys for the Chicago 7 told a federal appeals court Tuesday that five riot convictions stemming from violence at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention should be overturned, arguing that the federal law was unconstitutional and the judge antagonistic.

The lawyers argued the antiriot section of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, under which the defendants were indicted, violated their clients' First Amendment rights. They also accused U.S. District Court Judge Julius Hoffman, who presided at the tumultuous four-month trial, of "blatant antagonism" and favoring the prosecution over the defense.

The oral arguments touched only a fraction of the issues raised in the 547-page appeal brief before three judges of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

**TOPEKA** — The Joint Legislative Education Committee voted Tuesday night to introduce in the Senate a bill to create a new state aid to public education plan to replace both the foundation act and the supplemental aid law.

The plan is designed to equalize school districts' ability to finance elementary and secondary education, and to remove some of the burden of financing education from the real property tax.

While the bill will be introduced in the Senate and referred to the Senate Education Committee, the House Education Committee will be working on it at the same time.

**SPACE CENTER, Houston** — A space agency report proposes American and Russian spacecraft link up in space and orbit together for two days while spacemen of the two countries exchange visits.

The report, prepared by North American Rockwell for the space agency at a cost of \$300,000, calls for an Apollo command and service module with an attached docking module to link up with a Soviet craft during a 14-day earth orbit mission.

The Russian space ship would include a salют, or orbiting laboratory, and an attached soyuz, a Soviet command ship. This combination of spacecraft set the world endurance record of 24 days, but the three cosmonauts were killed during their return to earth.

**TOPEKA** — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller announced Tuesday agents from his office and agents of the state fire marshal's office had confiscated 58 cases of illegally-stored fireworks in Oswego, in Labette County.

Miller issued a statement which said the fireworks, consisting primarily of "cherry bombs" and "bulldog salutes," were confiscated in a raid early Tuesday morning. The types of fireworks confiscated are "illegal if sold at retail within the state," Miller's statement said.

**SAIGON** — Enemy gunners early Wednesday slammed 25 giant rockets into the big U.S. air base at Da Nang and the surrounding city, South Vietnam's second largest.

The allied commands said three Vietnamese civilians were killed and six civilians, one Vietnamese soldier and 10 U.S. servicemen were wounded.

The U.S. Command said there was light damage to the air base but that it was operating. A spokesman said there was minor damage to one aircraft and light damage to buildings and equipment.

**FT. LEAVENWORTH** — The Army's death sentence and jury system have been challenged by the defense of a black soldier charged with raping a white officer's wife here.

John Henry McCutchins is accused of an attack in November 1971, while away from the disciplinary barracks for treatment at a dental clinic. The Army has asked the death penalty.

Martin Garbus, New York attorney for the defense, said Tuesday the trial was the first attack on the Army's death sentence procedure and jury system. Garbus contends McCutchins was discharged from the Army six months before the alleged rape, but was being held on a previous charge.

## Campus Bulletin

ANY JUNIOR GIRL with a 3.0 GPA who did not receive an information sheet for Mortar Board may pick one up in Ms. Wissman's office in Holton Hall.

**K-STATE PLAYERS** and the Department of Speech will present "The Happy Prince" by George Gray through Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. Tickets are 75 cents and \$1.50.

### TODAY

**SIGMA OMICRON PI** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor Union study room for an organizational meeting.

**SCIENCE FICTION** and Fantasy Society and UFM Science Fiction Class will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Board Room for a discussion on Heinlein.

**KSU DAMES CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 256 for a cake decorating demonstration by Swanson's Bakery. Membership is still open for student wives and married women students.

**CIRCLE K** and sweethearts will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204 for a program on multiple sclerosis by June Ingram, director of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, eastern western chapter.

**WILDLIFE SOCIETY** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221 for a program on careers in information and education presented by Don Zimmerman of the Pennsylvania Fish and Game Commission.

**UFM SWEDISH CLASS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1427 Anderson Ave.

**UFM ORGANIC GARDENING** will meet at 7 p.m. at 615 Fairchild Terr.

**UFM MADE TO ORDER** art class will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 615 Fairchild Terr.

**FILM ALTERNATIVES '72** will present "Diffraction Film," "Gorgeous," "Yantra" and "Quixote" at 9 p.m. in Denison 113A. Tickets are by subscription or at the door.

### THURSDAY

**OMICRON NU** will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 256.

**AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY** will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 212 for an organizational meeting.

**ACM WILL MEET** at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for a closed business meeting followed at 7:30 p.m. by a talk open to the public on Programming Languages by Paul Fisher.

**SIGMA DELTA CHI** will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union 207. Speaker is Lowell Jack of KMAN. His topic is "Opportunities in Broadcasting." Bring your own food.

## Faculty pass evaluation of administrators

The evaluation of administrators became the key item of discussion in Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Faculty Senate discussed topics of course and curriculum changes for the college of education, the 15-week semester and limiting finals to the designated final week.

The 15-week semester would present 75 days of classroom teaching, without the interruption of tests.

The single motion which passed in the 90-minute meeting concerns administrative evaluation. The motion reads, "The Faculty Senate urges the Office of Educational Research to provide a system for faculty evaluation of administrators for the purpose of improving their performance."

**CHARLES EVERS**, mayor of Fayette, Miss., will address an All-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. in the KSU Auditorium. His topic is "The Black Man in America."

**KSU CHAPTER OF Society of Sigma Xi** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 217 for a general business meeting to include election of new officers and approval of new and promoted membership candidates.

**ALPHA EPSILON RHO** will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 203 for introduction of prospective new members.

**K-STATE PLAYERS** will sponsor a reception for James Dick at 9:30 p.m. in the Auditorium Green Room. All students and faculty are invited.

**COLLEGIATE 4-H** will meet at 7 p.m. for recreation in Umberger 10. Business meeting follows at 8 p.m.

**ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP Club** will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213. Speaker is Capt. Spence. His topic is "Military Law."

### FRIDAY

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR Christ** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Special entertainment will be presented.

**AUDITORIUM STUDENT Board** will sponsor a luncheon for James Dick at noon in Union State Room 3. All students and faculty are invited.

### INTERVIEW LIST

Following is a list of companies interviewing on campus this week. Sign-up lists are in the Placement Center, Anderson Hall. Degrees required are in boldface; majors are in lightface.

### THURSDAY

Kansas Cooperative Extension: BS, MS; AEC, AED, AMC, AG, AH, DP, PS, HRT, All Home Ec.

McDonnell Douglas: BS, MS; EE, ME U.S.D. No. 259, Wichita: Information not received, assume all fields.

Hallmark Cards: BS: BAA; BS, MB: CS, EC, ENG, TJ, TA, MTH, IE, ME; BA, MS: Applied Mech.

Allied Mills: BS: AEC, AH, FT City of Kansas City, Mo.: BS: CE, Reg. & Comm. Plan.; Degree not required; Secretarial background

Metropolitan Life Insurance: BS: BA, All Arts & Sci.; Summer Sr. & Grad. Stud. BA: All Arts & Sci.

Dow Corning: BS: CH, EE, ME; BS, MS: BAA, ChE

Gates Rubber: BS: Ch, ChE, ME, IE

### FRIDAY

Hallmark Cards: BS: BAA; BS, MS: CS, EC, ENG, TJ, STA, MTH, IE, ME; BA, MS: Applied Mech.

Dow Corning: BS: Ch, EE, ME; BS, MS: BAA, ChE

K-state players & department of speech present a new family musical:

Feb. 9-12

**The Happy Prince**

\$1.50, 75¢, purple-masque theatre, 7 p.m.



*Four*

DOLLARS BUY MORE WHEN YOU SHOP HERE FOR DIAMONDS

THERE are no "hidden facts," no secrecy, all carat weights accurately and openly marked at our store. So buy where knowledge and reputation of many years build TRUST.

Buy diamonds at Reed & Elliott's

Credit terms available

from \$100



Diamondscope



Colorimeter

*Reed & Elliott,*  
jewelers

Diamond Specialists  
Wareham Theatre Bldg. 8-3190



**K-STATE JESUS CRUSADE**

ALL FAITHS CHAPEL  
FEB. 6 THRU FEB. 13  
7:30 p.m.

FEATURING

THE RENOWNED EMBRY WILLIAM

TURN TO JESUS—HE'LL TURN YOU ON





By ANDY BEISNER  
Columnist

The four companies which control 91 per cent of the breakfast cereal industry have been ordered by the Federal Trade Commission to break up into more competitive units. Naturally there was widespread indignation in the industry at the FTC ruling.

A highly placed source has leaked to me a conversation among breakfast food company executives that took place recently in the All-Bran Room of the Battle Creek country club.

**TYRONE McNAUGHT**, who is executive vice president for waxed-paper linings of his company, brooded over his second Bloody Mary. "How can they do this to us after all we've done for the country?" he asked his friends.

"Our industry has made America the leading innovator in the breakfast food field. We've given the world Alpha-Bits, Count Chocula, and Fortified Grape Nuts, to name just a few. What other nation has done so much to increase early morning happiness?"

"And now the government wants to destroy us," sullenly mused Wilberforce (Bud) Hamlin, senior vice president of the coupon division of the smallest of the Big Four. "Destroy us! When we've provided educational opportunities for millions of children."

"How many kids would know the Road

# Play It by Ear Shake-up at Battle Creek

Runner from Tweetie Pie if we hadn't sunk millions into sponsoring Saturday cartoon shows?" Hamlin could hardly suppress tears of rage.

**ERIC SHORTMAN**, who serves his company as assistant vice president in charge of settling during shipment, was depressed too. "A bunch of small competing companies can't carry out philanthropic programs the way we did," he said.

"Tens of millions of kids through the years have been thrilled to get our free prizes. Plastic dinosaurs. Bazookas a full half-inch long. Submarines powered by rubber bands. Tiny girdles for Barbie dolls. The list is endless. And now — nothing. The FTC is breaking innocent children's hearts," continued Shortman.

"Think of what we've done for kids' development," said Hamlin. "Colleges say their freshman classes are getting brighter all the time. Well, we know why that is. Kids' manual dexterity is developed at an early age by cutting out coupons, tearing off boxtops, and mastering the intricacies of the E-Z-Kloze tab top. Educated fingers mean educated minds."

**MICHAEL PARKER**, crispness control officer of the largest of the companies, spoke up. "Don't forget what we've done for the government."

"What's that?" asked McNaught in surprise.

"Our coupons, contests, recipe book offers and toy sales kept letters coming in all the time. Those letters required stamps. All those stamps sold kept the post office deficit to a reasonable level."

"Without us," said Shortman, "the postal service would have folded years ago. Is that what you mean?"

"Exactly," answered Parker. "And what thanks do we get? From those ingrates, nothing."

A WELL-TRAINED waiter interrupted the executives by silently handing McNaught an envelope. McNaught tore it open, read the note it contained, and turned to his friends with a smile brightening his face for the first time that day.

"Men, perhaps all is not lost. The President has recognized our problems and is sending a special agent to discuss the FTC ruling."

"Who's he sending, some nutrition nut?" asked Hamlin.

"The note doesn't give his name, Bud," said McNaught, "but it says his initials are H.K., and he has a plan."

## Letters to the editor Candidates' remarks cleared

Editor:

Re: Monday's Collegian article on the candidate's debate at the international center.

I was thoroughly amazed by several remarks concerning this debate, especially the quotation allegedly stated by John Ronnau in reference to the foreign students' voting behavior in the upcoming election. He was quoted as saying he felt they "should not vote," which is taken entirely out of context and is not his complete statement at all.

When both candidates were asked point blank why one candidate should receive a foreign student's vote over the other, based solely on the programs they presented for foreign students, John quite honestly replied (without hesitation) that since no formal programs had been set forth in either candidate's platform, he saw no reason for the foreign student to vote for him over Mr. Libby, if the presence of such a program was the only criterion.

Mr. Libby agreed also. Both consider foreign students a part of the University community to be affected by programs for all students. This misquotation was very misleading and in my opinion unethical.

A CRUCIAL QUESTION, or rather a "campaign promise," which was extracted from both candidates, concerned a promise of consideration and minor action on proposed legislation regarding foreign students' affairs. Upon presentation, the elected president would either fulfill his promise or promptly submit his resignation from his office by May.

Both candidates gave their word of honor that if elected, they would comply with this pledge of consideration and minor action. This binding commitment never appeared in the article.

If the purpose of these debates is a personal and direct presentation of the campaigner's own platform, opinions and arguments, I suggest in the future either a complete transcription of the comments be published or an honest quotation of the candidates' remarks be reported.

Half statements that can be easily misinterpreted by

the reader who did not attend should be left to professional yellow journalists so that the salary of our vice president can be justified.

Joanie Woolf  
Senior in sociology

## Libby answers

Editor:

In response to the letter by Gary Hummell, chairman of the Student Health Services Committee:

Throughout the SGA presidential campaign, I have stressed the importance of just that committee in the reevaluation of the Student Health facility and have offered to accept complaints to forward to the committee.

The main problem with the Student Health Committee is that no one knows of its existence! I am glad Mr. Hummell and members of his committee plan a table in the Union tomorrow. I feel this is a step in the needed direction of getting student opinion of the facility voiced.

Lauren Libby  
Presidential candidate

## R.D.'s counterpart

Editor:

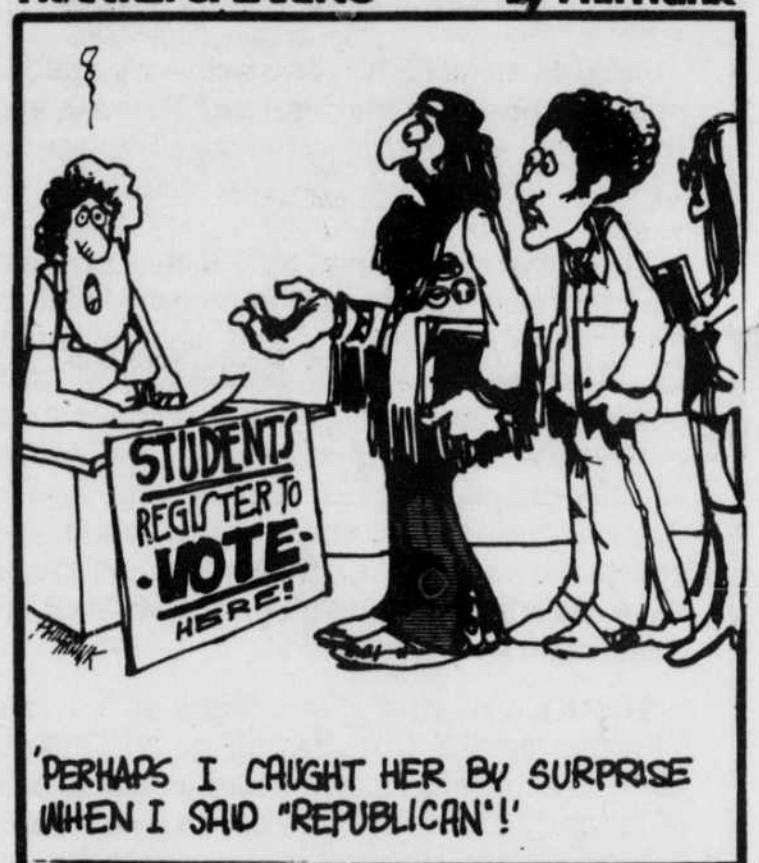
Congratulations to President Harmon on paving the way for his ideological counterpart to the SGA presidential office. After we "put a student in student government" last year, we now have the privilege of "putting student opinion back into student government."

Not only is the Libby motto the next logical step beyond the Harmon program, Libby probably even inherited the "presidential campaign jacket!" Anyone attending the debates last year would have to admit, as Libby's first Collegian photo shows, that these two not only sound identical, they wear the same clothes.

Joe Rippetoe  
Senior in Sociology

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



©FRANKLY SPEAKING/BOX 1523/E. LANSING, MICH.

## Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods during the fall and spring semesters. Publication is thrice weekly during summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are in north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

Riley County ..... \$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year  
Outside Riley County ..... \$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year

Mark Gruetze, Editor  
Jim Dunn, Advertising manager

Mike Dendurent ..... Managing editor  
Janice Rombeck ..... Managing editor  
J. Deann Glamser ..... News editor  
Kerry Hibbs ..... Editorial editor  
Paul Kincaid ..... Sports editor  
Carol Vining ..... Special assignments editor  
Liz Smith ..... Entertainment editor  
Mark Schirkofsky ..... Photography editor  
Nancy Might ..... Research editor  
Karen Zwingenberg ..... Assistant managing editor  
Linda Breeden ..... Assistant news editor  
Jane Habiger ..... Assistant sports editor  
Doug Anstaeft, Don Lambert ..... Staff writers  
Francine Stuckey ..... Staff photographers  
Gary Swinton, Bryan Sorensen, Larry Steel, Sam Green, Jeff Funk ..... Editorial writer  
Tom Carlin ..... Assistant advertising manager  
Pat North

PEANUTS





# Senator sparks hot debate on party reorganization bill

TOPEKA (AP) — A heated debate in the Kansas Senate was sparked Tuesday when Sen. Jack Steineger, Muncie Democrats described a bill which would restructure political party organizations as a "statutory shotgun marriage."

"You are going to marry the political parties with the legislature by statute," Steineger said in objecting to the bill.

The measure, introduced by the Senate's Committee on Elections, later was given preliminary approval despite an attempt by Steineger to delay the vote one day to allow amendments.

AMONG PROVISIONS of the bill are sections to put the president pro tem or minority leader of the Senate and the speaker or minority leader of the House on the state executive committee of each major party.

Sen. Richard Rogers, Manhattan Republican, who explained and then defended the bill to the Senate, said it was designed to create "at least some continuity" between legislators and their political parties.

Sen. Steadman Ball, Atchison Republican, said the bill "provides a liaison between this legislature and the parties that is badly needed."

Steineger told the Senate the bill would result in legislators becoming more responsive to political parties than to people, and said the legislature was "embarking on a dangerous, unusual and undemocratic precedent."

"ANY ATTEMPT to tie the legislature to political parties should be voted down out of hand," Steineger told the Senate shortly before the measure passed easily on voice vote. It will come up for a final Senate vote today.

In other Senate action, 12 bills received final approval by the Senate on roll call votes.

Among these were ones to extend the local sales tax authority of the property tax lid law, and to allow certain counties until 1974 to complete re-evaluation of real property.

Also approved Tuesday by the Senate were bills

which would allow secondary school students to hold certain jobs without first obtaining work permits, and would set the minimum pay for National Guardsmen called to emergency duty at \$16 per day.

A MINORITY report on a bill which would create a permanent division on narcotics in the Kansas Bureau of Investigation was submitted to the Senate by Steineger and Sen. Pat Healy, Wichita Republican.

Steineger said he plans to move that the bill, killed by the Judiciary Committee after a heated debate last week, be placed on the Senate calendar for consideration. A two-thirds majority will be necessary to sustain Steineger's motion, which is expected today.

The KBI currently has a drug unit, but it is financed by the federal government.

In the minority report, Steineger and Healy said there is "a great need to establish a permanent system within state government which will meet and supply a solution to this drug abuse problem."

The report noted that Atty. Gen. Vern Miller supported the bill last year and again this year.

IN HOUSE action Tuesday, a major governmental reorganization bill won preliminary approval and is scheduled for a final vote today.

The measure would create a reorganized Department of Administration with divisions of administrative services and information and communications systems.

Amendments made during consideration of the bill removed the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System from the planned new Department of Administration.

The bill would attach to the new Department of Administration these currently independent agencies: Capitol Area Planning Commission, the Board of Treasury Examiners, state Records Board, and the state Financial Council.

The Senate also gave preliminary approval Tuesday to a bill enacting the Midwest Nuclear Compact, a bill outlawing the trapping or killing of black-footed ferrets and a bill which requires a new driver's license examination for persons involved in accidents resulting in fatalities.

## 'Seven' on trial

# Jury finally picked

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A jury of nine women and three men was sworn in Tuesday to try the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six codefendants on charges they conspired to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger as a gesture of opposition to the Vietnam war.

Jury selection was completed after two and a half weeks of trial, during which prosecution and defense focused on the religious attitudes of prospective jurors, questioning them at length about their views of political activism by priests and nuns.

In addition to Berrigan, two of

the defendants are Catholic priests, one is a former priest, one is a nun and another a former nun. The seventh defendant on trial in U.S. District Court here is a Moslem from Pakistan.

The majority of the jury is Protestant. One is a Roman Catholic. There is one black juror.

THREE OF the women jurors are in their 20s. The eldest member of the panel is a woman of about 60 whose four sons all were conscientious objectors. Three of the jurors have relatives who served in Vietnam.

Selection of six alternate jurors was the next order of business before Judge Dixon Herman. They will be available throughout the trial in the event one or more

of the regular jurors has to drop out for health or other reasons.

The trial of the so-called Harrisburg Seven began Jan. 24. Since then more than 300 prospective jurors were questioned.

Forty-six survived the initial examination. This number was reduced during the Tuesday session by the use of peremptory challenges, for which no reason need be given. The defense had 28, the government six.

The defendants are accused of plotting in 1970 to kidnap Kissinger and stage his mock trial as a symbol of the group's opposition to President Richard Nixon's policies in Southeast Asia.

IN ADDITION, the indictment accuses the defendants of plotting to blow up heating tunnels in Washington and to raid and vandalize draft offices in several states.

The government charges the scheming was masterminded by Berrigan from a cell in the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., through the use of smuggled letters. He was incarcerated there at the time, beginning a six-year prison term for destroying draft records. He later was transferred from Lewisburg.

Defendants with the tall, gray-haired priest, are two other Catholic clergymen, the Rev. Joseph Wenderoth and the Rev. Neil McLaughlin. Also charged are a former priest and the ex-nun he married, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scoblick, Sister Elizabeth McAlister, a teaching nun, and Ebal Ahmed, a Pakistani graduate student in this country.

All but Berrigan are free on bond.

## Blue Key openings available

Nominations now are being accepted for Blue Key, K-State's senior men's honorary organization. Students who will be seniors next year may be nominated by their department heads, deans, fraternities, dormitories or may be self-nominated.

Homecoming is Blue Key's most important responsibility during the year, but the organization also takes part in various service projects, Charles Sauerwein, senior in agricultural education, said. The group meets weekly.

Thirty nominations have already been received, but the total is expected to reach 150 before the Feb. 18 deadline, Sauerwein said. The field first is cut by eliminating students with low GPA's. Applications then are sent to the remaining nominees.

Sauerwein explained when the applications are returned, 35 of the more deserving applicants are invited to a smoker, where they get a chance to meet and talk with present members and the two faculty advisors, Chester Peters and George Wilcoxon. After the smoker, 15 new members are chosen for next year's Blue Key, Sauerwein explained.

The main criteria for Blue Key membership are leadership, scholarship and character, Sauerwein said.

Any student who wishes to be nominated may contact Vice-President Peters' office, 103 Anderson, 532-6237.

# Libby Libby Libby

Student Government—

not where it's been . . . .

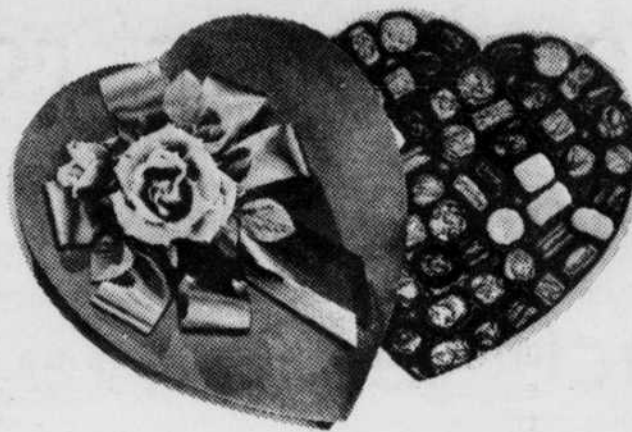
but where it's going!

Elect Lauren Libby

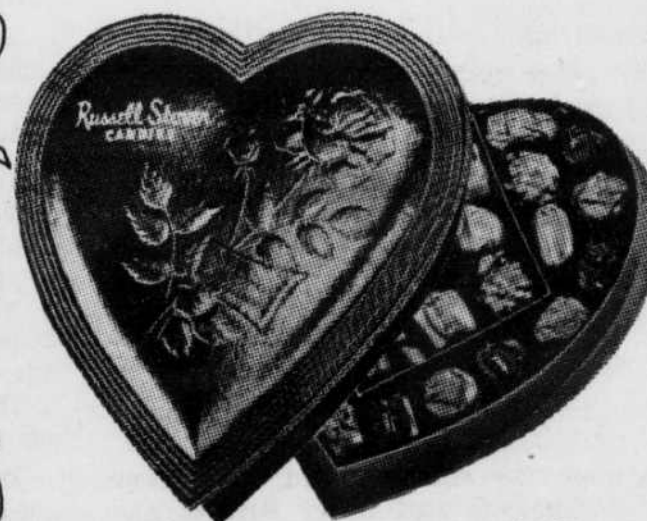
Student Body President TODAY

Russell Stover  
CANDIES

valentine's day  
feb. 14



FANCY SATIN HEARTS FROM \$3.95



RED FOIL HEARTS.....\$1.00 to \$4.25



ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 1 lb. box \$2.00

Palace Drug  
In Aggieville

Open Sunday — Feb. 13th — 11:00-6:00



# Med school: 'admission impossible'

By DARYL JEPSON  
Collegian Reporter

With an overflow of persons applying for admittance to medical school, K-State pre-medicine students are finding it difficult to get accepted after completing four years of college.

Besides having a high resident GPA, pre-medicine students also must score high on entrance examinations to be considered for acceptance into medical school. K-State does not have a medical school.

"A year ago I thought it would be easy to get into medical school, but now I know different," Dan Chiras, graduate in pre-medicine, remarked.

"IN THE PAST, some advisors would tell a student in pre-medicine if he had a 3.0 GPA and was a Kansas resident, he wouldn't have any trouble getting into the KU Medical School," Steve Vancura, junior in chemistry, said.

Vancura said it would be nearly impossible for anyone to get into medical school with a 3.0 GPA even if he had made an outstanding score on the entrance test.

"All medical schools require a student to take the entrance exam before they will even consider him for acceptance," Vancura said. "I would say grades and the exam count about equal when it comes to deciding who is and who isn't admitted to medical school."

"About 80 per cent of the students will have comparable GPAs and medical test scores, with 10 per cent running lower and 10 per cent running higher,"

Herschel Gier, professor of biology, noted. "These scores are taken into consideration, and those who have lower scores do not have much of a chance."

GIER DENIES beliefs that admission tests are rigged toward upper-middle class whites. He said the exam covers what students should have learned in high school and college.

"The entrance test has four categories," Ernie Meinhardt, senior in pre-medicine, explained. "The first is verbal ability; second is general knowledge; the third category is quantitative ability, which is math; and the fourth is science ability, which is biology, chemistry, physics and botany."

Meinhardt added that a person taking the exam never knows what is going to be on it. Some aspects are general and others specific. The test takes approximately four hours to complete.

Gier said questions in the general part of the test could range from Greek history or mythology to current events.

WHETHER OR NOT a person is accepted into a medical school involves several factors. "This includes GPA, science GPA, test score, including categories within the test, personal interview and personal recommendation," Vancura explained. "The test and GPA count the most."

If a student is admitted to medical school, it is usually within his own state. The University of Kansas, for example, fills 95 per cent of its medical school vacancies with Kansas applicants.

"It's not a choice of where a student wants to go to medical school, it's usually whether or not he can be admitted to a medical

school in his state," Vancura added.

"I'd like to go to the UCLA medical school, but it is a state school so I don't have a chance of being admitted," Chiras said. "I don't have much of a chance of being admitted to KU either because I'm an out of state student."

THIS ACADEMIC YEAR, 40 students at K-State applied for admission to medical school. So far 13 have been accepted, but most medical schools have not completed their acceptance procedures.

"I anticipate somewhere around half of our students who apply to be accepted," Gier said. "The average GPA of these students is 3.4."

Presently, there are 174 students registered in the pre-medicine program at K-State. "Probably 74 of those students won't have a chance of being admitted to medical school because their grades are too low right now," Gier said.

Many people think a student who has gone through pre-medicine for four years and is not accepted to a medical school is left out in the cold. "This is not really true," Gier maintained. "If a student watches his curriculum, he can get a degree in biology or chemistry if he is turned down by a medical school."

"THE PRE-MEDICINE curriculum is really free," Chiras said. "You are allowed 60 hours of electives. This has allowed me to take courses in English I would not otherwise have been able to take. With just a little more time, I could get a degree in English if I'm not accepted into medical school."

Gier urged students interested in medicine to attend the pre-medical professions organization meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in

Ackert 116. These meetings are for students in pre-medicine, pre-dentistry or those interested in osteopathic school.

"There is an advantage in coming to the pre-med club," Chiras said. "It's good for anyone who wants to learn how to go about applying for medical school — how many and to which ones in particular."

Although 40,000 persons are applying for admittance to U.S. medical schools this year, there are only 13,000 places to be filled. Only 30 per cent of the students applying for admission can be accepted.

Approximately 1,500 American students are going to foreign schools in Mexico, France, Italy and Belgium in order to complete medical training.

Need  
Entertainment?  
Short on  
Funds

HAVE NO FEAR...  
THE "GOOD GUYS  
SHOW" IS HERE!!!

For more information  
and bookings contact:  
Bob Murray  
539-6623

## STEREO TAPES

ONLY  
\$3<sup>99</sup>

Ghere's of Manhattan

316 Poyntz

MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

776-9259

## WIZARD WELLS

AGGIEVILLE  
UNDERGROUND COMIX



# Strikers' unions, shippers reach tentative agreement

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Longshoremen and shippers reached tentative agreement Tuesday to end the crippling 123-old West Coast dock strike.

The settlement will be submitted to a committee representing locals of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and to individual shippers, private mediator Sam Kagel said.

The committee would set the date of a membership ratification vote and decide if there would be a return to work pending a vote, Kagel said. The committee will meet here Sunday.

A new contract would run to July 1, 1973, Kagel said.

When he made the announcement, Kagel was flanked by ILWU President Harry Bridges and President Edmund Flynn of the employer group, the Pacific Maritime Association.

ASKED BY REPORTERS if he could recommend the agreement to his members, Bridges replied: "I don't want to discuss it now."

Asked if the agreement was the result of White House and congressional pressure, Bridges gave an emphatic "no."

Flynn said in response to a question, "Yes, sir, we are satisfied with the terms, or we wouldn't have agreed."

Flynn added the agreement was produced by "a desire on the part of both of us to work out a settlement."

President Richard Nixon had asked Congress to order an end to the strike to dissolve what he contended was a threat to the nation's over-all economy.

THE SENATE HAD scheduled a session Tuesday to consider such legislation. In the House, a proposal for a 60-day injunction to bring a partial end to the walkout was submitted.

The Senate later approved a measure that would

order an end to the strike by compulsory arbitration. The bill sent to the House provides, however, for an end to the arbitration procedure when voluntary settlement of all issues is certified by both sides to the secretary of labor.

Details of the settlement were not immediately disclosed, but Bridges had said earlier that retroactivity of a wage boost already agreed upon was the last major issue to be worked out.

The strike was the longest in the history of West Coast ports and the first since a 95-day walkout in 1948.

NIXON SAID THE strike cost the United States \$600 million in export losses. Some economists put the over-all cost at nearly \$2 billion.

The walkout idled 24 West Coast ports and choked off shipments to Hawaii.

The strike, called by the ILWU last July 1, ran for 100 days before Nixon invoked the Taft-Hartley Act to interrupt the work stoppage for an 80-day cooling-off period.

The 80 days ran out on Christmas Day and the union resumed strike Jan. 17.

When the opposing sides returned to negotiations Jan. 31, Kagel, a veteran negotiator in port labor problems, was called in to assist.

KAGEL TOLD Tuesday's news conference: "I am authorized to announce that the ILWU and PMA negotiating committees reached agreement on all economic issues. Certain specific noneconomic issues will be mediated and, if necessary, arbitrated by me."

The House Rules Committee considered exercising its extraordinary powers to force one of several choices to the House floor today.

Rep. William Colmer, Mississippi Democrat, Rules Committee chairman, asserted it would be "poor politics" for the House to recess tonight for a week's Lincoln day vacation and let the economy continue to suffer from the shipping tieup.

"I don't think the country would appreciate it," he said.

THURSDAY — GIRLS' NIGHT  
with

**KANSAS**

Girls Free  
Guys \$1.50

**charly's**  
300 n. 3rd manhattan, ks.

FRIDAY — T.G.I.F. & NIGHT  
with

**JOINT SESSION**

SATURDAY NIGHT  
with

**tide**

Both Nights — \$1.50 per Person  
Doors Open at 7:30





Staff photo by Larry Steel

**WIREWOKS** — Artist Tim McClendon displays wire sculpture and other artwork

in Union Art Gallery as a part of Black Awareness Week.

## Black artist shows wire sculpture

A 6' 8" wire sculpture was the main attraction at Tim McClendon's black art exhibit Tuesday in the Student Union.

The exhibit is a part of Black Awareness Week.

The sculpture, "Image of a Woman As Seen Through the Eyes of a Man," was made completely from stainless steel wire and took nine months to make. The "Woman" weighs nearly 300 pounds and has angel wings and a devil's tail.

"Everyone has good and bad in them," 20-year-old McClendon said. "How good or bad depends on the size of the wings or the length of tail."

McClendon exhibited busts of black men and women, animals, a number of earrings, bracelets,

rings, necklaces and three paintings, all made completely or partially from steel wire.

"ANYONE CAN draw — doctors, lawyers — this is my way of expressing myself and it helps to release tensions," McClendon answered when asked about his use of wire. He never uses forms for his wire. It is all done by his "little hands."

McClendon began his work when he was six years old, attended Central Missouri State for a while, and then transferred to the Kansas City Art Institute. He plans to start his own shop or boutique when he is through with his schooling.

The Black Student Union's art exhibit also included paintings from black K-State students.

## Amendments get support of Senate GOP

**TOPEKA (AP)** — Senate Republicans voted Tuesday to support four constitutional amendments to be placed on the general election ballot in November, including another vote on liquor-by-the-drink.

The vote came at a Senate GOP caucus in late afternoon.

Sen. Glee Smith, Larned Republican, president pro tem, said two-thirds of the Senate Republicans attending the caucus agreed in a show of hands to support another liquor-by-the-drink amendment.

A similar amendment failed in 1970 when submitted to a vote of the people.

**THE RESOLUTION** calling for the liquor amendment was introduced this session of the legislature by 11 senators, nine of them Republicans.

It would eliminate from the present Constitution the sentence, "The open saloon shall be and is hereby forever prohibited," and would empower the legislature to regulate sale of liquor by the drink.

The resolution contains a local option provision, meaning the legislature could make liquor by the drink a county or city option if the amendment is approved by voters.

The other items the Senate Republicans voted to support as constitutional amendments on the November general election ballot would enact the so-called Executive Article, the Judicial

Article and changing the method of electing and the size of the state Board of Education.

**THE EXECUTIVE** article, providing four-year terms for state elected officials, having the governor and lieutenant governor run as a team, etc., was approved by voters two years ago in Kansas, and then nullified by the Kansas Supreme Court on a technicality.

The Judicial Article would establish the Kansas Supreme Court as the judicial power of the state, giving the high court authority over all courts and putting into the Constitution legal language now on statute books.

The proposition to change the state Board of Education would reduce the number of members from 10 to nine and would make them appointive rather than elective as now. The members,

appointed by the governor with Senate confirmation, would come from the five congressional districts and four would be named at large.

**SMITH SAID** he believes all four of these proposed amendments are of enough importance to rate having them placed on the general election ballot in November.

Six other amendments will be endorsed by Senate Republicans, Smith said — one more for the November ballot and five for the August primary ballot.

The president pro tem said Senate Republicans also discussed reapportionment, but delayed any other decisions on it until the Senate Reapportionment Committee completes work on its 40-member, single-member district plan now in the works.

## Atchison High School closed after flareups

**ATCHISON (AP)** — Two days of flareups among students at Atchison High School closed the school Tuesday noon, and school board members met to decide whether there should be classes today.

Two students were injured in Tuesday's outbreak, and police were called to quell the disturbance. The two students, David Pettijohn, a senior, and Keith McKinley, a junior, were treated at a local hospital, then released. Authorities said the trouble

dates back to the Atchison-Leavenworth basketball game last month when disturbances broke out between the two schools.

A similar outbreak occurred following a game between junior highs of the two towns last week. As a result of that incident, two Atchison girls were expelled from junior high.

Monday an estimated 40 youngsters marched to the board of education offices seeking to have the students reinstated.



**KEEPSAKE**  
the "Perfect" gift of Love

*Holiday Jewelers*

425 POYNTZ  
CREDIT? OF COURSE...

Your Authorized Keepsake Jeweler



When you know  
it's for keeps

You can choose Keepsake with complete confidence, because the famous Keepsake Guarantee gives written proof of a perfect engagement diamond of precise cut and superb color. There is no finer diamond ring.

**Keepsake®**  
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Rings from \$100 to \$10,000  
Trade Mark Reg. A. H. Pond Co.

**HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING**  
Send new 20 pg. booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 25¢. \$-72

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Co. \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201



# The K-State campus — a



Jim Warnken gazes at the insurmountable Anderson Hall steps.



Jim occasionally just sits in the Union and "makes himself obvious." He hopes to increase University

awareness about the problems wheelchair students face on the K-State campus.



Sand on the streets demolishes traction and leaves Jim helpless on curbs. Ramps would alleviate this problem.

## ... on

By RICK DEAN  
Collegian Reporter

Try counting the number of steps you climb a day as you hurry from class to class. You probably can't. Most of us take climbing steps for granted.

Imagine the same situation except this time you're confined to a wheelchair. Chances are you'll count every step you take.

"THE CAMPUS at K-State is totally inaccessible to wheelchair students," James Warnken, senior in radio-tv, said. Warnken, who is paralyzed from the waste down and confined to a wheelchair, currently is spearheading a drive to make the campus conducive to wheelchairs. His goal is to level several curbs and add ramps and possibly elevators in many buildings.

On Jan. 27 Warnken met with Paul Young, vice-president for University development, and with representatives of the State Rehabilitation Center in Topeka to discuss plans for a rehabilitation program at K-State.

"It was a get-acquainted meeting, so to speak," Young said.

"We basically met to hear Jim's ideas about changing the campus and to find out what programs were available to the University," he continued. "We haven't had time to investigate these programs in detail, but we are definitely planning to look into them."

"THERE IS A possibility federal funds are available to finance such a program. But this program must entail more than just knocking out a few curbs and putting up some ramps. It must involve setting up an entire rehabilitation program including counseling and physical therapy, as well as plant changes."

Young noted such a program would be costly and comes at a time when funds for University operation are scarce.

PROBLEMS OF navigating a wheelchair on the K-State campus would seem insurmountable to most people, but not to Warnken. He manages to climb most University curbs by raising the front wheels of his chair, then pulling the back wheels over.

Coming to school from his home at 1016 Moro is another problem.

"You'll never know why they call this campus the 'Hill' until you've tried to propel a wheelchair up it," Warnken said.



Pushing himself in the snow all day long leaves Jim trip from the library to the Union parking lot is mostly fatigued. He must sit and rest a couple of times a day. The downhill. The uphill trip in the morning is a real effort.

Staff photos by Mark Schirkofsky



# handicap...



The only way Jim can get up steps is to stop people whom he never met before and ask for their help.

## top of a handicap

He is usually able to find help in climbing stairs to his classes. It takes three people to push-pull Warnken up stairs.

"It's something of a blow to your pride when you must ask for help, but I've come to understand it's something I must do," Warnken said.

THE ONLY state school with facilities for wheelchair students is Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia. At KSTC all buildings are equipped with inclined ramps to classrooms, leveled curbs and elevators.

Warning signs caution motorists of special wheelchair crossings and signals were installed for handicapped students. Many drinking fountains are lowered, enabling wheelchair students to easily get a drink of water.

KSTC also has a massive rehabilitation program, which includes a counseling program, physical therapy center, and special classes geared to handicapped students. Wheelchair basketball leagues also have been formed.

The University of Missouri in Columbia and the University of Illinois also have such facilities.

A FEDERAL LAW passed in 1971 requires all new university buildings to be accessible to wheelchairs. The only such buildings at K-State are Cardwell, Ward and Ackert Halls. But even these buildings have problems.

"In Ward we have an elevator shaft but no elevator," Young said.

He also noted, while Cardwell has an elevator, it is ramped solely on the north side, while Ackert is ramped only on the east side.

"And then you must be sure the doors are wide enough," Young said.

Young explained the problem at K-State would be to renovate the older buildings for wheelchair students. He emphasized that in order to put an elevator in one building, several classrooms would have to be eliminated and an elevator shaft installed. In fact, Young said, several structures were built with a space for elevators but later were converted into classroom.

ANYBODY COULD make a survey of buildings on campus and note most of the newer ones have some type of street-level entrance, while older structures have many steps leading to the main floor.

But even if the University were to lower curbs and raise ramps, Warnken believes the problems of wheelchair students still would be unsolved.

Much of the difficulty encountered by handicapped people involves their relationship with others.

"PEOPLE HAVE the idea imperfection or disability is something bad and they don't want to accept the handicapped person as a human being," Warnken said.

"They try to block imperfection out of their minds," he continued. "But they will have to accept the fact that a handicapped person is not an invalid or disease carrier, but a contributing human being."

"Several people are opposed to the idea of making this campus accessible to wheelchairs, saying we don't need such facilities because there aren't many handicapped students."

"What they're really saying is they don't want to be exposed to wheelchair students or handicapped persons."

"A HANDICAPPED person needs a degree to overcome his disability. Not being able to get the education you want is like putting a handicap on top of a handicap."

"I've been trying to make myself as obvious as possible to make people realize there's nothing wrong with me. I'm a human being, just like they are."

Warnken was injured in a mountain climbing accident in Big Thompson Canyon on Sugarloaf Mountain. He fell approximately 85 feet, breaking his spine in the fall. He spent more than three months in the Craig Rehabilitation Center in Denver, Col.

"DOCTORS TOLD me I would never touch the top of my head, move either of my hips, or have any feeling in my legs," Warnken said, as he touched his head and moved his hips.

Warnken is currently a disc jockey for KSDB, and his ultimate goal is "to come wheeling in before Walter Cronkite and give a newscast."

If K-State does establish a rehabilitational program, the final decision will rest with the Board of Regents.

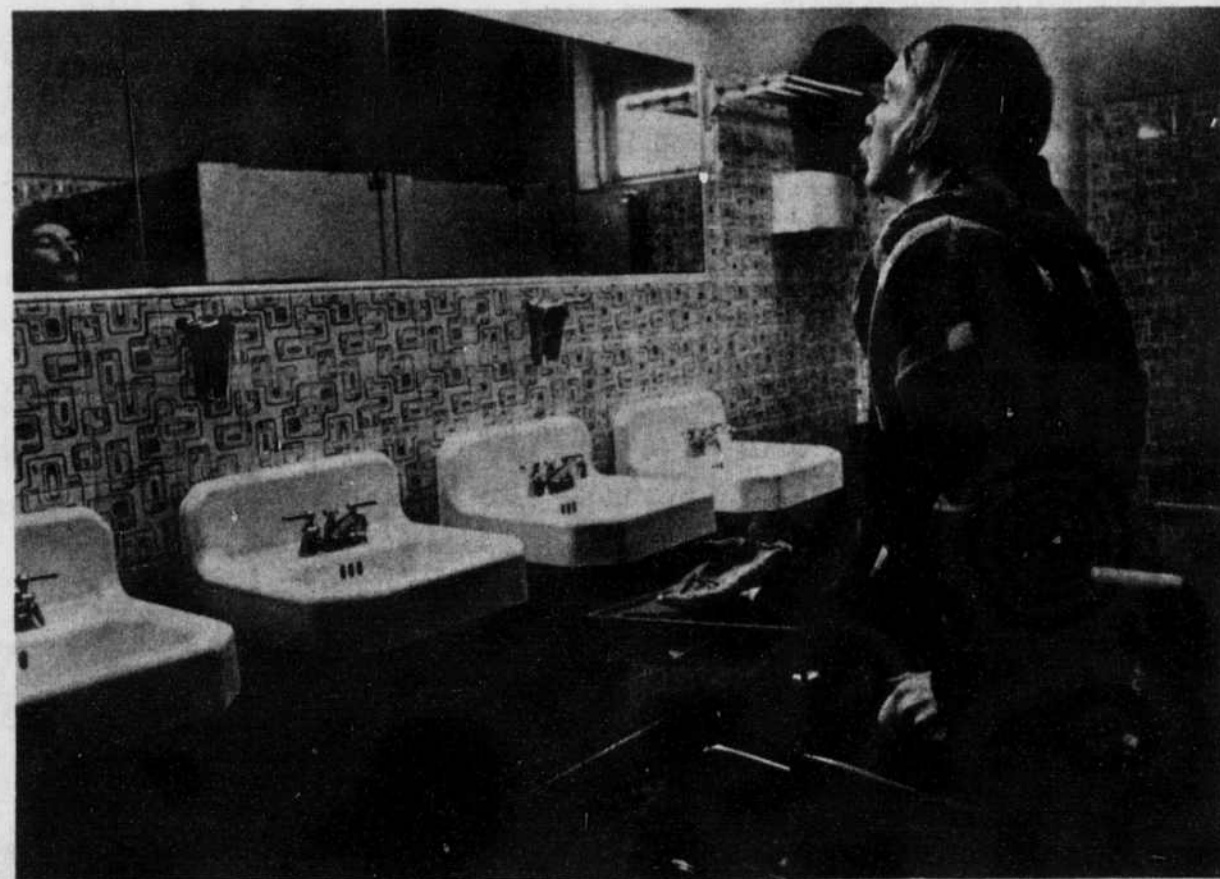
"If it were only leveling a curb or two we would do that ourselves," Young said. "But either we do the whole program or we don't start it at all."

"As is the case with many things to be developed on campus, money is the big drawback, but we're seeking funds."

Warnken, too, would like to see a complete rehabilitation program inaugurated here, but as he says, "I'd be happy just to see a few curbs lowered and some ramps put up."



After getting help from strangers, Warnken finds it difficult to enter the older buildings on campus.



Sometimes it's an effort just to comb your hair.



Warnken pursues his radio-tv diploma by working as a KSDB-FM disc jockey.



# Thirty-one sign with K-State

Thirty-one high school football players signed Big Eight letters of intent with Kansas State Tuesday, the largest number ever signed on the first day by the Wildcats.

Six members of the Kansas All-State team and seven members of Oklahoma's All-State squad were among those signing.

**SIGNING WITH K-State were:** Ken Langston, 6-1, 205, back, Fairland, Okla. — all-state; David

Cooper, 6-2, 185, back, Cottonwood Falls, Chase County H.S. (Strong City); Oliver Jones, 6-0, 185, lineman, Manhattan — all-state; Rick Blue, 6-4, 205, back, Coffeyville.

Mike Collier, 6-2, 195, end, Topeka High; Denny Gragg, 6-2, 218, lineman, Topeka High; Stan Ross, 6-3, 180, end, Atchison — all-state; Ron Few, 6-1, 195, back, Stigler, Okla. — all-state; Mike Wecker, 5-11, 185, back Emporia; Dave Chambliss, 6-2, 205, end, Lawrence.

Rickey Hoskins, 6-3, 195, back,

White Deer, Texas; Bill Allen, 6-6, 220, lineman, American Fork, Utah; Bob Douglas, 6-4, 205, end, Tulsa, Okla. (Central); Jim Weeden, 6-1, 195, lineman, Tulsa, Okla. (Edison); Mark Zier, 6-5, 225, lineman, Lincoln-all-state; Tim Wasemiller, 6-2, 220, lineman, Lehigh, (Hillsboro High School).

**LOUIS WEGENER, 6-1, 210, lineman, Marion; David Livingston, 6-4, 195, back, El Dorado — all-state; Kent Brown, 6-1, 230, lineman, Wichita Southeast; Greg Whelan, 6-0, 190, back, Medicine Lodge — all-state; David Lawyer, 6-2, 225, lineman, Seminole, Okla. — all-state; Robert Baker, 6-2, 215, lineman, Seminole, Okla. — all-state.**

Billy Daniels, 6-1, 210, back, Lawton (MacArthur), Okla. — all-state; Randy Bass, 6-1, 215, end, Lawton, Okla. — all-state; Wes Nimmo, 6-3, 205, end, Ponca City, Okla.; Ken Flaniken, 6-2, 210, back, Oklahoma City (U.S. Grant), Okla. — all-state.

Rocky Osborn, 5-11, 175, back, Shawnee Mission South — all-state; Dave Corbin, 6-0, 190, end, Raytown, Mo.; Randy Daniels, 5-11, 180, back, Cameron, Mo.; Rick Thompson, 6-2, 190, lineman, Cameron, Mo.; and Kevin Gray, 6-3, 235, lineman, Aurora (Central), Colo.

## Sports

## U.S. has first gold medal of Games

**SAPPORO, Japan (AP)** — Diane Holum of Northbrook, Ill., flashed to an Olympic record in the women's 1,500-meter speed skating sprint and gave the United States its first gold medal of the 11th Winter Olympic Games.

The 20-year-old Miss Holum, the teenage darling of the U.S. team in the 1968 Games when she won a silver medal and a bronze, took the lead about midway in the race, in which the old Olympic mark was broken five times.

Miss Holum smashed the 1968 mark of 2 minutes, 22.40 seconds by Finland's Kaija Mustonen with a clocking of 2:20.85 to beat world record holder Stein Baas-Kaiser of the Netherlands who was timed in 2:21.05 for the silver medal.

**THE BRONZE** went to Atje Kevlen-Deelstra of The Netherlands in 2:22.05.

In Wednesday's other finals, Galina Koulakova of the Soviet Union won the gold in the women's five-kilometer cross country race

and Magnar Solberg of Norway took the gold in the grueling individual biathlon.

The first two runs of the men's giant slalom ski race also was scheduled Wednesday, as was hockey action including a big Group A game between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

For Miss Holum, a dedicated speed skater who trained in the Netherlands last fall, the victory marked a new high in a career that saw her finish third in overall world championships as a 15-year-old in 1967. She won a silver medal in the 1,000 meters and a bronze in the 500 meters at the Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France, four years ago.

"EVERYBODY TOLD ME that the 1,000 meters was my best distance, but I knew I could win this race," said Miss Holum.

The United States also got a seventh place in the opening race of the women's speed skating program, from Connie Carpenter of Madison, Wis.

Miss Holum's victory put the United States in an excellent position to top the gold medal output of one each in the previous two Olympics. Besides having Miss Holum in the 1,000, Anne Henning, also of Northbrook, is favored in the 1,000 and the 500.

The hockey game between the United States and Russia is certain to jam the 10,000 capacity of the Makomanai covered Rink.

**AFTER LOSING** to Sweden in the Class A round robin, the youthful, hard-checking Americans stormed back to upset Czechoslovakia 5-1. The Russians, meanwhile, had their reputation tarnished by a 3-3 tie with Sweden.

"The boys have really got their tails up," said Murray Williamson, the American coach.

The well-conditioned, precision-skating Russians have won the Olympic title the last two times but Americans still remember the historic U.S. upset for the gold at Squaw Valley, Calif., in 1960.

## Intramurals

Phi Kappa Theta over Delta Upsilon, 39-38; Beta Theta Pi over Beta Sigma Psi, 42-19; Phi Delta Theta over Phi Gamma Delta, 34-31; Alpha Tau Omega over Lambda Chi Alpha, 51-17; Sigma Nu over Tau Kappa Epsilon, 44-32; Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Triangle, 41-34; Delta Tau Delta over Acacia, 47-17; Sigma Chi over Sigma Phi Epsilon, 35-13; Alpha Kappa Lambda over Phi Kappa Tau, 43-21; Delta Sigma Phi over Kappa Sigma, 47-35; FarmHouse over Alpha Gamma Rho, 34-27; Pi Kappa Alpha over Delta Chi, 45-41; Baby Jocks over Ambulance, 45-23; Bar Hops over AVMA, 41-36; ASCE over ASAC, 37-32; and Aces over AgEd, 46-26.

Vote Feb. 9th

Re-elect  
Lon Ackerman  
A. & S.

A man concerned about YOU  
in relation to this campus!

LEVIS  
Sheaffer's Ltd.  
4500 Pr.

Largest Authorized  
Dealer  
In Aggieville

# Kimball

Arts and Science Senator

## Campbell's

Bridal  
Gift  
Registry



Visit our Art Gallery of Fine China, Crystal and Silver, Pottery, Stainless Steel and Fine Linens. Achieve a new individuality and delight in our complete Bridal Registry Service, including Engraved Wedding Invitations.

Fifth and Poyntz  
Downtown  
778-3882

1227 Moro  
Aggieville  
539-1891

## FROZEN FOOD

### SAFEWAY

at Discount Prices



SWANSON

## T.V. DINNERS

SpaghettiO, MacaroniO, Spaghetti & Meat Balls, Macaroni & Cheese, Noodle & Chicken, Macaroni & Beef, Beans & Franks

3 11 to 13 oz. \$1  
Pkgs.

SPECIAL  
DISCOUNT  
PRICE!



Prices  
Good thru  
Sunday, Feb. 13th

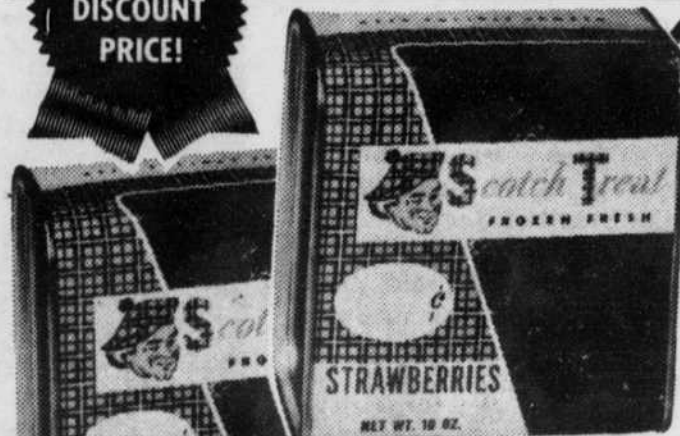


SPECIAL  
DISCOUNT  
PRICE!

BEL-AIR FROZEN

## CREAM PIES

4 14 oz. \$1.  
Pkgs.



SCOTCH TREAT

## FROZEN STRAWBERRIES

4 10 oz. \$1.  
Pkgs.

### SAFEWAY





Collegian staff photo

**CELEBRITY ROW** — Attending last Saturday's K-State-Missouri basketball game were Lynn Dickey, former K-State quarterback; his wife Sherry; Len

Dawson, Kansas City Chiefs quarterback; his wife Jackie; Ms. Deanne Gibson; and Vince Gibson, K-State football coach.

## Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID  
Sports Editor

Kansas City Chief quarterback Len Dawson, having a medium build and lacking standard pro-type rippling muscles, paused in his rushed schedule to talk a few minutes on the plight of the rookies in the professional ranks Saturday.

Dawson, a 15-year pro and good friend of K-State football coach Vince Gibson, was the guest at the Alpha Tau Omega luncheon as well as at the K-State-Missouri basketball game. He is an ATO alumnus from Purdue University. The quarterback wore flared slacks, a turtle-necked shirt and a double-breasted white sweater. In short, he looked "expensive" and out of my class, but he didn't act like it.

"FIRST IMPRESSIONS mean a lot to coaches," he said. "The guy must be in top physical shape." Pro teams don't have the time or desire to mold the players into shape so it's left up to the rookie. If he's not prepared, it's a black mark at the outset.

Beyond this most essential point, the quarterback mentioned enthusiasm in hitting. "They (the rookies) are going to make a lot of mistakes and this is expected," Dawson said. "What they (coaches) expect is the rookie to show that he wants to play."

Being ridiculed, subjects of pranks, and black-balled were obstacles that had to be overcome by rookies in training camp. That's changed, however, at least with the Chiefs. "About the only thing we have rookies do anymore is stand up at dinner and sing their school fight song," Dawson said. "We don't even do that much anymore."

THINGS WERE different in 1957 when he was the first round pick of the Pittsburgh Steelers. "They made us shine shoes, sing songs, all kinds of things," Dawson recalled. "Now days it just depends on what kind of people you have on the team what kind of trouble the rookies have."

Making the team is not as easy as being drafted, according to Dawson. If the Chiefs have five rookies make the team, they feel good about the drafting year. That's not real good considering 35 tried to make it.

Admiration is all I could feel for the man as I listened closely to what he said. Being a fan of his for many years, I was even more pleased to see him walk straight and breathe normally. After all, anybody that has played against the Fearsome Foursome, the Purple People Eaters and the Doomsday Defense at age 36 would be expected to be somewhat of a basket case.

## Black stars named to Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Catcher Josh Gibson and first baseman Walter "Buck" Leonard, homer-hitting teammates known as the Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig of the Negro Leagues, were elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame Tuesday.

Gibson, who died at age 35 in 1947, was a unanimous selection of a nine-man committee screening the stars of the Negro Leagues banned from playing in the majors at the height of their careers because of their color. Leonard received seven votes — the minimum required for enshrinement.

Two other players fell far short, receiving only one vote each — John Henry "Pop" Lloyd, a shortstop and first baseman, and Willie Foster, a left-handed pitcher. The only other player voted in by the special committee is pitcher Satchel Paige, elected last year.

Gibson and Leonard will be formally inducted Aug. 7 at the

shrine in Cooperstown, N.Y., along with Sandy Koufax, Yogi Berra, Early Wynn, Lefty Gomez, Ross Youngs and Will Harridge, all elected last month.

GIBSON AND Leonard were the heart of the Murderers Row for the Pittsburgh-based Homestead Grays from the mid-1930s to mid-1940s, just as Ruth and Gehrig were for the New York Yankees a few years earlier.

Gibson, like Paige, already has become somewhat of a folk legend, credited with as many as 623 homers in his career and with single season totals of 84 and 75.

E  
L  
C  
T  
PHIL NEEL

FOR BUSINESS  
SENATOR

## TRIVIA

In order to add zing to the COLLEGIAN, we, the little-known powers of recreation, have decided to revive a fad of little-known information — TRIVIA! This idea, the by-product of a semi-drunken party, only goes to show what happens when the unwary mix Budweiser and Coors. This week's questions are:

1. What was Jet Jackson's assistant's name?
2. Who was the first movie Tarzan?
3. Where did Ozzie Nelson work?
4. Who invented wax paper?
5. Who sponsored the Hit Parade?
6. What was Bill Cullen's first quiz show?
7. What was the name of Merv Griffin's first quiz show?
8. Who is the only American guitar virtuoso?
9. What were the names of Elvis Presley's back-up singers?
10. What President started the tradition of the 7th inning stretch?

Highest score wins a prize. (In case of a tie, a drawing will determine the winner.) Yes, a real prize... Two tickets to the Friends of Distinction Concert, Feb. 12. To enter, tear out this column with your answers on it. Don't forget your name, address, and phone number. Take your answers to the Activities Center, third floor, K-State Union, and drop them in the box marked TRIVIA.



Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

958



TACO  
GRANDE

10c OFF  
3 DAY  
SALE

NEW MANAGER'S SALE

WED.-THUR.-FRI.  
Feb. 9-10-11

WELCOME

People

New Mgrs.

Everybody

TACO GRANDE

2014 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.  
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

10c OFF ON ALL  
FOOD ITEMS

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
TACOS	30c	20c
BURRITOS	50c	40c
SANCHOS	50c	40c
BEANS	30c	20c
TOSTADOS	30c	20c
CHILI	45c	35c
TACO BURGERS	35c	25c

TELEPHONE PR 6-6891



# Former addict Miller plugs drug measure

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Country and western singer Roger Miller, plugging passage of Oklahoma Gov. David Hall's bill to ban sale or distribution of amphetamines, told a House committee Tuesday he "fought a seven-year bout" with drugs that nearly killed him.

Miller said he kicked the habit nearly three years ago. He urged the House Judiciary Committee to approve the bill and said he hopes it becomes law.

The House panel heard several

witnesses Tuesday, then recessed without taking any action.

Miller, a native of Erick, Okla., said he got started on amphetamines when he borrowed a pill from an Army buddy.

"WE RAN around glassy-eyed for a couple of days thoroughly convinced we were having a great time," he said.

The habit grew, Miller said, until he was taking more than 20 pills a day. "I used to stay up three or four days at a time, then collapse," he said. "I used to carry them like change in my pocket."

He finally kicked the habit, he said, by cutting down gradually, first to 20 pills a day, then to 15, then to 10 and finally down to

nothing. He said he took his last pill on June 15, 1969.

"It took me until I was 34 years old to grow up," he said. "I'm not proud of it, not proud of it at all."

HE SAID this was his first experience at testifying against drugs and said it made him nervous, but "if I can do anything to keep somebody from getting into the same snake pit I got into, then I want to do it."

Miller said passage of the bill would "be a blessing for the state of Oklahoma," he added, "If the amphetamines don't kill you in the bloodstream, then they will make you fall off a building — or jump off a building."

A Justice Department attorney, Harold Murray of Washington, D.C., told the lawmakers' bills must be passed to curb amphetamine traffic.

"This nation is literally being drowned in a sea of amphetamines," he said.

The bill is part of Hall's program this year. If the governor decides to push it, he probably could muster the muscle to get it out of the committee.

# Writer charges tv distorts U.S. life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nightly, 75 million Americans are fed network-censored television programs that are bland, unrealistic and designed only to sell laxatives and deodorants, a tv scriptwriter said Tuesday.

Eighty-one per cent of the nation's 3,000 writers of network comedy, drama and variety programs believe television presents a distorted picture of U.S. politics, economy and racial situation, David Rintels of the Writers Guild of America told the senate subcommittee on constitutional rights.

RINTELS SAID network chiefs wrongly believe 60 to 70 per cent "of the American people are willing to settle for nonstop, lowest - common - denominator programming."

"We are horrified because we know American viewers are seeing nothing but programs deliberately designed to have no resemblance at all to reality, nonsense whose only purpose is to

sell snake oil and laxatives and underarm deodorants" Rintels, chairman of the guild's censorship committee, said.

Rintels said the writers agree with industry spokesmen who defend situation comedies, Westerns and noncontroversial dramas as entertaining.

"But we also believe that television has a responsibility not to deceive," he said.

RINTELS SAID, for example, that in programs about doctors and hospitals, patients are never denied beds nor required to wait for one, doctors never charge for their services and "almost every doctor cures almost every patient — if only the patient lets him."

Rintels said he wrote a script for "The FBI" television series about a Birmingham, Ala., bombing of a church in which four black girls were killed.

By the time the proposed script came back from the network, the sponsor, the FBI itself and the producing company, he said, the church was moved to the North, no blacks were involved and the bombing had nothing to do with civil rights.

# Speech tournament set

The K-State Speech Department will sponsor an Individual Events Tournament Feb. 18 and 19.

Vernon Barnes, instructor in speech, said this is an intercollegiate invitational tournament. He expects students from 12 other colleges to compete.

"A LOT OF people don't know what it's like to compete on an intercollegiate level," Danny Martin, president of KSU - Forensics Union, said. "It's a great experience and it's really worthwhile."

There will be six individual events divided into two groups. The first group includes extemporaneous speaking, interpretation of prose and interpretation of dramatic literature. The second group includes impromptu speaking, oratory and interpretation of poetry.

Students may enter three individual events but not more than two in one group.

AN OPPORTUNITY to compete in extemporaneous debate also

will be offered. This is a relatively new form of debate which tests the participants' ability to analyze and organize material and speak extemporaneously, Martin said.

There is no entry fee for K-State students. Awards will be presented to the top speaker from K-State in each event.

Students interested in entering should contact Barnes or Martin in the debate office, Eisenhower 8, or at 532-6875. Martin can be reached in the evenings at 539-5270.

Additional information is posted outside the debate office.

## VOTE

Courtney

## JONES

Bus. Ad. Senator

YOUR BEAUTY  
IS OUR BUSINESS

Let Us Make  
A MORE BEAUTIFUL YOU  
The  
MERLE NORMAN WAY  
Call for a FREE Demonstration

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

413 Poyntz  
Mon.-Sat. 10:00-5:30

776-4535  
Thur. 10:00-8:00

ELECT

## ERIC RUCKER

Arts and Science Senator

• Director of Human Relations

• Member of Legal Sub-Committee  
for Women's Rights

Look What's New at Woodward's  
Super Value! Super Styling!

## BODY SHIRTS

In an array of six popular Spring Colors

AT RIGHT — Ring zipper front with front and back tucking. 3 snap closing. Sizes S—M—L.



# 4.99

AT LEFT — Short sleeve button front with placket and 2 pockets. Sizes — S—M—L.

Sportswear  
First Floor

BANK AMERICARD, MASTER CHARGE, OR STORE CHARGE

## Woodward's

Downtown

Manhattan

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS TIL 8:30



## Prime minister excludes Irish unity as solution

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Brian Faulkner has ruled out any idea of Irish unity as a solution to the violence and blood shed which has stricken his province.

In an unyielding address to Parliament Tuesday night, he declared: "What we have seen of the Irish republic, we do not like. We do not admire the petulant and bellicose utterances of its public figures on the world stage."

Faulkner spoke as Northern Ireland's Protestant majority, anxious to ward off any weakening in the British fight against the Irish Republican Army, prepared to launch an

organization to thwart moves toward a united Ireland.

THE ROMAN Catholic minority, bent on bringing the British province under the rule of the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish republic, singled out Wednesday as "D-Day" in a new civil rights campaign of disruption of civic life and resistance to the Protestant-based government.

In preparation for the 24 hours of protest meetings, hunger vigils and school boycotts, Faulkner's government canceled all police leave.

While rejecting a united Ireland — a solution advanced by many prominent British politicians — Faulkner conceded that the Northern Ireland government must allow more room for responsible Catholic participation in power.

## Interviews reveal historical attitudes

By MELINDA HODGSON  
Collegian Reporter

Three down and 97 to go! That's where Evan Williams stands on his goal of 100 interviews as an oral historian.

Williams, special collections librarian at Farrell, is conducting interviews as an unofficial oral historian of K-State.

THIS MEANS talking to faculty members who were on campus 30 years ago and recording their impressions on tape. His purpose is to find what kind of place K-State was and how people reacted to historical events.

"I don't want facts, like who won a game in 1949," Williams said. "I want to gather impressions to add to sources already available."

Why was this project started? Robin Higham, professor of history, saw a need for it and suggested he do it, Williams said. The last history of K-State of this type was published in 1941. Williams is interested in covering events after 1941.

THE THREE INTERVIEWS conducted so far have been interesting and occasionally controversial, he said.

Student attitudes towards

college have changed in 20 years, one interviewee said.

Twenty years ago students would go to college and get a degree so they could get a job and a wife or husband. They would move to the suburbs, go to the plant or factory every day and have their own house and children. This was their goal in life, Williams' source said.

Now students go to college for their personal development — less for vocational training and more for self-realization and training their minds, the interviewee said.

THE TAPES OF the interviews must be transcribed and a letter of gift signed by the interviewee before the material can be released, Williams explained. He does not edit the copy at all.

"I'll let the interviewee tell it like it is — or like it was. What may seem worthless to me may be important to someone else," he added.

He plans to have his interviews open for everyone to use and as historical material for other historians.

Williams is not in a hurry to finish the interviews. He has no timetable but does the interviews whenever he can.

Williams attended a conference on oral history in Indiana last fall in preparation for the interviews.

## K-State Today SGA elections

Students may vote for SGA student body president and senators from 8:20 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Farrell Library or the Union.

All voters should bring plastic ID cards and orange fee cards to the polls.

## Charles Scott speech

Charles Scott, Topeka civil rights attorney, will speak at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 257. The topic of his discussion will be "School Desegregation and Financing."

## Film Alternatives '72

Film Alternatives '72 will present its second of 12 showings at 9 p.m. in Denison 113A. The films are of the Genesis III variety, but mostly by professional, independent film makers.

James Whitney's "Yantra," an Omega-type film, is an attempt through hand-drawn patterns to curb the psychic forces of the individual.

Other films include Yalkut's "Diffraction Film," a light show; Linder's explorations of surfaces, including the human skin, in "Gorgeous"; and Baillie's lyric narrative "Quixote."

Tickets are available for 12, eight and four admissions each.



"I LOVE YOU THIS MUCH"  
PROVE IT - WITH A GIFT FROM  
KELLER'S TOO

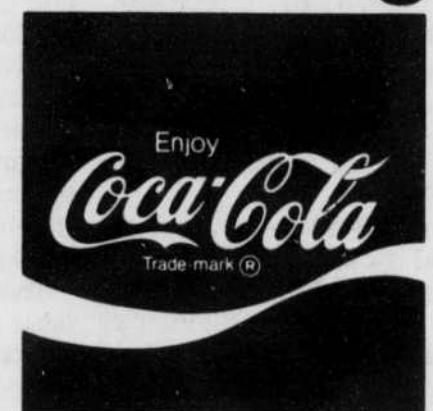
Thursday

Friday

and

Saturday

it's the  
real thing



FREE!



Keller's Too

1218 MORO

In Aggieville





# Prison calls grads— and they go willingly

By VANCE EHMKE  
Collegian Reporter

Some K-Staters will graduate from college and be sent to prison.

"Whereas job opportunities are drying up in other fields, the needs are developing for trained and qualified personnel for correctional institutions and probation and parole officers in Kansas and all over the United States," Alfred Schnur, professor of sociology and anthropology, said.

SINCE 1964, K-State has offered training in correctional administration in sociology, Schnur explained.

"We expanded our program last year and the Board of Regents approved a correctional administration degree option this year," he added.

"Parole, probation and classification officers are needed," Schnur said. The Department of Justice is spending more money to develop jobs for persons trained for these positions.

A classification officer supervises the resident in prison. He has the resident studied, tested and examined in prison to determine what can be done there to change him to a better man, Schnur said.

"The classifications officer is to the man in prison what the parole officer is to him outside of prison, only a lot more so," he continued. The officer makes recommendations to the parole board based on interviews with the man.

"CLASSIFICATION officers have large case loads, but now graduates from programs such as the one at K-State are going into the work and the load is being reduced," Schnur said.

"The first important thing we need to have in Kansas is a separate department of correc-

tions. Correctional operations are fragmented," he explained. "Boys' and girls' schools are operated by the State Social Welfare Department."

Schnur went on to say there is no state control over juvenile probation and only a few counties have effective programs.

"It depends on what the county wants to make of it," Schnur said. "It is just ridiculous to have state juvenile and adult correctional services so uncoordinated. Coordinating these programs would prevent crime and open up new jobs for persons qualified for them."

"City and county jails need to be closed in favor of regional community correction centers," Schnur declared. "These regional centers would serve as half-way houses, detention centers and places through which persons would pass before parole."

"WE NEED professionals doing these things. It is too big a responsibility for the county. It won't work on the county level," he said.

"The federal government is making it possible to give loans of \$1800 a year to those interested in programs such as the one at K-State," Schnur explained. "For each year of work in a correctional institution, 25 per cent of the loan is cancelled. Four years of work after college would cancel all the loan."

Police officers may also get grants for study.

Paid internships, full-time work in summers and some employment during the year are also possible with the program at K-State.

"California's correctional institutions are generally thought to be the best in the nation while Arkansas's, Mississippi's and Virginia's are thought to be the worst," Schnur said.

HE ADDED the federal government has given Arkansas's correctional institutions several years to improve or to be forced out of business. If Arkansas does close its facilities, this would mean bordering states would have to house the residents from the closed facilities with Arkansas paying for their care.

Schnur said it is difficult to rank those states which fall in between as they can excel in some respects and be poor in others. He ranked Kansas penal institutions somewhere in the middle of all such institutions.

## THE BLACK STUDENT UNION PRESENTS FRIENDS OF DISTINCTION

SAT., FEBRUARY 12, 8:00 p.m.  
IN THE K.S.U. AUDITORIUM



Tickets on Sale in the Union & Conde's  
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

OPEN UNTIL 9 p.m. DAILY—7 DAYS A WEEK

Bacon Wrapped

Charcoal Fillets 69c

Boneless

Sirloin Tip Roast lb. \$1.49

USDA Choice Rib

Club Steak lb. \$1.39

R. B. Rice's

Chili lb. roll 79c

Wilson's Certified Grade A Tom

Turkeys lb. 39c

Boneless

Stewing Beef lb. 89c

Lean Semi-Boneless

Pork Steak lb. 69c

Fresh Lean

Ground Beef 3 lb. and up lb. 59c

ALWAYS GOOD  
GRADE "A" MEDIUM

EGGS DZ 39c

Folgers

Limit 1

COFFEE lb. can 79c

Nabisco

CHIPS AHoy 15 oz. Bag 59c

Kraft

SQUEEZ CHEESE 6 oz. Roll 49c

Shurfresh

CRACKERS lb. box 29c

Armour

MEAT SPREAD can 39c

CHIPOS

12 oz. box 75c

Bordens

FRENCH ONION DIP 8 oz. cnt. 29c

Guys

CARAMEL CORN tub 69c

Kraft

CHEEZE WHIZ 8 oz. jar 59c

CRISCO OIL 38 oz. btl. 99c

OLD MILWAUKEE

BEER 6 pack ctn. "warm" 89c

Shurfine

TUNA FLAT CAN 43c

Dorothy Lynch

SALAD DRESSING 8 oz. btl. 29c

Lipton Onion

SOUP MIX box 39c

Morton House

BEEF STEW 24 oz. can 75c

Shurfine

CATSUP 20 oz. btl. 39c

Kraft

Mac and Cheeze Dinner 2 boxes 49c

FACIAL TISSUE

PUFFS 3 200 count boxes 99c

Bounty Towels Jumbo Roll 39c

HAWAIIAN

PUNCH 46 oz. can 39c

3 Diamond

PINEAPPLE 3 20 oz. cans 89c

Glade

Air Freshener 7 oz. can 53c

Wilderness

Apple Pie Filling No. 2 can 39c

Shurfine

Fruit Cocktail 16 oz. can 29c

Dial

SOAP 2 Bath Size Bars 49c

CRISPY GREEN

CABBAGE lb. 12c

TEXAS

CARROTS 2 lb. bag 39c

SUNKIST

ORANGES 10 for 49c

DEVELOPING TOMORROW'S  
MANAGERS TODAY

JOIN  
SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT  
OF MANAGEMENT

Look for Tables Located

in JUSTIN LOBBY  
Wed., Feb. 9th

in UNION LOBBY  
Thur., Feb. 10 & Fri., Feb. 11

24 HR.  
ICE  
SERVICE

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. - FRI. - SAT.  
**D & O**  
**THRIFTWAY**  
ELTON DARRAH AND JACK ORSBERG  
CORNER OF DENISON & CLAYTON  
QUANTITY DISCOUNTS  
Midwest Country

OPEN  
SUNDAYS  
9 to 9



BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP



BUY, SELL, SWAP

# Collegian Classifieds

## K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

### FOR SALE

AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (7211)

TYPING A thesis! Try the new Adler all electric portable. Check our time payment plan. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville, 1212 Moro. (83-91)

BEAN BAG chairs — two sizes, 15 cu. ft. and 22 cu. ft. Prices start at \$20.00. Ticking cover. Call Art, 776-4455. (87-91)

10x45 GREAT Lakes, attractively furnished with extras. Must sell immediately to best offer. 105 North Campus Courts, 539-4912, evenings. (86-90)

USED ROYAL portable typewriter, in good condition, reasonably priced. Call 539-3737. (87-89)

SOUND SYSTEM, amplifier, 290 watts peak, 100 watts RMS, 3 channels. Speakers, 2 columns each with 4 heavy bass woofers and 2 treble horns, was used for a PA but can be used for home stereo. Call 532-3676, ask for Dan. (85-89)



### CASA TLALOC

#### UNIQUE AND UNUSUAL GIFTS

Downtown  
Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30  
Thur. 9:00-9:00  
West Loop  
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-9:00  
Sat. 9:00-5:30  
Sun. 11:00-5:30

ONE GREEN sofa in good condition, one coffee table, and one table lamp. Call 537-0960. (88-90)

ONE YEAR old Gibson 8-track car stereo, automatic burglar alarm, and two pair of speakers — AM for \$55.00. 537-1701. (88-90)

1969 STAR, 12x46, one-bedroom, furnished, skirting, lived in two years. Call 776-7736, anytime. (88-90)

1969 DODGE Super Bee 383, 4-speed, black vinyl top, \$1,300.00. Phone 776-5730 or 539-6436, evenings. (88-90)

GETTING MARRIED this spring or summer? Plan ahead! Consider an 8x36 mobile home. Fully carpeted, furnished, study area, close to campus. Available any time from March through June. Call 539-7769. (88-97)

1968 CORVETTE convertible, excellent condition, new tires, low mileage. Also, Sun Solarus amplifier and Gibson ES-175 guitar with case. Call Mike, 429 Moore. 539-8211. (88-92)

1957 CHEVY Belair, 2-door, sedan, V-8, stick, excellent shape, original interior, new paint and engine. Contact Mark, 543 Marlatt Hall. 188-92

10x50 NEW Yorker, 1963, 2-bedroom, furnished, on lot with skirting, good condition. Call 776-9356. (89-93)

1967 MUSTANG Fastback "GT" 390, V-8, 4-speed, power steering and brakes, factory stereo. Call 537-0549. (89-91)

TO WIN your "love" give her a box-trained Siamese kitten for Valentine's Day. 776-9650 after 5:00 p.m. (89-91)

12x60 MOBILE home, 2-bedroom, carpeted, washer-dryer, dishwasher, air-conditioned, storage building, furnished or unfurnished, on lot. Phone 776-4491 after 5:00 p.m. (89-91)

GOOD, USED electric guitar, \$35.00 or best offer. Call Doug, 776-5976. (89)

### ATTENTION

ATTENTION ALL students: John Ronnaau wants to represent you! Vote John Ronnaau for Student Body President on Feb. 9. (87-89)

ELECT ROBIN Jones Arts and Science Senator, Wednesday, February 9th. (87-89)

VOTE DON Kodras for Business College Senator. Focusing on idea of direct phone line and two-way SGA column in Collegian. Call Don, 539-5157 to suggest other communication ideas. (86-89)

### Agricultural Seniors & Grad Students

### Peace Corps

will be interviewing

On Feb. 10th & 11th

### Sign Up at

Career Planning Center  
Anderson Hall, KSU

DAN MARTIN, Arts and Science Senator, vote February 9. Dan Martin, Arts and Science Senator, vote February 9. Dan Martin, Arts and Science Senator, vote February 9. Dan Martin, Arts and Science Senator, vote February 9. Dan Martin, Arts and Science Senator, vote February 9. (88-89)

GREAT PAINT splashes! Judith Tyminski for Arts and Sciences Senator — vote Wednesday, February 9th, in the Union or the library. (88-89)

### Kimball

Arts and Science Senator

ENGINEERING STUDENTS — vote today for your representatives in Student Senate. Dave Kasper will represent you. (89)

I WANT to work with students for SGA. Work with me today by voting Kimball, Arts and Science Senator! (89)

ATTENTION: ENGINEERING students. Slide rule pushers unite. Let me represent you in Senate. Vote Doug Hoopes on February 9. (89)

WRITE-IN, WRITE-IN, write-in Chris Hinz for Home Ec Senator. That's Hinz — like in ketchup — but without the "e"! (89)

FLASH GORDON is in one of those situations again. Come see how he gets out of this one. Open Cyrkle's free movies at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in the Little Theatre. (89)

### FOUND

RINGS FOUND January 22 in gym. Phone Thorne, afternoons, 539-2059. (87-89)



Exotic, Erotic, Lyric, Psychedelic, Videographic, Computer, Cosmic, Synaesthetic, Mind-Blowing Films.

### Film Alternatives

12 Admissions: \$10.00  
8 Admissions: \$8.00  
4 Admissions: \$5.00

### TONIGHT — FEB. 9

Wednesdays 9 p.m., DE113A  
Tickets — 104, 105 Denison  
And at the Door

ONE SET of keys. Claim at Horticulture office, Waters 216. (89)

PERSON LEAVING parakeet in Kedzie may claim it in Kedzie 104. (89)

BILLFOLD AND check book belonging to Richard Rees. Identify AGR house, Daryl Roney, Call 539-2365. (89)

### NOTICES

MAKE YOUR VOICE heard for experienced leadership and sound programming for SGA. Vote John Ronnaau, Student Body President, Feb. 9. (87-89)

### Elect

Dave  
KASPER

Engg.  
Senator

PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS, passport and engagement photos. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (88-102)

ART CLASSES — Painting and drawing. Organizational meeting Wednesday, February 9th, 7:00 p.m., 423 Denison, rear door. All ages and levels welcome. Or phone 537-7860, 4:00-7:00 p.m., Thursday, February 10th. Instructor, Larry Dunham, M.A. (88-89)

HEARTS GALORE for your valentine. Candy hearts at Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. (89-91)

APPLES SOLD out for the season. Thanks for your patronage. Dept. of Horticulture and Forestry. (89-91)

YOU SAY you don't like looking in the mirror each morning? Chocolate George has the answer... shave with a Chrome Superbulb. (89)

OPEN CYRKLE'S Mini Movies this week presents a Woody Woodpecker cartoon, a short feature "Auto Intoxication," and "Flash Gordon." Show times at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in the Little Theatre. (89)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE MALE roommate, \$45.00, no bills, clean, carpeted, good location. Call Bruce Nunemaker, 539-0348, 1126 Bluemont, after 5:30 p.m. (86-90)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, preferably upperclassman, near campus, very reasonable rent, furnished. Move in now! 539-6977. (86-90)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for one girl, prefer sophomore or junior, in 3-bedroom apartment, must have car. Also, will have one vacancy after March 10th. Call 539-1946. (85-89)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester, close to campus. Call 537-1745. (88-90)

NEED TWO female roommates, own rooms, share kitchen and bath with two others, close to campus. If interested, call 539-4048. (88-90)

2 MALE roommates needed to share furnished apartment this semester. Close to campus, \$45.00 month. Call Bobor Roy, 537-0840. (89-91)

WANT YOUR own private room? Move in with us! Fully carpeted, split-level, four bedroom home, complete with running water, 2(count'em) indoor toilets, seduction den, and fireplace. It's in a formerly quiet neighborhood. \$50.00 per month, plus utilities, but it's oh, so nice! Call 776-8742 after 5:00 p.m. P.S. — Free commuter service to Aggieville. (89-91)

NEED FEMALE roommate March 1st in Leawood No. 1 Apts. across from fieldhouse. Please call me if interested. Carol, 539-1866. (89)

### SERVICES

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

EVER EXPECT to get something free that you usually pay money for? See Flash Gordon's misadventures every Wednesday at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. Try it, you'll like it. (89)

### SPECIAL

STUDENT-FACULTY directory for sale. Half price. Kedzie 103. (80-89)

### SUB-LEASE

SUB-LEASE APARTMENT for summer school. Reasonable and close to campus. Contact Debbie or Lynne for more information, 532-3196. (85-89)

SUMMER APARTMENT (maybe fall). Near campus, super nice, very quiet, air-conditioned, etc. Call 537-0679, evenings. (89-93)

### FOR RENT

NEW DELUXE 2-bedroom apartment, electric kitchen, close to campus and downtown and city park, \$195.00, March 1, 539-2921. (87-89)

SUNSET APARTMENTS are now renting for summer and fall of 1972. Cheaper rates for summer. Call 539-5051. (89-93)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 or 3 bedroom, close to campus. Call 776-6736 or 776-7502. (89)

THE VILLA II, 526 N. 14th, one-bedroom, total electric, close to campus. 539-0388. (88-92)

### PERSONAL

SUE, THERE is hope for us. Meet you at the Andre Kole performance. J.C. (88-90)

VALENTINE HEARTS for your sweetheart. Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. (89-91)

DEEPEST sympathy to Doris over the freak death of Larry Powanna. May he rest in peace in that snail heaven in the sky. Carol. (89)

WANTED: A beautiful Cleopatra for Caesar at Roman party. Call Mark Antony at 539-7416. (89)

ARLENE — HAPPY 19th! Jane and Carol. (89)

HARRY, WE'VE found your long lost brother here in Manhattan! Vote for him in the elections — Kimball, Arts and Science Senator. (89)

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day to 229 Jenkins from 1226. Hope your day is as happy as you've made mine. (89)

BEV, THANKS for all the joy and happiness you've shared with others. Love, Bob and Carolyn. (89)

### LOST

WYANDOTTE HIGH School class ring, 1970. Gold with initials R.W.O. Lost in gym on Monday afternoon. If found, call 532-3806. (87-89)

CHECKBOOK BELONGING to Myron Bentz Monday afternoon. Reward. Call 537-0385. (89-91)

### WANTED

I WILL do typing in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 776-6039. (87-89)

WANT to buy: Men's 26" 10-speed used bike. Prefer Schwinn models. Call Rick Johnson at 539-2321. (89-91)

RIDE FOR two wanted to Denver or Aurora, Colo. over George Washington break. Call 539-2654 or 537-1724. Will share expenses. (89-91)

### HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS at Rogue's Inn Club on Friday and Saturday nights, must be 21. Call 539-1859. (89-91)

HANDYMAN — NEED capable young person with complete knowledge of general house maintenance and lawn work. Work hours of own choosing. \$2.00 per hour. 539-6974. (89-91)

### OVERSEAS JOBS

#### FOR STUDENTS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information — Write,

#### JOBS OVERSEAS

Dept. E2, Box 15071  
San Diego, CA. 92115

### TERM PAPERS!

"We have them — all subjects"  
Send for your FREE descriptive catalog of 1,300 quality term papers

#### TERMPAPER ARSENAL, Inc.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024  
519 GLENROCK AVE., Suite 203  
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

"We need a local salesman"

### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

#### ACROSS

1. Kind of salad
5. Overwhelm
8. Pork fat
12. Scarlett's home
13. Cistern
14. Musical prince
15. Persian poet
16. Personality
17. Wheel hub
18. Clergyman
20. Poked gently
22. Constellation
24. Chemical symbol
25. Delineate
28. Perfumes
33. Exclamation
34. Map abbr.
35. Palm leaf (var.)
36. Fens
39. Man's name

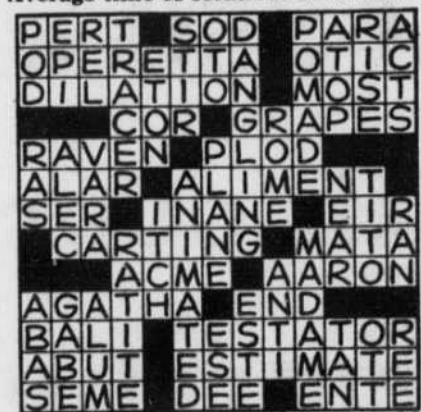
40. Southern state (abbr.)
41. Of the ear
43. Staid
47. Burial
51. Countenance
52. Tribe of Israel
54. Famous czar
55. Kind of stoma-
56. Epoch
57. Creeper
58. Ruminant animal
59. Short-napped

60. Miss Sommer

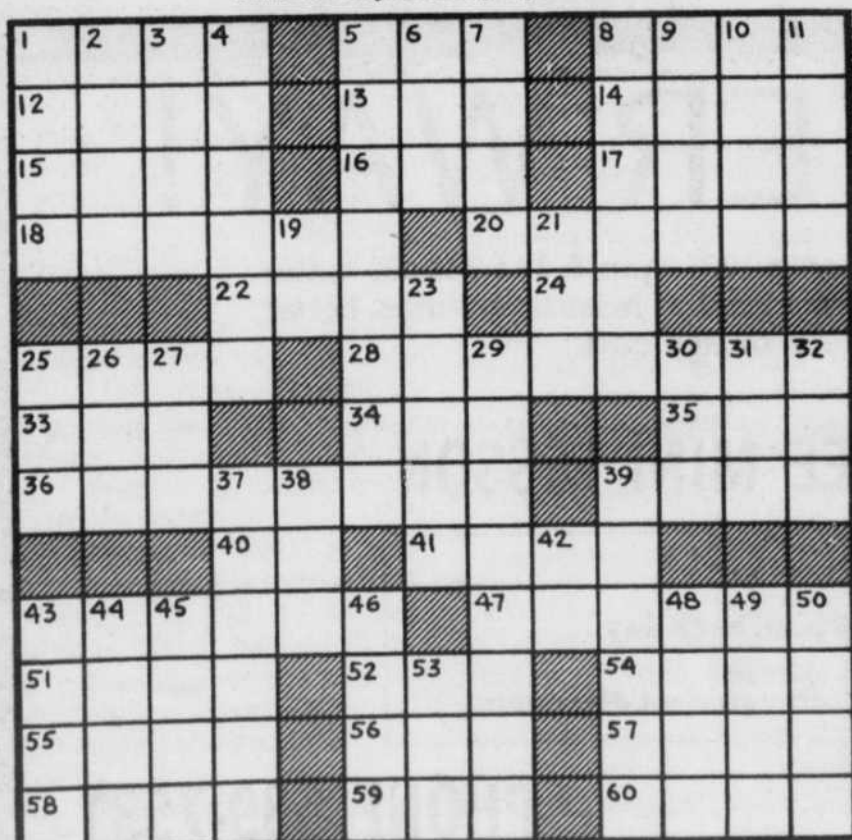
#### DOWN

1. Road sign
2. Tibetan priest
3. Sandarac tree
4. Polish city
5. Requirers
6. Oscillate
7. Collar
8. Tree
9. Biblical king
10. Wander
11. Scott
19. Conjunction
21. Employ
23. Bone comb.
25. Aswan, for one
26. Greek letter
27. Swiss river
29. Written by Dante and Petrarch
30. Mountain pass
31. High note
32. Polish river
37. Epiphany
38. Held session
39. Spirited
42. At home
43. Noted author
44. Central American tree
45. Attica township
46. European river
48. Wicked
49. Luxuriant
50. Dirk
53. Macaw

Average time of solution: 26 minutes



Answer to yesterday's puzzle





# Togolese like one-party rule

LOME, Togo (AP) — The Togolese seem to like the way things are run by the tough commander of their snappy little army.

Almost half of Togo's two million people turned out recently to vote "oui" for continued rule under Brig. Gen. Etienne Eyadema.

THE VOTING pattern in this French-speaking country, as in most one-party, military-ruled states, was predictable. Of the 869,619 who cast ballots, more than 99 per cent gave the 34-year-old President their vote of confidence.

"The results don't surprise me," said one detached observer who believes the lopsided turnout was a fairly accurate gauge of Eyadema's popularity.

The vote, according to this view, reflects widespread satisfaction with the continued stability and progress in this generally impoverished sliver of a country wedged between Ghana and Dahomey on the palm-fringed west coast of Africa.

"Togo is doing very, very well," said one Western economist, ticking off the accomplishments of the country's modest but expanding economy, augmented by a booming trade in smuggled goods.

TOGO'S BUDGET, which stands at \$48 million for 1972, is balanced for the fifth consecutive year. Increasing exports and a small but growing industrial base contribute to a gradual rise in living standards.

There are other measures of progress since Eyadema seized power five years ago in a bloodless coup backed by the 2,000 man army.

A new \$276 million five-year plan launched last year is aimed at boosting cash crops and

food production, transportation facilities and light and medium industry. Some uranium finds have been reported.

Under Eyadema cocoa exports have more than doubled. Production of high-grade phosphates, currently the country's most significant mineral resource, has increased by half.

Togo's free-enterprise system continues to attract foreign investment, much of it from France and Germany.

A RECENT cultural transplant can be seen in the occasional Ohio State University sweatshirts and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity T-shirts and other touches of American fashion worn by youngsters in the dusty partly paved streets of Lome.

This out-of-place apparel reflects one of the United States' primary exports to Togo — about 3,000 tons of used clothing a year.

Other American goods in heavy demand include cigarettes and liquor, thanks to a smuggling operation largely run by Ewe tribesmen and their brothers across the Ghana border.

While fishermen lazily dry their nets on the beaches a few miles outside Lome, smugglers can be seen busily loading their motor-powered dugout canoes with contraband.

Because of Togo's low import tariffs and "open door" trade policy, you can buy certain cigarettes, radios, perfume, liquor and cameras that are unavailable or sold only at steeply inflated prices elsewhere in West Africa. Scotch whisky, offered in the United States for \$6, sells for \$3 in Lome. It will be sold on the black market as far away as Lagos, Nigeria, for up to \$15.

MOST OF THE flourishing trade in contraband consists of exchanging Togo's bargain-rate luxury items for Ghanaian cocoa and minerals.

About one-third of Togo's 25,000 metric

tons of cocoa exports a year originate in Ghana, where farmers eagerly seek Togo's hard currency, better prices and smuggled goods.

The Togolese officially turn a blind eye to the illicit traffic. Togo profits from duty on both the imports that come through a port at Lome and subsequently are smuggled out of the country, and the contraband coming in that is ultimately exported.

But Togo still is a poor land of mostly farmers who live on annual incomes of about \$120. Unemployment remains a serious problem in a country where nearly half of an estimated 30,000 salaried workers take home government paychecks.

EYADEMA, who left school after the fifth grade and served with the French army in Indochina and Algeria, maintains a reputation for modest living, practical administration and being a down to earth individual.

A few weeks ago he stripped off his army garb to referee a soccer match between government ministers and the diplomatic corps before a crowd of thousands in downtown Lome.

He shuns the flashy trappings of office common with many African heads of state, arrives at the presidential palace promptly at 6 a.m. every day. The country's highest budget allocation is to education.

Eyadema has admitted he fired the shots that killed Togo's first president, Sylvanus Olympio, Jan. 13, 1963, nearly three years after the country won independence from French administration as a United Nations trusteeship. Olympio was shot as he tried to escape during the coup.

Nicholas Grunitzky, a former premier, became the second president but four years later Eyadema, then army chief of staff, toppled Grunitzky's government to "put an end to the confused political situation."

## Announcing

### New Store Hours

#### We Are Open

9:00 a.m.  
until 9:15 p.m.  
MONDAY  
THRU  
SATURDAY

Ted Varney's  
University  
Book Store  
In Aggieville

## CONCERT RARE EARTH

Civic Auditorium  
Emporia, Kansas

Feb. 12th  
8:00 p.m.

Tickets \$2.50 & \$3.50  
for students  
\$3.50 & \$4.50  
for non-students

Write: Concert  
Kansas State  
Teachers College  
Union Activities Council  
Emporia, Kan. 66801



Are you still  
reading the  
"old fashioned"  
way of 250 wpm  
with poor  
concentration?

# THERE IS A BETTER WAY!

Still a slow? Hate to read? Can't concentrate? Behind in studies? Isn't it about time you learned a reading skill to keep up with the modern world? For years now Reading Dynamics has been teaching

students to read over 1000 wpm & 3 to 7 times faster. In fact, if you do not read at least three times better, we'll give you your money back.

## FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF—ATTEND A FREE MINI LESSON

### LAST MINI-LESSONS OF THE YEAR ARE THIS WEEK

DATES: This week: Wed. thru Fri., Feb. 9, 10, 11. 4:00 & 7:00 p.m. each day.

LOCATION: Ramada Inn — Room 425

NOTE: All Classes begin next week and last 2 months ( We offer student discounts ).

READING DYNAMICS

PHONE 539-7531

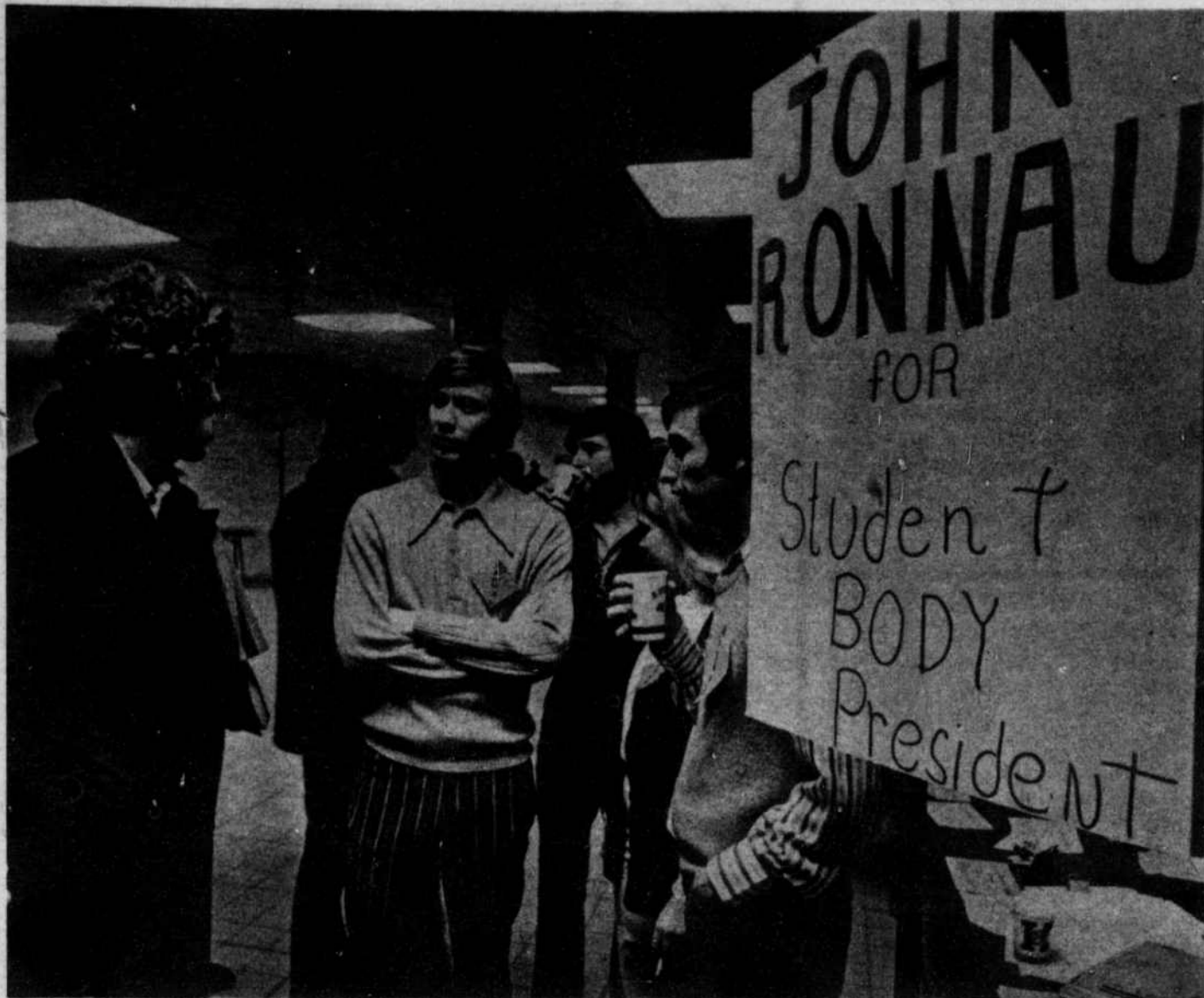


# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 10, 1972

No. 90



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

**IT PAID OFF** — John Ronnau discusses campaign issues with students before his election as student body president.

## Ronnau elected by 378 ballots

John Ronnau defeated Lauren Libby in the race for student body president in Wednesday's SGA elections.

The final tabulation of votes gave Ronnau 1,570 votes and Libby 1,192 votes. Libby carried the colleges of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine. Ronnau carried all other colleges.

Those elected to Student Senate were:

**AGRICULTURE** — Doug Deets, John Kasper, Ron Roth and Roger Warren.

**ARCHITECTURE** — Stephen Hoover and Rorry Turner.

**ARTS AND SCIENCES** — Lonnie Ackerman, Diane Barker, Dennis Carper, Robin Jones, Jim Kendall, Joe Knopp, K. Leigh Kimball, Danny Martin, Dan Massey, Jane Peterson, Kathy Revels, Brad Roberts, Doug Sebelius, Vicki Stephens, Dave Straus, Judeth Tyminski and Magdalen Vargas.

**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION** — Paul Grisham, Courtney Jones and Phil Neel.

**EDUCATION** — Richard Caldwell and Joan Parrish.

**ENGINEERING** — Douglas Hoopes, David Kasper and Craig Smith.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL** — Luis Flores, Arun Gupta, Doyle Jeon, John Mendoza and Linda Trueblood.

**HOME ECONOMICS** — June McNary, Janet Meade, Lynn Wilson, Chris Hinz and Kathy Boyd.

**VETERINARY MEDICINE** — Ernest Tomasiewicz.

Elected to the Board of Student Publications were Dave Mudrick, Mark Schirkofsky and John Watters.

Gary Lillich, election committee chairman, asked newly elected senators to attend the Student Senate meeting at 7 tonight.

## Nixon claims peace breakthroughs

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Richard Nixon told the nation Wednesday he scored "breakthroughs toward peace in a changing world" by arranging his Peking and Moscow summits and by rebuilding allied alliances.

The chief executive also injected himself into the swirling debate over alternatives to his Vietnam policy by cautioning presidential candidates in a nationwide radio broadcast to avoid statements which "might give the enemy an incentive to prolong the war until after the election."

He indicated in his 94,000-word foreign-policy report to Congress that agreement with the Soviet Union is near on a pact to curb the superpower nuclear missile race.

**BUT IN THE** report Nixon said progress in search for "a stable structure of world peace" was tempered by several sharp disappointments — including continued Vietnam fighting, Mideast tensions and the India-Pakistan War.

The double-barreled assessment of world affairs came less than two weeks before Nixon is to arrive in China on a "journey for peace" which he said "might help avert a disastrous catastrophe later."

The State of the World reports came three months before his visit to Moscow. "I will go to that meeting in May," he said in the speech broadcast from his Oval Office, "with no naive illusions but with some reasonable expectations."

The Third Annual Foreign Policy Report to Congress stressed he is seeking a solution in Vietnam, but made no mention of

his Vietnam critics. He did, however, confront them in his radio address.

Nixon said he was not complaining about the vigorous criticism and does not "question the patriotism or the sincerity of those who disagree with my policies to bring peace."

But he said "only the President can negotiate an end to the war."

**NIXON BEGAN** his radio address by citing a series of "breakthroughs toward peace" which he said resulted from his reshaped foreign policies. "These are great changes," he said. "They have brought the world closer to a stable peace. They did not happen by accident."

Although the report was largely optimistic in tone and sprinkled with such phrases as "striking progress," "dramatic departures," and "momentous steps," it also cited "several sharp disappointments."

Chief among them was failure to negotiate a settlement of the Vietnam war. Also high on the minus list: the unsuccessful effort to prevent the India-Pakistan war, inability to score a breakthrough in the Middle East, and the expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations.

Nixon said the third annual report was intended to give "an insight into our philosophy of foreign policy and our new approaches to peace."

Among the report's highlights:

**CHINA** — Of his Feb. 21-28 trip to Peking, Shanghai and Hangchow, Nixon said deep U.S.-Chinese differences will remain but it will wipe out "a sterile and barren interlude . . . between two great peoples" and will be a "giant step toward the creation of a stable structure of world peace."

"And," he said, "it could lead to cooperative ventures between our countries in the future." The President reiterated, however, the United States would "maintain our friendship, our diplomatic ties and our defense commitment" to Taiwan.

**SOVIET UNION** — His trip to Moscow in May holds the promise of ushering in "a new era of international relations . . . that can become one of the most significant achievements of our time."

Nixon questioned, however, the Soviet Union's moves in the Mideast and South Asia, saying they "make it unclear whether we are now witnessing . . . only a passing phase concerned more with tactics than with a fun-

damental commitment to a stable international system."

**VIETNAM** — No longer, Nixon said, does Vietnam "distract our attention from the fundamental issues of global diplomacy or divert our energy from priorities at home." But he listed the greatest disappointment in 1971 "the failure of our intense public and private efforts to end the . . . war through a negotiated settlement."

He recited his newly disclosed peace initiatives and said the United States is ready to reach an agreement "whenever Hanoi distinguishes between a settlement and a surrender."

**SOUTH ASIA** — Nixon disclosed he sent secret letters to Indian and Pakistani leaders on May 28 as part of an unsuccessful but

"determined year-long effort to prevent a war."

Defending at length his controversial policy "tilt" against India, he said his sole object was to halt bloodshed and avoid the "ominous implications for the stability of other areas . . ."

**MIDEAST** — Another of 1971's disappointments, Nixon said, was inability "to make a breakthrough toward peace" in the Middle East. The ceasefire was maintained, he said, but no progress was made in negotiating a lasting settlement.

The Soviet Union continued to supply arms to Egypt — a development he cited in saying "the USSR's position in the Middle East reflects a mixture of Soviet interest in expansionist policies and Soviet recognition of the dangers of confrontation."

## House trims Nixon request

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The House Wednesday approved a \$20-billion, four-month raise in the national debt ceiling, sharply trimmed from President Nixon's request.

Passage by a vote of 248 to 147 was accompanied by warnings that the administration will have trouble getting the additional borrowing authority it will need in June unless Nixon proposes revenue-raising tax reforms in the meantime.

**THE BILL NOW** goes to the Senate, which is expected to act before the mounting debt pierces the present \$430-billion ceiling in early March.

If that were allowed to happen, Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills, Arkansas Democrat, told the House, the government would be unable to pay its bills and refinance debts coming due.

A group of Democratic liberals had organized to defeat the bill unless it carried a mandate to Nixon to submit loophole-closing proposals.

They withdrew their opposition Tuesday when Mills wrote to the President asking that Nixon

submit by March 15 his proposals for "further elimination of preferences and so-called loopholes in the federal income, estate and gift tax system."

**MILLS WAS** pressed during his floor speech for an estimate of tax reform chances this year.

He said development of tax changes is a slow process, but indicated the committee has some hopes of making a start on changes in the gift and estate tax structure — an area left over from the tax-reform deliberations of 1969.

Mills said the government picked up revenues with a war-time tax-reform bill in 1942, but "every tax reform since then has resulted in loss of revenue."

The administration originally asked a \$50 billion increase in borrowing authority, to \$480 billion. It estimated this would cover anticipated borrowings until February 1943, despite deficits estimated at \$38.8 billion for the present and \$25.5 billion for the next fiscal year.

The Ways and Means Committee, however, set the smaller increase and shorter term, insuring that the administration will have to come before Congress prior to the presidential election for further scrutiny of its financial position.



# K-Staters plan celebration of school's 109<sup>th</sup> birthday

K-State will be 109 years old Wednesday.

The birth of the first land grant college will be celebrated with a Founders Day dinner and program Wednesday night. All alumni, friends of the University, students, faculty, and staff are invited.

Janet Sprang Ayres, assistant director of the Alumni Association, and Larry Weigel, assistant director of the Endowment Association, are in charge of the event.

"It is not just for a nostalgic purpose for the old folks. We are concerned about the University today and maintaining and improving the quality of K-State," Ms. Ayres said.

"We hope in time Founders Day will be meaningful to K-Staters all over the world," Weigel said.

THE CELEBRATION now centers in Riley County but sponsors hope it will spread to the surrounding counties then through the state and around the nation.

A dinner is planned for 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom with a free program of light entertainment to follow in Forum Hall.

Tickets for the dinner will be through Monday noon available at the alumni office or at the

Manhattan Chamber of Commerce office for \$2.75.

The "Founders-fling" at 7:30 in Forum Hall will include performances by the K-State Stage Jazz Band, a monologue by Dwight Nesmith of the engineering experiment station, a guitar solo by Bob Frazier, an assistant football coach, and piano playing and singing by Earle Davis, professor of English.

DAN HOWARD, head of the art department, will describe culture at K-State, and John Wheat, professor of animal science and industry, will talk about K-State's agricultural image.

Highlight of the night according to Weigel, will be the "untapped talent" of a faculty jug band featuring Dev Nelson, Ralph Titus, Paul Roby, John Stockard and Bob Jones.

The one hour show will be completed with a slide show of some points of interest at K-State.

This will be a light program Weigel said, and everyone is invited. The program is designed mainly to get other townspeople to identify with the faculty, he said.

OTHER CELEBRATIONS are being planned. According to Ms. Ayres, residence halls will serve purple and white birthday cake Wednesday night. Aggieville merchants are making tentative plans for a celebration.

According to Weigel, the biggest justification for the students at K-State to get involved in the

festivities is that by making K-State known throughout the world, they are enhancing their degrees.

Last year was the first formal celebration of Founders Day.

"WE ARE anticipating a large crowd this year," Ms. Ayres said. The program and dinner Wednesday will be the kickoff for a K-State Appreciation Week.

"Alumni must realize we need their support at K-State for things that aren't tax assisted," Weigel said.

The Founders Day celebration will provide the personal contact between alumni that is needed to get support, Weigel said. He said they get only a three per cent response from the 52,000 alumni through direct mail but a 62 per cent response by personal contact.

Founders Day is an attempt to organize these forces of personal contact.

## For The Two of You



The Two of Us  
Friday Nites 8-12

UNIVERSITY CLUB  
RAMADA INN



pattern  
perfect by  
**Brentwood**  
SPORTSWEAR

You'll stand out from the crowd in this bright and colorful 100% combed cotton shirt by Brentwood. The pattern is right and the style is perfect with long pointed collar and a 4 button placket front.



**Keg's**  
Men's Wear  
309 Poyntz

Open Tonight Til 8:30

## Faculty, students to exchange ideas

The second Share, Talk and Prepare conference, a student and faculty dialogue for the College of Education, will be next Wednesday and Thursday.

Sponsored by the College of Education Advisory Council and Education Council, the conference is designed to give students an opportunity to find out what education is all about.

The conference is not restricted to education and pre-education majors. Anyone interested may attend.

The STP conference will have several tables set up with at least one faculty member and two students at each. Each table will have information concerning certain aspects of education, such as job placement, student teaching alternatives, advising and pre-professional laboratory experience.

Information also will be available for honors programs in education, relevance of course work, educational alternatives (such as free schools), graduate school and adult and career education.

SAMUEL KEYS, dean of the College of Education, will be present for the entire STP conference. James Akin, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, also will be available to answer questions about over-supply of teachers or placement problems.

The STP conference will be in Union Ballrooms K and S from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to noon the following day.

All classes in education will be cancelled during the conference to encourage students to attend.

K-State's STP conference is the only one of its kind in the state.

## Military judge denies motion for dismissal

FT. LEAVENWORTH (AP) — Col. Richard Jones, military judge, denied Wednesday a defense motion for dismissal of charges against a black U.S. Disciplinary Barracks inmate on the basis of the prisoner's status.

The defendant, John Henry McCutchins, is charged with rape and attempted murder of a white Army officer's wife here in November 1971.

McCutchins' defense counsel, New York attorney Martin Garbus, has charged the prosecution seeks the death

penalty in the case. He described the trial as the first attack that has been made on the Army's death sentence procedure and jury system.

Garbus had argued that the defendant, being held at the U.S. disciplinary barracks here, is "not a military person," and is merely being held on an Army base.

McCutchins, a discharged enlisted man, was serving a 20-year sentence at the disciplinary barracks here for the rape of a Ft. Lewis, Wash. woman in 1969.

YOU'LL BLOW  
YOUR MIND ON  
VALENTINE'S

Candy  
Cards  
Candles



417 Poyntz

**Town Crier**

Daily 8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.  
Sunday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.



# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-4555 between 4 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Why is it so difficult to find Royal Crown Cola in Manhattan? In the past several weeks I have checked two or three stores and no one seems to carry it anymore. How come?

J.S.

You can't carry something you can't get. Manhattan stores used to get Royal Crown Cola from a distributor in Abilene, but a local grocer indicated the distributor was losing money and went out of business. Manhattan probably will not stock Royal Crown Cola until another party purchases an RC distributorship.

Dear Snafu Editor: I am disappointed at the condition of the pianos on campus. How often are the pianos conditioned and tuned in the practice rooms and residence halls?

L.I.

Pianos on campus are tuned or repaired as soon as someone notices a certain piano needs attention. No regular tuning will be done this year, Robert Steinbauer, head of the music department, said. In past years, the department usually contracted a man to tune them two or three times a semester. However, due to budget cuts in the music department, the tuning now is done on a one-time, one-shot basis when various pianos need attention. Residence hall pianos are done on the same basis and paid for out of residence hall funds.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there such a thing as Charcot Marie Tooth Atrophy? A friend told me that this was a hereditary disease affecting the joints and I would like to know if he is correct. Also, is there any research being done on the disease?

C.S.

The name of the disease is Charcot Marie Tooth Disease. A person having this disease will experience atrophy or degeneration in the ends of his extremities, such as in his feet or forearms. Presently the cause and cure is not known and treatment is considered to be inadequate, Dr. Stephen Phillips of the Student Health Center, said. At present, Dr. Phillips said, he has not heard of any research being done on this disease.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there both a practical and theoretical limit to the height a vacuum pump can pump water? If so, what is it? My roommates and I are curious to find out after an evening of heated debate.

R.A.F

Whoever was affirmative for the existence of a limit was correct. The water could be pumped about 32 feet and then would stop, Charles Hathaway, head of the physics department, said. The water would stop at 32 feet because that is approximately the point at which the pressure on the water equals the pressure of the earth's atmosphere.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Where can I write to the Federal Communications Commission?

J.M.

Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C., 20554.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I recently read an advertisement in the Collegian for a class A club that could sell 6.0 beer as well as liquor. Can you tell me exactly what a class A club is? Who can belong to one? Do you have to be 21 to join? I am 19, but I would be interested in joining such a club.

D.H.

A class A club is one like the Cavalier Club or the Red Onion. To belong you have to be a paid member. It usually works that a person buys a membership which can vary in cost from \$2 per year for some clubs and as much as \$500 per year in others. An average membership in the Manhattan area is about \$9 a year. Once you get inside the club, you have to purchase a liquor card which gives you ownership of so many dollars worth of booze. Also, you have to purchase the setups from the club. This is the clever way Kansans get around an archaic law against liquor by the drink. Unfortunately for you, the minimum age for members by law is 21.

Dear Snafu Editor:

A few days ago I received a ticket from a campus policeman that I considered to be unjust. Is there anything that can be done about a ticket you believe you didn't deserve? Or as students, must we simply accept tickets given out by the administration without question or any rights? I have almost decided not to pay it in protest.

J.C.

The way to protest against a ticket from Traffic and Security is not to ignore it. They have an appeals board made up of students to handle appeals from students who believe they have been mistreated by a ticketing officer and they also have a faculty-staff appeals board to handle appeals from faculty and staff members. The boards will listen to your case, then either approve or deny your appeal. To appeal a ticket, trot over to the Traffic and Security Office and fill out an appeals form. A date will be set for your hearing. If you ignore your ticket, you will find you may have trouble getting your grades or graduating.

# Campus Bulletin

ANY JUNIOR GIRL with a 3.0 GPA who did not receive an information sheet for Mortar Board may pick one up in Ms. Wissman's office in Holton Hall.

K-STATE PLAYERS and the Department of Speech will present "The Happy Prince" by George Gray through Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. Tickets are 75 cents and \$1.50.

UFM PHOTOGRAPHY class will not meet this week or next week. The class time has been moved to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the UFM Center, 615 Fairchild Terr.

INFORMATION SHEETS are available for women in Home Economics who have a GPA of 3.0 and are at least second semester sophomores for Phi Upsilon Omicron. If interested, pick up applications in the Dean's Office.

## TODAY

OMICRON NU will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 256.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 212 for an organizational meeting.

ACM WILL MEET at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for a closed business meeting followed at 7:30 p.m. by a talk open to the public on Programming Languages by Paul Fisher.

SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union 207. Speaker is Lowell Jack of KMAN. His topic is "Opportunities in Broadcasting." Bring your own food.

CHARLES EVERS, mayor of Fayette, Miss., will address an All-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. in the KSU Auditorium. His topic is "The Black Man in America."

KSU CHAPTER OF Society of Sigma Xi will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 217 for a general

business meeting to include election of new officers and approval of new and promoted membership candidates.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 203 for introduction of prospective new members.

K-STATE PLAYERS will sponsor a reception for James Dick at 9:30 p.m. in the Auditorium Green Room. All students and faculty are invited.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. for recreation in Umberger 10. Business meeting follows at 8 p.m.

ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213. Speaker is Capt. Spence. His topic is "Military Law."

STUDENT COUNCIL for Exceptional Children will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union to plan Valentine party and elect officers.

KARATE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn 301.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI, band service fraternity, will sponsor a smoker for anyone interested in joining at 7 p.m. in Union 205C. Active members should attend.

ANYONE INTERESTED in organizing a replacement for Harlequinade is invited to attend a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

## FRIDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Special entertainment will be presented.

AUDITORIUM STUDENT Board will sponsor a luncheon for James Dick at noon in Union State Room 3. All students and faculty are invited.

GAMMA SIGMA DELTA will meet at 1:15 in Waters 348.

INTER-VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. downstairs in the St. Robert Bellarmine Student Center, Anderson and Denison, for a panel discussion.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Center for a Valentine party.

## SUNDAY

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Snack Bar for supper. Program follows at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

Harlan Bartel will speak and show slides of his recent Pax experience in Africa.

K-STATE SPORTS Car Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel parking lot for a TSD. Registration begins at 1 p.m.

K-LAIRES MODERN Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballrooms K and S.

ROGER WILLIAMS Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. for supper, followed by a program at 6:30 p.m.

## MONDAY

AGED CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. CHIMES WILL MEET at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203 for Placement Center program.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206C for an interest meeting for prospective members. Rhonda Pearson, medical technician from Memorial Hospital, will speak.

FAMILY ECONOMICS Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

## Announcing

### New Store Hours

### We Are Open

9:00 a.m.  
until 9:15 p.m.

MONDAY  
THRU  
SATURDAY

Ted Varney's  
University  
Book Store  
In Aggieville

## Artists win cash prizes

Cash awards were presented Wednesday to the seven winners of the Comprehensive Student Art Exhibition which opened in the Union gallery Monday.

The Union National Bank of Manhattan financed the art awards which were presented by Bank President L.W. Stolzer.

Robert Reynolds, junior in humanities, won the \$100 Best in Show award for his plexiglas sculpture "Deep Purple". Best in Class awards of \$30 each went to art senior Allan Jones' acrylic painting; art junior Cynthia Glasgow's mixed media drawing; art sophomore Ann Schmidt's serigraph; and art freshman Larry Groom's drawing. Two honorable mention awards of \$15 each went to Susan Fletcher and Douglas Martin, both seniors in art.

James Avant of Wichita State University selected the material for the show and the award winning pieces. Forty-two works were selected for the exhibition.

The exhibition includes paintings, sculpture, prints, drawings, mixed media works, ceramics and jewelry. Students from all curriculums were eligible to enter the competition. The exhibition will continue through Feb. 18.

## 'Dollar bill' planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration moved through the final stages Wednesday of reaching its dollar devaluation bill for Congress along with a report on key trade negotiations.

The legislation carries out a pledge by President Richard Nixon to seek a dollar-devaluing increase in the price of gold as part of a deal which led to the international monetary agreement reached last December at the Smithsonian Institution.

The Treasury Department held up sending the measure to Congress when it convened Jan. 18 because the administration had been unable to wrap up the trade concessions with the European Common Market, Japan and Canada.

## University Ramada Inn GET ACQUAINTED OFFER

### BREAKFAST SPECIAL

2 HOT CAKES  
2 STRIPS OF BACON  
COFFEE  
ORANGE JUICE  
BUTTER & SYRUP

JUST 65c plus Tax

WITH THIS COUPON

This Offer Good Mon., Feb. 7 thru Fri., Feb. 11 6:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Located Across from the KSU Student Union on Anderson



It's the new break at Breck this spring. For only \$90 you get 5 1/2 days of skiing, transportation and lodging. We will be staying in luxury condominiums right across from the mountain. Each condominium has 3 rooms, a full kitchenette, full bath, and a fireplace. This is Breck's best time of the year. Start your day off by skiing Breck's Mt. with all its new runs. Rest at noon for lunch and sun on the spacious no-deck. Relax after skiing in a sauna and then unwind your evening with a wine party. All this and more is what you'll experience this spring at Breckenside. There will be an information meeting Feb. 14 at 7:00 p.m. in the Big Eight Rooms of the K-State Union. For more information come to The Activities Center, 2nd floor, K-State Union or call 532-4676.



## An editorial comment

## Grant the war exiles full amnesty

By KERRY HIBBS  
Editorial editor

The United States is finding itself facing yet another sticky problem in the aftermath of the dying war in Vietnam. Namely, what do we do about 75,000 war exiles scattered throughout Canada, Sweden and the rest of the world?

Are these men heroes — who knew from the

start that Vietnam was wrong and helped the rest of the country realize it too by their actions? Should they then be granted complete amnesty?

OR ARE THEY traitors — cowards who fled the country when many of their own generation were going off to war and serving their country? And would giving them amnesty be like setting them free while others died in Vietnam?

It's still a little early for their day, but the war exiles — the draft dodgers and the deserters — are on their way to becoming a major political issue. Politicians are choosing up sides already.

Sen. George McGovern is for unconditional amnesty; President Richard Nixon is against it, at least for the present. You will be hearing a lot about the question of amnesty in the months ahead.

Newsweek Magazine recently conducted a nationwide poll to find out what people thought about it now. Concerning unconditional amnesty for draft dodgers and those who chose jail sentences over military inductions, 58 per cent opposed it, only 28 per cent were in favor of unconditional amnesty; 14 per cent had no opinion.

Amnesty for deserters drew even less support. Only 23 per cent favored this.

BUT THE PICTURE changes dramatically when the question of conditional amnesty was asked — that is, amnesty for draft evaders if

they are willing to work several years in public service such as hospitals, VISTA or the Peace Corps. This would be a program similar to the one required of conscientious objectors who do alternate military service duty.

In the case of conditional amnesty, a full 71 per cent of those polled by Newsweek favored such a plan. Only 22 per cent opposed it; 7 per cent voiced no opinion.

It appears then that there is a willingness to forgive and forget — providing the conditions are right. Sen. Robert Taft from Ohio has proposed a bill offering conditional amnesty to draft evaders in return for three years of public service. Organizations ranging from church groups to radical activists are pushing for amnesty.

MEANWHILE, THE WAR exiles, most of them in Canada, are waiting for further developments. Some want to come home desperately. Some could care less. All feel they've done nothing wrong.

One thing is certain. The government is eventually going to have to come to some kind of conclusion about the exiles. The figures on them are staggering. The Pentagon claims 354,427 men deserted in the last four years.

The consensus of those polled by Newsweek who were against amnesty was that it would be unfair to those men who did serve their country. They believe it would be particularly unfair to those who died in Vietnam.

Unfortunately, the whole issue is frighteningly reminiscent of the nation's mood during our early involvement in Vietnam. It's the question of national conscience all over again — who's right and who's wrong. And so another argument will grow, hopefully with less disastrous results this time.

UNCONDITIONAL AMNESTY should be given to the war exiles. Sen. Taft's proposed bill is a good start, but it doesn't go far enough. The three-year alternate service plan should be dropped, and complete and unconditional amnesty should replace it. The alternate public service is, in effect, punishment for a crime and says the exiles are still guilty.

Those who sympathize with the men who served or died in Vietnam are looking in the wrong direction when they complain that amnesty isn't fair to them. It was the government that sent those men to Vietnam. The exiles had nothing to do with it. Why make them the scapegoats?

As many of the war exiles are asking themselves: Who is really guilty here?



"BUT HE HAD NO RIGHT TO BE SO RIGHT!"

By SANDI REED  
Columnist

## Countdown to '72

### Let's give credit where credit's due

Get off your pedestal, student senators, and face reality. What is all this rhetoric about not getting credit for all of the wonderful feats you're accomplishing for this school?

It's senate's fault if it doesn't have a good public relations staff to solicit credit for hours of "thankless" work.

FACE IT, senate has problems — lots of them — and no amount of praise is going to bury those problems.

One of the major problems of Student Senate is that some senators do not understand their function. An identity crisis is the result and senate suffers. Get your heads together, student senators. Find out what you are supposed to do and then do it. And then let the students know what's going on.

But there are more problems. Senators are so hung up over parliamentary procedure that they don't have a chance to be effective as legislators. Sitting through a senate meeting is one of the most frustrating experiences that can happen to anyone. It's amazing that senate manages to get anything done through the bombardment of Robert's Rules of Order.

Specifically, Student Senate claims credit for four major accomplishments: Countdown '72, teacher-course evaluation, consumer relations board and the campus legal adviser, according to Mike Crosby, arts and sciences senator.

FIRST, Countdown '72 was a joint effort of colleges and universities throughout the state. It could have been sponsored by any senate at any school and accomplished the same thing. K-State had less representatives at Countdown '72 than other colleges.

Second, the teacher-course evaluation at the moment would appear to be a liability. Let's see if it works before praising it. Senate can't

take credit for success until the program works.

Third, the consumer relations board has no real power. It can advise and console, but it can't sue or recover money for students.

And finally, the legal adviser. That is another typical case of too late and too little. It falls into the same category as the drug abuse program, draft counseling and pregnancy counseling. Five years ago, a legal adviser would have been hailed as a major accomplishment. Today, it's not enough.

CROSBY ALSO SAID that Charles Evers and Betty Frieden would not be coming to this campus without senate's help. How absurd.

Evers is sponsored by Black Student Union. He would not be coming if BSU didn't exist or if BSU did not sponsor a Black Awareness Week. So Student Senate's part in the Evers appearance is minimal at best. Can they say that Evers would be asked to speak here if it was left totally to senate?

And Betty Frieden would come without senate. Other organizations on this campus had pledged to donate money to sponsor her appearance. She would have come even if Student Senate had not been involved. Again, can they say that she would be coming if there was no Women's Awareness Week?

STUDENT SENATE'S other "accomplishments" are as dubious as Evers' and Ms. Frieden's appearances here.

Would there be no Student Health Center if senate didn't have a Student Health Committee?

Would there be a worse parking problem if senate didn't have a parking committee?

Would there be no athletic program if senate didn't allocate money to help finance it?

Student Senate should be based on reality and sound programs — not good public relations.

## Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods during the fall and spring semesters. Publication is thrice weekly during summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are in north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

Riley County \$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year  
Outside Riley County \$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year

Mark Gruetze, Editor  
Jim Dunn, Advertising manager

Mike Dendurent	Managing editor
Janice Rombeck	Managing editor
J. Deann Giamser	News editor
Kerry Hibbs	Editorial editor
Paul Kincaid	Sports editor
Carol Vining	Special assignments editor
Liz Smith	Entertainment editor
Mark Schirkofsky	Photography editor
Nancy Might	Research editor
Karen Zwingleberg	Assistant managing editor
Linda Breeden	Assistant news editor
Jane Habiger	Assistant sports editor
Doug Anstaeft, Don Lambert	Staff writers
Francine Stuckey	Staff writers
Gary Swinton, Bryan Sorensen, Larry Steel	Staff photographers
Sam Green, Jeff Funk	Editorial writer
Tom Carlin	Editorial writer
Pat North	Assistant advertising manager



## Letters to the editor

# Irate readers challenge editorial comment

Editor:

Because we realize that white people term words obscene and abusive, we do not expect this editorial comment to be printed.

Black people do not believe in a lot of irrelevant racist rhetoric! To get immediately to the point, who are you to judge what is "unjustly" funded? To us, the Collegian is not only a "rip off," but a fuck off!

Furthermore, who are you to judge what is newsworthy or necessary for a group of people, when none of your staff has any conception of "blackness," or as far as that goes, being hip or relevant to anything affecting people's lives today?

Since the dog Board of Regents, whose descendents are probably on your staff, has seen fit to drop thousands on a white mouthpiece, they really owe the Black Student Union more for their paper.

We feel that the Black Student Union does not play

around, it can kick ass. The first should be the Collegian white staff. White people! You owe blacks more than a lousy \$1,500 per year.

YOU OWE US several martyrs' lives, an Angela Davis and freedom in the most literal terms. (Not to mention our 40 acres and a mule promised over 90 years ago.)

Speaking of parasites, you honkies live off our people's lives and souls. And you dare refer to the Uhuru as a parasite.

Let Chicanos, international students and others take care of their own business, but typically of the white mind, you feel that your opinion is somehow warranted or needed for them.

An invitation to the Collegian staff, since white america can only be reached by violence or some form of it, to change their opinions, we could suggest that the Uhuru

staff and the Collegian staff meet at West Stadium and settle this. Personally, we put our support behind Uhuru.

Winifred Patton  
Marye Ish

Graduate students in regional and community planning  
P.S.: If Uhuru staff is unavailable, Patton and Ish will be more than happy to take care of Dendurent, Rombeck and Glamser.

Editor's Note: The editorial (Feb. 4) was researched and written by Mark Gruetze, editor; Janice Rombeck, managing editor; and Kerry Hibbs, editorial editor. It was endorsed by a majority of the Collegian staff.

## Potential killers

Editor:

I hope the readers of this column will immediagely get busy and write to their local state representative or state senator and urge them to vote for the bill, soon to be put before them, for stiffer laws on the drinking driver. The bill is House Bill 1718 or Senate Bill 538.

Everyone knows a drinking driver on our streets, roads, and highways is a potential crippler of people or a potential murderer — a premeditated potential murderer in fact — for if he drinks and drives then he either does not care or is playing a form of Russian Roulette with disaster for others.

He neither knows who or whom his victim or victims may be but still takes the chance. If liquor was not so freely available, there would be a lot less drunken driving.

One of the claims of some our young people is that alcohol is worse than smoking pot. I am not an advocate of either, but I hope when they read this, they too will stand up for what the claim and write their representatives and take a stand against alcohol, demanding stiffer penalties for the drinking driver.

Now that 18-year-olds have a vote, they can live up to their claims of wanting to make this a better world in which to live, and eliminating the drunken driver is a good place to start.

Write your representatives and senators your views. Your opinion counts very much and they know you will be voting for or against them on their record. Write them in care of The State House, Topeka, Kansas, 66612, and they will get your letter. Thank you.

M.L. Dunn  
Manhattan resident

## Ms. Ives, go to the nurses' station

Editor:

Lafene. Glancing at the large group of people, I disconcertedly sigh and take a seat to wait. The tv blares the sounds of sickly sweet organ music and violent water crashing against a rocky seacoast. Most of the crowd ignore the soap opera and choose instead to read magazines, look at their shoelaces or stare into space.

Lafene Student Health Center (called Student Death by those who know it best) is especially busy today. Having shown my I.D. to the records receptionist, I wait to be called to the nurses' station. Within the time it takes me to remove my coat, hat and gloves, a high nasal voice calls me to the nurses' station, and I state my complaint.

I again wait to be called into a doctor's cubicle. After a small eternity, I face a white-jacketed man who examines me and writes out a prescription almost simultaneously. I idly wonder if Lafene has had any malpractice suits lately. I check my watch and realize that I have been waiting an hour and a half for a visit that lasts a few seconds.

I pick up my prescription and leave, consoling myself that Student Death is, at least, a place to buy prescriptions inexpensively.

Linda Ives

Sophomore in pre-elementary education



## DO YOU RECOGNIZE YOURSELF? KITES MR. K'S at THE TOUCHDOWN



If So . . . Congratulations! You have won a FREE PITCHER! Come into the tavern where you were photographed and identify yourself and visit with our talent scouts over your FREE PITCHERS

P.S. We are not responsible for broken romances . . .





Staff Photo by Bryan Sorensen

**AT WORK** — Dr. Dorothy Lennard discusses an x-ray of a broken ankle with an x-ray technician at student health.

## Health Center doctor says sex no handicap

By ANDREA POUTASSE  
Collegian Reporter

Dr. Dorothy Lennard, an attractive, soft-spoken brunette, enjoys her status as Lafene Student Health Center's only woman doctor.

After finishing her training in Dallas, Dr. Lennard came to Kansas because her husband, also a physician, was transferred to Irwin Army Hospital at Ft. Riley.

"I had hoped to work when we came up here," Dr. Lennard said, "and fortunately, they needed somebody here at student health."

"I started working here Nov. 1, so there was a two or three month period when I was doing nothing but housework and I nearly went out of my mind," she explained.

THERE HAVE been several women doctors at student health, but never more than one at a time.

"It hasn't bothered me at all that I'm the only woman physician here," Dr. Lennard said, "everyone has been so nice to me."

Dr. Lennard decided to go to medical school after spending one semester teaching biology in high school. She had completed the requirements for medical school and had gone an extra semester to get her teaching certificate.

"I had always thought about being a doctor when I was growing up," Dr. Lennard said. "My father, who is a chemist, encouraged me. My mother, who is a school teacher, might have had something to do with my interest in teaching."

MEDICAL SCHOOL is different for any female because medicine has traditionally been a male profession, Dr. Lennard said. She went to the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School at Dallas.

"We had 15 girls in a class of about 100," Dr. Lennard recalled, "so it was really a lot like college. It was quite an enjoyable experience."

Dr. Lennard now is qualified for general practice until she specializes in some area of medicine.

"I see a lot of girls," she said, "and I'm really surprised to see

how many are relieved to see that I am a woman."

Students are able to choose their doctor at student health and many girls request Dr. Lennard. However, most of the boys she sees do not seem too surprised she is a woman.

DR. LENNARD, who will be at K-State until July is at student health from 8 a.m. to noon every day and is on call five times a month.

"Many people wonder why I only work half-days," Dr. Len-

nard said. "This is just a concession to my husband so we can have some time together."

"I was really surprised to find out there are a lot of things to do in Manhattan," she continued. "We spend many afternoons working with our landlord's horses."

Dr. Lennard believes there should be no limits set on a woman because of her sex.

"Everyone must decide her own limits," she said. "Women should set their own professional limits taking into consideration such things as their family."

## Black radio, banks viewed as priorities

Omaha's Man of the Year for 1971, Rodney Wead, addressed about 50 persons in Forum Hall Wednesday as part of Black Awareness Week.

Wead, executive director of the United Methodist Community Center in Omaha, told the audience of his ideas about "black cooperativism." He said blacks need to become more involved in the economic structure of their community.

"We need to stop the flow of capital that leaves the city in one shot for the suburbs," he said.

Wead started a black-owned, black-operated radio station and a black bank in Omaha. He considers radio stations and banks to be priorities for the black economic community.

HE SAID there are only 13 black-owned radio stations in the nation as compared to the 300 stations which carry black programming but are owned by whites. He said there are more than 13,000 white-owned banks as compared to 35 banks owned by blacks.

Wead thinks it is important blacks remain within the black community. He said he hopes black college graduates will return to the inner city with their knowledge instead of migrating to primarily white suburbs.

Wead said blacks can help their cause by taking jobs within the black community, even for less pay, instead of working for white companies.

"We must control our own turf," he said.

Wead cited several laws which restrict the economic growth of the black community. He said it is difficult for blacks to start banks because federal reserve laws don't back small banks.

WEAD SAID most black companies are forced to remain as private firms because of Securities and Exchange Commission laws. These laws require a great deal of money to be paid before a company can go public.

"We are separate now, but not equal," Wead said. He said because the black community still is separate, it should begin to build up its economic power base.

Wead said blacks now are located in "domestic colonies" throughout the United States. He said political candidates should be aware blacks soon will be pressing for the adoption of a "Marshall plan" or similar plan which will help develop these "colonies."

TONITE — GIRLS' NIGHT  
with

# KANSAS

Girls Free  
Guys \$1.50

## charly's

300 n. 3rd manhattan, ks.

FRIDAY — T.G.I.F. & NIGHT  
with

# JOINT SESSION

SATURDAY NIGHT  
with

# tide

Both Nights — \$1.50 per Person  
Doors Open at 7:30

## THREE DAYS ONLY

## 1/2 of 1/2 PRICE

# SALE

This is last call for our

## Fall and Winter Merchandise

## Thursday-Friday-Saturday ONLY

## FANTASTIC BARGAINS!

All  
Sales  
Final



Ladies Shop

Not All  
Stock  
Included



# Family farms grow, but qualities survive

NEW YORK (AP) — Among the concerns of Americans with a love for what they feel is the traditional way of life is the fact that farming has taken on the corporate form. How sad, they say, that the family farm is disappearing.

Lost along with it, they fear, are the wholesome qualities of a strong family life, thrift, independence, individuality, responsibility, hard work and a respect for property and person.

The major flaw in this point of view is that it assumes corporate farms and family farms are the antithesis of each other. They aren't. Some 75 per cent of corporate farms are family owned.

MOREOVER, according to a man who should know, these fears are partially based on an incorrect assumption: that the important factor is the family farm when in reality it is the farm family.

Those virtues, according to Walter Penn, are not lost because of the corporate form, which really is evidence only of a more stable, businesslike operation, partially necessitated by the fact that a 320-acre Iowa farm, for example, might have assets of \$225,000.

Farm families change, of course, Penn says. But they remain constant too. Those old virtues remain. A family farm that incorporates does not suddenly involve a farm family of employees and executives. The old relationship remains.

Penn, who was born on a farm and who is now responsible for close to \$800 million in farm loans, has watched closely the changes that have occurred in the past 30 years or so and is far more impressed than disappointed.

AS VICE PRESIDENT of Equitable Life Assurance Society he has found a tremendous source of investment — steady, reliable, good collateral.

Moreover, farm loans involve almost no defaults. Farm families pay back steadily, and many of the farms once heavily mortgaged are now free and clear of debt. Of U.S. farmland worth \$220 billion, only \$30 billion is mortgaged.

He maintains that the future of farming as a solid, businesslike operation with profit potential excellent.

During the evolution of the factory farm, which is really what many people have in mind when

they refer to the corporate farm, a discovery was made: Bigness reaches a point of diminishing returns.

ONCE IT WAS thought that the more acreage under cultivation the greater the economics of volume. But more than a few large ventures have learned that this isn't always so.

During recent years Penn has watched corporate farms of 5,000 to 10,000 acres run into severe problems of inefficiency that in effect destroyed them. Some have since been dissolved.

A farmer, he maintains, is

successful because of the amount of extra effort he is willing to put into his job, work that a paid employe of a large farm wouldn't be inclined to use, at least without added compensation.

Nevertheless, he feels, today's farmer lives a better life than did his father. He doesn't work as hard, and he enjoys more benefits. He is more efficient and a better businessman, an opinion buttressed by statistics showing three farmers now can feed 100 people.

The farm family, Penn maintains, is not just a great investment. "It is the backbone of American agriculture." Still.

## "Dandylines

### HAS HEART"

# SALE

HEART ACHING

REDUCTIONS!

# up to 60%

Begins Thursday, February 10  
ON ALL WINTER APPAREL!

Dresses  
Slacks  
Blouses  
Skirts

Pantsuits

Sleepwear  
Hand Bags  
Hat  
Mufflers

## Dandylines inc.

"SOMETHING UNIQUE  
IN YOUNG WOMEN'S FASHIONS

a young  
ladies'  
boutique

Handi-Corner Shopping Center  
11th and Laramie  
Aggieville

## Kroger Family Center



Copyright 1972 The Kroger Co.  
No Sales to Dealers

Prices Good Thru  
Tuesday, Feb. 15th  
3007 Anderson  
Manhattan, Kansas

U.S. GOVT. INSP'D.

## Fresh Whole Fryers

Tray Packed  
Cut Up  
lb. **26** lb. 31c

Fresh Fryer

Breast

lb. 59c

Country Style

Sliced Bacon lb. 69c

Fresh Fryer

Whole Legs lb. 49c

Seitz Corn Belt

Bologna lb. 59c

All Flavors

Pillsbury

Limit Four

4

19 oz.  
Pkgs.

# \$1

## Layer Cake Mixes

### VALUABLE COUPON

Kroger Pure

5 lb.  
Bag

## Cane Sugar

# 38c



Limit One with Coupon &  
Each \$3.00 Groc. Purchase  
Redeemable thru Tuesday, Feb. 15th.  
Subject to Applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

Kroger 2 Percent

## MILK

Gal.  
Carton

# 88c

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee

## Cheese Pizza

13.25 oz.  
Size

# 49c

Assorted Colors Swan Soft

Towels

Jumbo  
Roll

19c

Sun Gold White

Bread

5 16 oz.  
Loaves

# \$1

California

## Navel Oranges

Each

# 3c

Genuine  
Idaho  
Baking

## Potatoes

10 lb.  
Bag

# 69c

## WIDE OVAL SPECIAL

Slightly Blemished  
but fully guaranteed

		fet.
E70-14	\$21 <sup>95</sup>	2.51
F-70-14	\$24 <sup>95</sup>	2.64
G70-14	\$25 <sup>95</sup>	2.84
G60-15	\$28 <sup>95</sup>	3.30

REX'S TIRES



# Welfare cutbacks may be reinstated

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Legislature gave preliminary approval Wednesday to bills which would appropriate \$10.7 million to restore cuts to social welfare and create the office of ombudsman in Kansas.

In the House, the \$10.7 million supplemental appropriation received preliminary approval after prolonged debate. An amendment to the bill which would have lifted the ceiling on the number of state Welfare Department employees to allow the addition to 50 investigators requested by Gov. Robert Docking failed on a voice vote.

The measure would provide \$10.66 million in state funds to finance the medical program for the remainder of this fiscal year. It would also restore cuts that had been made in Aid to Dependent Children, the aged, the blind and disabled and in general assistance beginning April 1 and extending to the end of this fiscal year.

In the Senate, an ombudsman act, authored by Sen. Ben Foster, Wichita Republican, will probably receive a final vote Thursday and be sent to the House.

The office of ombudsman created under the act would be empowered to investigate complaints by citizens concerning acts of administrative agencies, but specifically exempted from

provisions of the act are the courts, the Legislature, the federal government and the governor.

THE ACT PROVIDES that an ombudsman be appointed by the Legislature at a salary of \$22,000 per year and be authorized to appoint an assistant and other personnel as may be necessary to carry out provisions of the act.

The proposed ombudsman would be authorized to subpoena witnesses, hold private hearings, inspect agencies and make other inquiries he deems necessary. He would not be required to investigate all complaints, but must inform complainants when his office would take no action.

Foster said "public exposure" of wrongdoing would be the most powerful tool of the ombudsman.

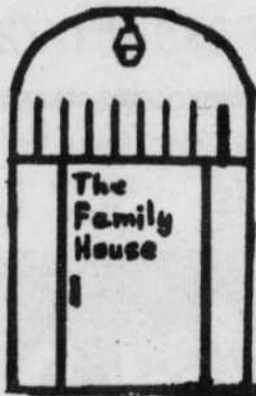


Those days are long gone — today's students want something more than an ordinary Joe — and, that's why we're offering our liberated sandwich, the sloppy Josephine!

A  
Saturday Special

LIVE A  
LITTLE!

Scheu's



Open 7 a.m.-1 a.m. Daily

5th & POYNTZ  
MANHATTAN

## Double knit slack sale. Our everyday values keep getting greater. Don't miss the savings.

Sale \$12<sup>50</sup>

Reg. \$15 ea. In solid colors.

Sale \$14<sup>00</sup>

Reg. \$17 ea. In fancy patterns.

Every single pair of fantastic polyester doubleknits at these prices are on sale. Knits that won't wrinkle, stretch or sag. They're Penn-Prest™ so you don't have to iron them. Basic and fashion solids. Patterns include stripes, geometrics and herringbones. Conventional or flares. 30 to 42. Shake a leg for savings like this.



JCPenney  
The values are here every day.

## District judge may parole Ms. Bussart

Barbara Bussart, former K-State employe, may be paroled within the next month.

Ms. Bussart is serving a one-to-10-year sentence at the Lansing Women's Farm for embezzeling more than \$24,000 from the K-State student loan account. She was sentenced last fall in Riley County District Court.

The district court judge, Ronald Innes, will decide whether Ms. Bussart will be brought back to Manhattan 120 days after sentencing, Jim Morrison, assistant county attorney, said.

"This allows the judge to amend or alter his original order," Morrison said. If Ms. Bussart is brought back after 120 days, the judge can put her out on immediate parole, Morrison said.

IF THE JUDGE doesn't bring her back 120 days after sentencing, Ms. Bussart will have to serve the minimum sentence.

"Ten months, 28 days is the time necessary for Ms. Bussart to serve out the minimum sentence," Morrison said. His office will know the judge's decision on Ms. Bussart within the next month, he added.

"The University got its money back through a bonding company," Morrison said.

Ms. Bussart embezzled the money over a three and a half year period while she worked in the comptrollers office.



# Economics comes to grade schools

By ROSANNE POWELL  
Collegian Reporter

Remember the "3 Rs" you learned in grade school? Children now in grade school are learning economics is part of that "3 R" education.

The Kansas Council on Economic Education works with school systems in training teachers in economic education. By providing teachers with appropriate materials the council helps them integrate economics into subjects already being taught.

Last year the council directed a pilot program in economic education at Lee Elementary School in Manhattan. Two fourth grade teachers won a national award for teaching economics to their classes.

"THE YOUNGSTERS formed an organization and learned ways to raise capital and how to sell stock," E. L. Hazlett, director of the council, explained.

"The fourth grade president of the corporation said he learned before anything could be consumed someone has to produce. He realized people must pay attention to what people want to buy," Hazlett said.

By participating in a simulated economic venture, students in the fourth grade became familiar with economics and its relation to them and their other subjects.

"They learned when people invest money in a corporation, they must invest a lot of time to make the corporation profit," Hazlett added.

AS A RESULT of the pilot program's success, the Manhattan school system decided to implement an economics program in all the elementary schools.

Hazlett said some teachers

incorporated a mathematics lesson with an economics lesson in figuring profit for the class's corporation. Economics also is combined with art and social studies by making colorful charts and maps.

The council conducts summer workshops for training elementary and secondary teachers in introducing economics into their regular curriculum. After the workshops, the council provides follow-up meetings where additional training is offered to the teachers.

"We do everything we can to get teachers to come to these workshops," Hazlett said. "We meet with school administrators, the school board and teachers. I speak at civic clubs, chamber clubs and labor groups."

THE COUNCIL also has cooperated with Kansas Bankers in providing scholarships for teachers to enroll in the summer workshops. K-State will host a summer workshop this year, partly funded by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

In addition to training teachers, the council helps provide appropriate materials for teaching economics.

"Every state has an economic education council. We work together in obtaining materials," he said. "One thing the school systems lack is proper materials."

AT K-STATE Hazlett has spoken to potential teachers in classes. He offers advice and teaching materials should they teach in an area where they can incorporate an economics program.

Many of these students however, are unfamiliar with economics.

"So many social studies teachers avoid economics because they think it is hard and dull," Hazlett said. He added he hopes

potential social studies teachers will take economics courses along with their specialized area.

"In introducing economics, teachers teach many subjects better," Hazlett remarked. In secondary schools, teachers can interpret history and government better if economics is part of the discussion, he added.

"How can teachers handle the national debt or depression without knowing about economics?" Hazlett asked.

THE COUNCIL'S emphasis in secondary schools is to train as many teachers as possible. Home economics, social studies and business education are emphasized in integrating economics, Hazlett explained.

"Naturally we want an economics course, but so few teachers are qualified to teach economics," he added. Hazlett said K-State has no curriculum yet in economic education.

The council now is focusing attention on economic education for disadvantaged children. The program, Hazlett said, is familiarizing children with economic terminology they lack in their homes.

"For instance, many children in Lee Elementary School were unfamiliar with the terms 'stocks' and 'corporation,'" Hazlett said.

THE QUESTION, he added, is how to teach children to use the economic system. "Some disadvantaged children think banks are only for rich people," he remarked.

Special meetings are conducted to discuss ways to get teachers' ideas across to the disadvantaged child.

"Teachers get a better understanding of what a disadvantaged child is like. Teachers trying to design a program that will teach economics to disadvantaged children, Hazlett explained.

learn not to take their background for advantage," Hazlett added.

ONE TEACHER explained economics to her class by having them compare prices on Christmas trees. Some of her students were disadvantaged.

After the children visited various stores they wrote the teacher a letter telling her which trees were the best bargain, but still good quality.

"This was an attempt to help them learn to allocate their resources effectively," Hazlett said.

The Kansas Council on Economic Education, composed of 54 trustees representing business, government, education, agriculture and labor, is a non-profit organization. The council is funded by contributions from various interest groups.

## DEVELOPING TOMORROW'S MANAGERS TODAY

### JOIN SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

Look for Tables Located

in JUSTIN LOBBY  
Wed., Feb. 9th

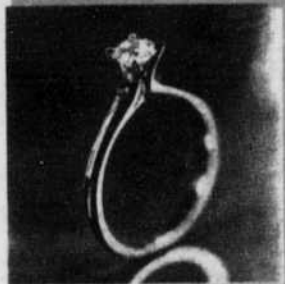
in UNION LOBBY  
Thur., Feb. 10 & Fri., Feb. 11

## THE BLACK STUDENT UNION PRESENTS FRIENDS OF DISTINCTION

SAT., FEBRUARY 12, 8:00 p.m.  
IN THE K.S.U. AUDITORIUM



Tickets on Sale in the Union & Conde's  
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50



love at  
it's happening  
Holiday Jewelers  
425 POYNTZ

1. Brilliant, youthful styling
2. Impeccable Quality
3. Provocative, new finishes



# K-State roundballer now coaching

Editor's note: This is the first of weekly series informing students of where past K-State athletes have gone and what they are doing now, appropriately named "Where are they now?"

By BRIAN BERLIN  
Collegian Reporter

It was 1968 when former K-State basketballer Kent Litton took a pass from Greg Dickerson, pivoted out of a double-team, and sunk a 25-footer with one second left to defeat Missouri in Ahearn fieldhouse.

"There was a lot of controversy after that shot," Kent recalled. "They (Missouri) thought I had travelled. We viewed the films later, and the cameraman had conveniently cut me off at the knees, so there is no way of knowing."

"We called time out with 20 seconds to go," Litton said. "We still had a chance in overtime. Tex was saying what we were supposed to do, but the crowd was so loud we couldn't hear."

"The play was supposed to go away from me," the former roundballer continued. He said the play was supposed to work inside to Nick Pino, the former seven-foot-plus center for K-State.

"THE PASS came to Dickerson, and I just thought he'd put it up. We used to call Dickerson the 'Flick' because you could hear his wrists snap when he shot. 'I just stepped out to the spot where I was supposed to be, and



Collegian staff photo

**FORMER CAT — Greg Litton now coaches basketball at Osborne, Kan.**

Now Litton coaches high school basketball in Osborne, Kans., a tiny plains town in the northwestern part of the state. Litton uses what his coaches taught him.

"I use things that my coach in high school taught me," Litton explained, "I use things Tex taught me, and I use things Cotton (Fitzsimmons) taught me. 'I use

"We were playing rotten. I don't know what the fans thought." Litton jumped and yelled at an official after what he thought was a bad call. "I knew the minute I said it, I shouldn't have," Litton said. The Osborne coach got a technical foul. Later he made a comment to his assistant coach as the referee ran past, and Litton got another technical.

WITH ABOUT one minute left in the game, Litton got his third technical. "We were twenty points behind and I was substituting everyone I had," Litton said he meant to say something to his last substitute, but didn't get to, so he kicked his bench. Since it was his third technical, Litton was escorted from the game by the official. Seconds later, a player slammed the ball down, and Osborne was awarded its fourth technical.

Litton wasn't allowed to attend his team's next game, but they smothered the opponent without him, 95-45.

It was game night for Litton and his Osborne Bulldogs, and his fourth quarter team won out over Smith Center, 77-69. Litton was not ejected this time.

Osborne's offense and defense looked like a carbon copy of latter K-State teams. The first three quarters saw fast breaking and rapid shooting by both teams. Litton briefly used Tex Winter's famed Triple-post offense and pressing defense, and Cotton's fast-break. In the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs eventually wore

down Smith Center and went ahead to stay.

IN THE locker room after the game, Litton outlined his personal and team goals. "My main goal," he said, "was to get a head coaching job no lower than a 2-A school. I worked at it. I applied for nothing but head coaching jobs."

Litton said he wanted to go back to school and get his masters degree. He hoped he could get a coaching job near a university.

"This is small time," said Litton, "but you gotta start someplace. You're crazy not to."

"I've never played for or coached a loser," Litton added. His record his first year was 11-11, and this year he's 10-5. "Our goal was to win the league. Our next goal is to win the state tournament."

Can he do it?

"No doubt about it," Litton said confidently.

## Educational Workshop

With Speaker

Dr. James Boyer

Booker T. Washington Day

(Thursday, Feb. 10, 1972)

KSU Union—Rm. 212

7:30 p.m.

## Sports

Dickerson made the pass to me. "I knew I had to shoot," Litton said. The rest is history.

After beating the Tigers, the Wildcats went on to win the Big Eight Championship under head Coach Tex Winter.

## Another gold medal to U.S.

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Teen-aged Anne Henning gave the United States its second Olympic gold medal in as many days Thursday, winning the women's 500-meter speed skating event at the 11th Winter Olympics.

Ms. Henning, the 16-year-old skating star from Northbrook, Ill., set an Olympic record of 43.33 seconds to win the event despite being fouled by Canadian skater Sylvia Burka when the two girls changed lanes on the straightaway near the end of the race.

## Intramurals

Structural Complexities Unlimited over Putnam 2, 26-3; Pi Beta Phi over West 2, 20-4; Goodnow 5 over C.C.C., 7-3; West 3 over Delta Delta Delta, 56-4; Kappa Alpha Theta over Ford 6, 11-6; Lazy over Boyd 3, 19-0; Goodnow B-1 over Kappa Kappa Gamma, 12-10; Newman Club over Alpha Xi Delta, 46-3; Clovia over Alpha Chi Omega, 14-5; Putnam over Chi Omega, by forfeit; Van Zile over Goodnow 2, 17-10; Putnam 3 over Kappa Delta, by forfeit; Gamma Phi Beta over West 4, 28-4; Ford 5 over Goodnow 4, 17-11; and Ford 9 over Delta Zeta, 18-17.

their drills. It's the fundamental things that are important. I incorporate fundamentals, efficiency, conditioning and discipline. I'd be crazy not to have good discipline."

LITTON EXPLAINED he adopted conditioning from Cotton. "That was Cotton's name of the game," he said. "You can't control shooting, you can't control rebounding, but you can control conditioning. 'We've won in the fourth quarter, but we gotta condition beyond the fourth quarter for overtime.'"

"Fundamentals I learned from Tex," Litton went on. Litton runs his team in dribbling, shooting and fast breaking drills.

Litton says he then uses Cotton's run-and-gun fast game. "We used to run the fast break drill endlessly for Cotton. The ball couldn't touch the floor."

"There's no way to compare two people Fitzsimmons and Winter like that," Litton said. "They did it two different ways. Cotton was a recruiter — he won on talent. Tex was a strong coach and a recruiter second."

LITTON SAID both coaches exercised discipline. "Cotton's theory was an image thing. He didn't want us seen in places like bars. He wanted us to be careful about the places we went."

"Tex — he had his rules, too. He didn't insinuate, he laid down the rules. But Tex kind of lived in his own world. If something interrupted his world, then he would do something about it. 'But Cotton was everywhere. He had contacts.'"

Litton also adopted another philosophy of his former coaches, that of being a firebrand coach on the floor. In fact, his antics got him ejected from a game recently.

## GO Male

THE PACESETTER IN FASHION!



Male

LOW RISE JEANS  
& MANY OTHER  
"NOW FASHIONS"

AVAILABLE AT  
YOUR

**Bootlegger**

Buy

**Bootlegger**  
CENTER OF NOW FASHION

1207 Moro

539-4941

9:30-10:00 p.m. — Mon.-Sat.  
11-6:00 on Sunday



There's Always a Bargain Waiting For You at the Bargain Table!



# Gymnastics could become major

By MARK YEAROUT  
Collegian Reporter

Gymnastics is a secondary sport here at K-State, but it doesn't have to stay that way. David Wardell, head coach of the Wildcat gymnasts, feels with the right caliber of athletes, facilities, budget funding and crowd support, gymnastics at K-State could mature into a major sport along with football, basketball and track.

"Right now we have the athletes to compete with any gymnastic team in the country," Wardell said. Second in the Big-Eight in 1970, Wardell feels this will again be a good year for his spinners.

"Ken Snow (back from a year lay-off) again gives us that winning edge," Wardell said.

The problem with attaining and keeping the blue-chip type of athlete in K-State's gymnastic program, and keeping that winning edge, is mostly financial Wardell said.

This year only one gymnast, Ken Snow, is on a full scholarship, the other three are divided between 15 other boys, Wardell said. This means that many gymnasts are working long, long hours for only their books, or tuition.

"Many times the only thing the boys can really work for is self-esteem and honor," Wardell said. This self-esteem and honor can only be gained by crowd recognition, and this is also a problem at K-State, due to low attendance.

"We drew around 400 people for our triangular last month," Wardell said. This is an average figure for gymnastic meets at K-State, Wardell explained. The meets are always held in Ahearn

Gymnasium and it is inevitable that some spectators end up setting on the floor due to the seating arrangements, even with few in attendance.

"I DON'T MIND the people setting on the floor, I even encourage it. They will understand just how much effort a gymnast gives if they are close enough to see his facial expressions," Wardell said.

Many schools have their meets on the varsity basketball court. Southern Illinois (K-State's next opponent) does this, and they draw anywhere from 3,000 to 5,000 people each meet, Wardell said. This procedure is also used at Penn State, where gymnastic meets are broadcast over the radio, and draw bigger crowds than the basketball games. "Gymnastics is real big back east, they get the competition in from foreign countries and really put on a show," Wardell said.

K-State is not without glamour and competition at its own meets. In 1970 the West German national team came to compete against the Wildcats. In this meet Wardell said he learned much about flowering gymnastic meets to help make them more fun and interesting.

BEFORE THE START of every gymnastic meet here at Manhattan, the competitors line up and the national anthem is played. Coach Wardell explained that this is not done everywhere, and only serves as an interesting opening ceremony.

"I try to have the meets run off in good order, with no long pauses," Wardell said. It is important to have the meet look well-organized, much as do the gymnast's routines. We have popular music play between equipment changes and event breaks. This will help relax the

crowd and tide them over until competition begins again," Wardell said.

The crowd needs the breaks almost as much as the competitors. During the events, there is a silence over everything. Everyone is tense, watching the gymnast and silently grading his performance. Many of the better performances are recognized long before the judges scores are held up by the silent-crashing applause and cheers.

"It is quite an experience to witness the happiness of a performer as the crowd bursts into applause for him," Wardell said. He was Big Eight still rings champion and third in the all around competition his senior year at Colorado University.

"Many times the crowd can add tenths of points to a competitors total that can mean the difference between winning and losing, simply by being receptive," Wardell said.

WARDELL IS TRYING to build a tradition. To build this tradition he knows he must win, and to win he must have the athletes. All know that to get the good athletes the sport must have the money. K-State's football team is a fine example.

## Study in

### Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 3 to August 12, anthropology, art, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$190. Write Office of the Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

Coach Wardell does not gripe about his budget problems, however. "I can't gripe for what isn't, I must do with what I've got," Wardell said.

Wardell isn't sure just why the program hasn't grown more. He questions himself, public relations, money, and can find no answer. He says he simply must appreciate what he's got.

There is a little tingling sensation gained from going to witness a gymnastic meet and Wardell has succeeded here, but as I gazed into one of several

puddles of water on the floor of the gym formed from a leak in the roof the last meet, I began to question the help that Wardell has been getting.

The water puddles were distracting and the gymnasts had to compete around them, in what Wardell laughingly called, "a near rain out."

"The rinky-dink impression that the leaky roof gave the meet was not fitting for the caliber of competition present," Wardell said. The validity of this statement rang only too clear.

## JAMES DICK

Internationally known  
Kansas pianist

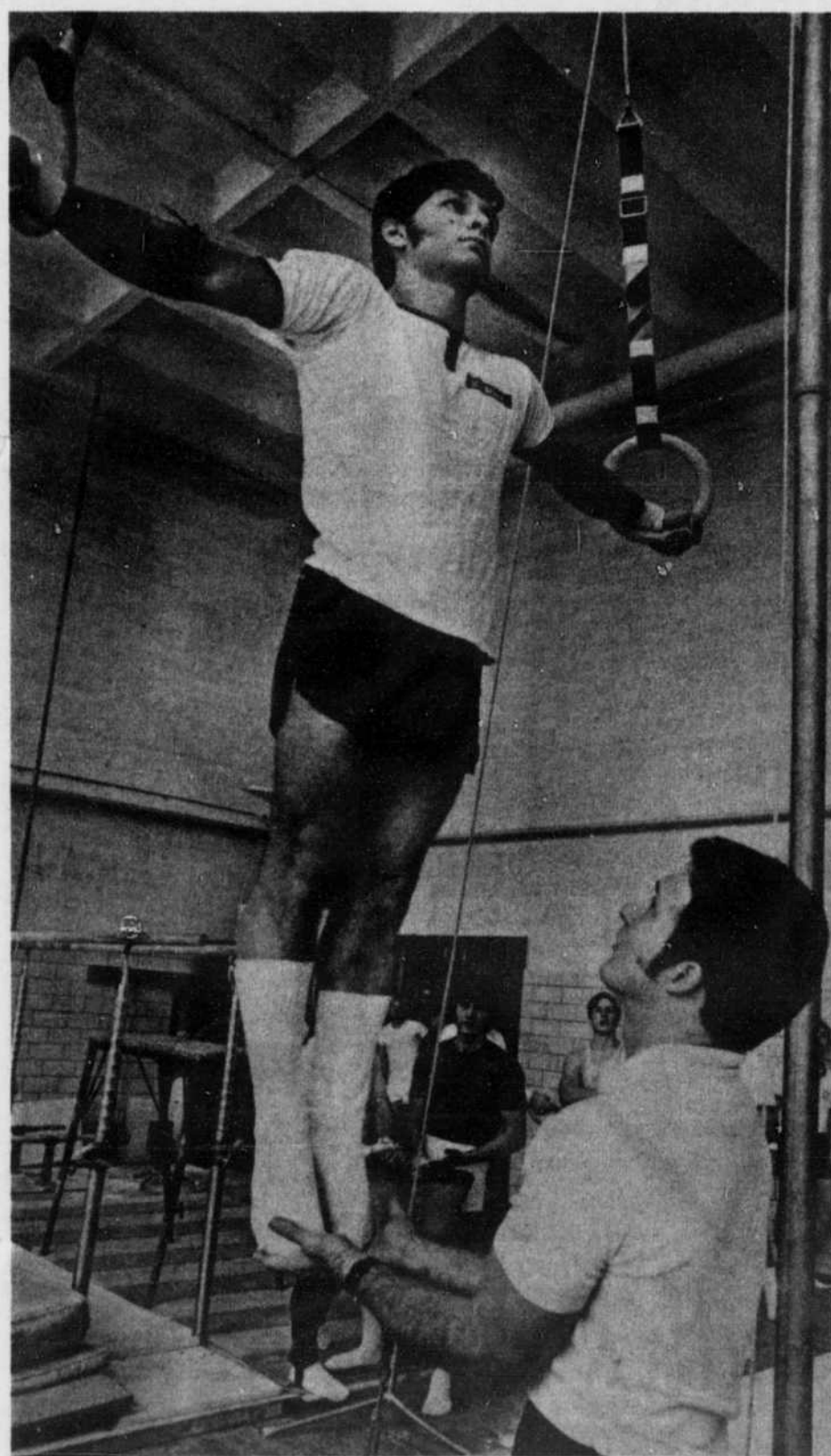
### IN CONCERT

with Paul Roby  
and the KSU Symphony

Friday,  
February 11  
8 p.m.

## KSU AUDITORIUM

Admission \$4, \$3, \$2. Students Half Price.  
Special Rates for Theatre Parties.



Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

**GOOD HELP** — Head gymnastics coach David Wardell gives assistance as a spotter for a pupil on the still rings.

Will You Be Ready For

# FINALS

The Reading Dynamics Course Will Help  
Immediately In Getting You Prepared

If you take our course which begins soon, you will be reading 3 to 7 times faster by May 1st with improved comprehension. In addition to the faster reading you will also learn a vastly improved study system, which will allow you to study 3 to 7 times faster than you presently do. There is no other single thing you can do that will help more in studying and getting ready for FINALS than taking our nationally famous course. In Manhattan you learn this modern reading and studying system in your own books and texts.

Still not convinced? Then read our guarantee and attend a free Mini-Lesson to see for yourself.

Our Average Graduate Reads 1000-2000 wpm  
FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF

Attend a Free Mini-Lesson Now

DATES: Today & Tomorrow, Thurs. & Fri., Feb. 10 & 11  
4:00 & 7:00 p.m. each day

LOCATION: Ramada Inn — Rm. No. 425

READING DYNAMICS

Ph. 539-7531



# Couple studies Comoro life

By GAIL STAJDUHAR  
Collegian Reporter

Only a certain type of person would go voluntarily to a primitive area of the world where he knows neither the language nor the customs: the professional anthropologist.

Martin and Harriet Ottenheimer, professional anthropologists and professors of sociology and anthropology, did fieldwork in the Comoro Islands for 17 months. These islands are between northern Madagascar and eastern Africa.

"Our job was to live with this group of people and determine their history and way of life," Ottenheimer said.

IT TOOK the Ottenheimers two months of pointing, writing words down, and talking with natives of the islands to learn the pattern of the language.

During most of the time they were on the islands, the Ot-

tenheimers lived in a stone house with no hot water or electricity.

"We bathed in the ocean," Ottenheimer explained, "and we soon learned not to mix soap with salt water. It turns your hair to cardboard."

"I was in the Comora Islands six months longer than my wife. After she left, when I felt like I needed a vacation, I flew to a nearby island to stay in a hotel and take hot showers," he said.

THE OTTENHEIMERS took few supplies with them when they went to the islands. Besides tapes, film, cameras and cots, they took only toothbrushes and a few safari clothes and some codeine.

One of the facets of Comorian life the Ottenheimers studied was the practice of medicine on the island.

"I was cured of minor illnesses by Comorian home remedies, and my wife was cured of a serious illness by a woman who said she had contact with the spirits," Ottenheimer said.

The Ottenheimers decided to try the local method because, in Ms. Ottenheimer's case, western

medical practices weren't working.

"MY WIFE could not hold down any food — not even tea with sugar in it. At the time the women from the village approached us, my wife weighed only 88 pounds," Ottenheimer remembered.

"The woman came to us and said the spirits had told her my wife was ill and had told her how to make a concoction that would cure her illness," Ottenheimer said.

Ms. Ottenheimer took the mixture of leaves, herbs and spices and the next day was able to digest food.

"we cannot be sure my wife was cured by the concoction the woman brought — it may have been a coincidence that she was able to eat after she drank the mixture. But Western medicine, at that time, had not helped her at all," he added.

Ottenheimer believes modern western medicine is the most technologically advanced, and the most sociologically primitive, of all forms of medicine.

"I DON'T have anything against modern medicine per se, but I feel some doctors leave out an important part of healing — a good patient-doctor relationship — and rely too heavily on

technical aides," he said. "If a patient has faith in his doctor he has a better chance of being cured."

Ottenheimer said they were never afraid of being poisoned because they never ate anything the native people didn't eat.

"It takes a while for your system to become accustomed to a different type of food, but we were glad we ate their food because some of it was very good," Ottenheimer said.

The Ottenheimers plan to do more fieldwork in the future and definitely will take their two children with them.

"Not only will the kids get a lot out of living in a different culture, but they will be a tremendous aid in communication with the natives," he said.

**TERM PAPERS!**

"We have them — all subjects"

Send for your FREE descriptive catalog of 1,300 quality termpapers

TERMPAPER ARSENAL, Inc.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024

519 GLENROCK AVE., Suite 203

(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

"We need a local salesman"

**LEVIS**

**Sheaffer's Ltd.**

**4500 Pr.**

Largest Authorized Dealer In Aggieville

# U.S., Soviets near SALT agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Wednesday a U.S.-Soviet accord is developing on the outlines of a historic agreement that would curb the nuclear-arms race for the first time.

"I can report that a consensus is developing on certain essential elements which would provide a basis for further movement toward an agreement that accommodates concerns expressed by each side," Nixon said in his State of the World message.

Administration sources said they expect the first phase of such an agreement to be announced when Nixon visits Moscow in May.

NIXON INDICATED he wants a treaty placing firm limits on both U.S. and Soviet antimissile defense systems, and an interim agreement freezing certain offensive weapons, such as intercontinental ballistic missiles, while U.S. and Soviet diplomats negotiate further on how far an offensive curb should go.

Henry Kissinger, Nixon's No. 1 foreign-policy assistant, said the President's report should not be construed as abandonment of the U.S. aim to get as comprehensive an agreement as possible.

The presidential adviser gave this reply when asked whether the report indicates the first-step

SALT agreement would cover only land-based missiles and ABMs with underwater missiles to be dealt with in a subsequent phase.

"Achieving initial agreements to limit both offensive and defensive strategic programs will be a major step in constraining the strategic-arms race without compromising the security of either side," Nixon said.

"On the other hand, if negotiations are protracted while the Soviets continue offensive-missile deployment and development of new systems, the United States has no choice but to proceed with major new strategic programs."

TAKING ACCOUNT of the overall U.S.-Soviet strategic-weapons balance, Nixon said, "There will be no disadvantage for the United States in an interim freeze of certain systems."

But the President underscored the urgency of reaching an agreement as he noted what he called "disturbing developments" in which the Russians have been racing ahead with a missile buildup during the more than two years of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks — SALT.

"We are approaching a crucial turning point in our strategic-arms programs . . .," Nixon said. "Under no circumstances will I permit the further erosion of the strategic balance with the USSR."

K-state players & department of speech present a new family musical:

Feb. 9-12 **The Happy Prince**

#150,75 . purple masque theatre, 7 p.m.

**The Perfect Valentine!**

Crosses by *Cini*

**A Sterling Silver Cross**

**\$6<sup>00</sup> up**

**Smith's 329 Poyntz**

**Since 1914 JEWELRY**

**K-State Today**

**Evers speech**

Charles Evers, mayor of Fayette, Miss. and noted civil rights leader, will address an all-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. in the KSU Auditorium. Evers was to have spoken Monday, but had to postpone his speech because of travel difficulties. The speech is a part of Black Awareness Week.

**Educational workshop**

There will be an educational workshop headed by James Boyer, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. There will be a panel and two films, "Black and White Uptight" and "Education of Black Man."



## ISA schedules activities for off-campus students

"People living in small apartments don't meet many new people. This is a way to meet other off-campus students," Jerry Irwin, president of Independent Student Association said.

ISA serves as an off-campus living group. This group may elect queen candidates, send representatives to Association of Women Students meetings and organize intramural teams, Carolyn Heine, faculty advisor, said.

Programs are planned for the weekly meetings. Last semester the club had speakers on various subjects, films and local entertainers at the meetings. Parties are planned about once a month, Irwin said.

Outings to Tuttle Creek and Rock Springs 4-H Ranch were activities last year. A hayrack and kegger, Christmas party with caroling and a semi-formal were other parties last year.

ISA also has some service projects such as a clean-up campaign and homecoming decorations.

"We've had more trouble getting this thing going this year," Irwin said. As soon as the weather warms up, the club plans to have more outside activities. Members have talked about trying to get funds from SGA for some of their projects, he added.

SGA MONEY wouldn't be used for parties but for service projects, Ms. Heine said.

Any independent off-campus student is eligible to join, with dues of \$3 per semester or \$5 per year. About 50 or 60 students belong now, Irwin said.

Last year was the first year for ISA, Irwin said. Off-Campus Women was the forerunner of ISA. Last year off-campus women decided to go coed and the club became ISA, Ms. Heine said.

A political club, also called ISA, disbanded about 1960. That club and the national ISA aren't connected with the present ISA.

## Scott claims affluence affects school funding

School financing is determined by the affluence of the district according to Charles Scott, civil rights attorney from Topeka.

Scott in an informal discussion Wednesday night spoke on school financing in Kansas from black perspective.

Because the revenue to finance schools is determined by property tax, "blacks don't get fair schooling. They do not have as much money to spend as those on the other side of the tracks," he said.

A situation in California is similar. It was found that in Los Angeles, schools received almost half the money schools in Beverly Hills received per student.

DENNIS McCARTNEY, state planning coordinator, discussed two financial reforms at the meeting:

— A consolidation of schools where few students attend. At least 15,000 or more would be a sufficient number of students.

— Not so much emphasis should be placed on property tax but on income tax.

Scott added sales tax would add to the revenue.

"Busing is not the answer," Scott said. "it would be better to build up the neighborhood schools and offer a better quality of education."

## Nixon advises dove hopefuls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon said Wednesday he does not question the patriotism of the Democratic presidential candidates who criticize his Vietnam policy, but he advised them not to "give the enemy an incentive to prolong the war."

After briefly describing what he said he has accomplished toward ending the war the President said "I have no complaint over the fact that . . . I have been subjected to vigorous criticism."



"I LOVE YOU THIS MUCH"  
PROVE IT - WITH A GIFT FROM  
KELLER'S TOO

Thursday

Friday

and  
Saturday

it's the  
real thing



FREE!



*Keller's Too*

1218 MORO

In Aggieville



**Joe DiMaggio**

ITALIAN FOOD RESTAURANT

218 ANDERSON

WAITRESS SERVICE & CARRY-OUT

539-5251



**FAMILY  
NIGHT**

5:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

**EVERY THURSDAY**

Your choice of any  
item of food for

**25%**

DISCOUNT

Bring the Whole Gang for  
Lasagna—Pizza—Spaghetti  
OR ANY OF OUR OTHER FAMOUS ITEMS

**Joe DiMaggio**



# Administrators encouraged after recent budget hearing

By DOUG ANSTAETT  
Staff Writer

Two K-State administrators said Tuesday the budget hearing before the Joint Ways and Means Committee was both "encouraging and impressive."

President James A. McCain said the Board of Regents and the administrators of the six state-supported schools were informed the committee would discuss the regents' request that \$7 million cut from Gov. Robert Docking's budget be restored.

"The committee was willing to hear what we had to say. All they wanted was some justification for our wanting the money restored," McCain said.

GLEN BECK, vice president for agriculture, said two things made the governor's proposed budget impossible to live with.

Beck said the governor's recommendation of a 4.8 per cent salary increase for instructors, a 3.8 per cent increase for research staffs and a 2.5 per cent increase for extension personnel could not be implemented "equitably."

He said several of the faculty members in the College of Agriculture also were doubling as either research scientists or extension workers. He added the "salary differential" would be hard on the morale of his department.

Beck said the four requests he made at the hearing were that — sufficient money be provided to equate salary increases of faculty, research and extension staffs.

— the budget be restored to last year's level.

— the ceiling the legislature placed on the budget last year be lifted so that fee money collected at the branch experiment stations and frozen federal appropriations could be used.

— the ceiling be removed so these funds could be used to provide needed capital improvements.

BECK SAID last year the

legislature reduced the research base budget \$203,000 and the extension base \$116,000.

"Although we operated on the amount allotted, we were forced to eliminate seven research positions," he said.

Beck said the ceiling placed on the budget was an important factor in his argument before the committee.

"We want a 'no limit' status on the use of fee incomes and federal appropriations," he said.

"Our only chance of survival if we don't get the funds restored is to 'squeeze down' on our total operation and possibly eliminate more staff positions," he said.

MCCAIN ASKED as first priority that the funds for eight per cent across-the-board salary increases be restored.

"We received no budget increases for fiscal 1972 and no salary increase for either faculty or staff in the same time period.

"The deletion of these faculty salary increases could severely undermine faculty morale and accelerate the loss of our most talented teachers and scientists," he told the committee.

McCain said this legislature must weigh the need for additional funding of higher education against the willingness of the taxpayer to support it.

He also commented on the cuts in capital improvement funds. He said that the longer repairs are put off, the worse shape the buildings will be in and the higher the cost will be to repair them.

MCCAIN EXPLAINED K-State has more land to work with than the other state schools and this sometimes causes the buildings to be vacated for a new building and re-used for some other function.

He said the campus buildings are evaluated by a committee and graded as to their level of usefulness. They can be rated either adequate, need renovating, or beyond repair.

The cuts in the governor's budget left almost no funding for capital improvements, McCain said, and this leaves the run-down

buildings on campus without repair money.

"With an inflation rate of five per cent per year, we cannot afford to put improvements and repairs off any longer," he said.

Beck said the Ways and Means Committee will package a budget bill of their own after the debates end and will submit it to the two houses for voting in early March.

## House moves to close West Coast dock strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring Democratic pleas for delay, the House passed and sent to President Richard Nixon Wednesday night a standby bill to end the 124-day West Coast dock strike by compulsory arbitration.

The vote was 214 to 139.

The President sent word he would not sign the bill immediately. He plans to watch developments on the West Coast where longshoremen's union leaders have set a Saturday caucus to consider ratification of a tentative agreement reached in negotiations with the shippers.

HOUSE DEMOCRATIC leaders protested the unusual exercise of power by the Rules Committee in bringing the bill to the House floor over objections of the Labor Committee.

Labor Committee Chairman, Carl Perkins, Kentucky Democrat, called it a "dictatorial stand" and useless, in view of the announced voluntary settlement. He berated House Democrats

for falling into a "Republican political trap."

"All the President is going to do in a few days is call people in and say this strike has been settled and I'm not going to sign this bill," Perkins said.

The House accepted the Senate-passed bill as a substitute for a similar measure requested by Nixon Jan. 21.

### Show Your Love

Give Your Wife  
Or Girlfriend

A  
VAN DYKE  
MOBILE HOME  
from

### COUNTRYSIDE

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

South of Blue Hills  
Shopping Center

539-3431



Thurs. Feb. 10 Only

Car Wash \$1.00 or  
Free Wash with Gas Fill-Up  
Carnauba Hot Wax — \$1.00 Extra

### REMEMBER!

If This Special Is Rained Out,  
Raincheck Worth \$1.50  
Will Be Issued With Fill-Up  
Gas Now — Wash Later

White Knight Car Wash

3002 Anderson

## Swing into Spring in Shrink Tops and Santana Pants

CROCHETED  
ACRYLIC PATTERN  
SHRINKS

\$9

Choose from 5  
Styles in the  
New Spring Colors



SANTANA  
DENIM PANTS  
WITH CERAMIC  
BUTTONS & TRIMS

\$8

Choose from Blue,  
Navy, & Brown  
All with Fashion  
Flare Leg Trims

JCPenney

The values are here every day.



BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.



# Collegian Classifieds

## K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

### FOR SALE

AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (721)

TYPING A thesis! Try the new Adler all electric portable. Check our time payment plan. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville, 1212 Moro. (83-91)

BEAN BAG chairs — two sizes, 15 cu. ft. and 22 cu. ft. Prices start at \$20.00. Ticking cover. Call Art, 776-4455. (87-91)

10x45 GREAT Lakes, attractively furnished with extras. Must sell immediately to best offer. 105 North Campus Courts, 539-6912, evenings. (86-90)

ONE GREEN sofa in good condition, one coffee table, and one table lamp. Call 537-0960. (88-90)

ONE YEAR old Gibson 8-track car stereo, automatic burglar alarm, and two pair of speakers — AM for \$55.00. 537-1701. (88-90)

1969 STAR, 12x46, one-bedroom, furnished, skirted, lived in two years. Call 776-7736, anytime. (88-90)

1969 DODGE Super Bee 383, 4-speed, black vinyl top, \$1,300.00. Phone 776-5730 or 539-6436, evenings. (88-90)

### Ye Ole West

- 20 Meals under \$1.00
  - Beer—Pool—Music—Games
  - Open 24 Hours Daily
- 308 Vattier St.

10x50 NEW Yorker, 1963, 2-bedroom, furnished, on lot with skirting, good condition. Call 776-9356. (89-93)

1967 MUSTANG Fastback "GT" 390, V-8, 4-speed, power steering and brakes, factory stereo. Call 537-0549. (89-91)

TO WIN your "love" give her a box-trained Siamese kitten for Valentine's Day. 776-9650 after 5:00 p.m. (89-91)

12x60 MOBILE home, 2-bedroom, carpeted, washer-dryer, dishwasher, air-conditioned, storage building, furnished or unfurnished, on lot. Phone 776-4491 after 5:00 p.m. (89-91)

RCA 19" portable black and white television. Best offer. Call 539-6890. (90-92)

10-SPEED girl's Schwinn Varsity, 21", orange, like new. Call J. R., 776-4303. (90-92)

AM-FM stereo, 8-track module, 25 watt RMS. Midland 2-way speakers. "Automatic radio." Call 539-8092 after 6:00 p.m. (90-92)

FOR VALENTINE'S Day give your girl a 1 1/4 carat marquise diamond engagement ring. Call 537-0677. (90)

10 KU-K-STATE reserved basketball tickets. Also 3 student tickets. Must sell. Call 539-1327 after 5:00 p.m. (90)

GETTING MARRIED this spring or summer? Plan ahead! Consider an 8x36 mobile home. Fully carpeted, furnished, study area, close to campus. Available any time from March through June. Call 539-7749. (88-97)

1968 CORVETTE convertible, excellent condition, new tires, low mileage. Also, Sun Solaris amplifier and Gibson ES-175 guitar with case. Call Mike, 429 Moore. 539-8211. (88-92)

1957 CHEVY Belair, 2-door, sedan, V-8, stick, excellent shape, original interior, new paint and engine. Contact Mark, 543 Mariett Hall. 188-92

1968 PLYMOUTH Barracuda 318, automatic, power steering, excellent condition. Best offer. Call Mike, 537-0441. (90-94)

1970 12'x40' Osage mobile home, two-bedroom, partly furnished, immediate possession. Must sell immediately! Call 1-224-3789. (90-92)

### ATTENTION

GIRLS INTERESTED in taking Karate report to Room 301 in the gym, Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. (90)

Appearing  
Friday & Saturday  
at  
THE PUB  
John Biggs  
No Cover Charge

### NOTICES

HEARTS GALORE for your valentine. Candy hearts at Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. (89-91)

APPLES SOLD out for the season. Thanks for your patronage. Dept. of Horticulture and Forestry. (89-91)

PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS, passport and engagement photos. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (88-102)

FREE STORE — The Union is starting a Free Store to be in operation during the Alternatives Conference, February 28 to March 5. We need people to help work in the store and get it organized. If you want to help or want more information, call Dan Cofran at 532-6570 or 537-7280. Also, a special meeting will be held Wednesday, March 16, at 3:30 p.m. in the Activities Center, third floor, Union. Thanx. (90-94)

DEAR ANN Lingers: My grandma bought dis here lile from Chocolate George dat blinks all over da place when music is on. How can I git her to move da Ray Conniff singers outta da bathroom without hurlin dere feelings? Signed: Bloated in Baltimore. (90)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE MALE roommate, \$45.00, no bills, clean, carpeted, good location. Call Bruce Nunemaker, 539-0348, 1126 Bluemont, after 5:30 p.m. (86-90)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, preferably upperclassman, near campus, very reasonable rent, furnished. Move in now! 539-6977. (86-90)

2 MALE roommates needed to share furnished apartment this semester. Close to campus, \$45.00 month. Call Bob or Roy, 537-0840. (89-91)

WANT YOUR own private room? Move in with us! Fully carpeted, split-level, four bedroom home, complete with running water, 2(count 'em) indoor toilets, seduction den, and fireplace. It's in a formerly quiet neighborhood. \$50.00 per month, plus utilities, but it's oh, so nice! Call 776-8742 after 5:00 p.m. P.S. — Free commuter service to Aggieville. (89-91)

### Dear Professor Taylor:

I have been using your Beer Shampoo for quite some time now. I was out of town recently and forgot to pack my bottle, so I washed my hair with another product. My hair looked dull, tired, and lifeless, but after I returned home and shampooed with the Village beer formula, it looked and felt great again. I suppose that's good, but now I'm worried — could I be a victim of alcoholic hair?

— Brewery Blues

### Dear Brewery:

Drown your concern over intoxicated tresses with another bottle of beautifying Beer Shampoo! Your hair is under the influence of a healthful habit that stimulates and exhilarates, adding body and vitality to your hair. But, there are no real addicting effects connected with this luxurious liquid — so feel free to indulge often!

— Professor Taylor

DOWNTOWN

### LOST

BLACK 3-ring notebook in Holton or Eisenhower. Call 539-9415. (90-91)

CHECKBOOK BELONGING to Myron Bentz Monday afternoon. Reward. Call 537-0385. (89-91)

### HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS at Rogue's Inn Club on Friday and Saturday nights, must be 21. Call 539-1859. (89-91)

HANDYMAN — NEED capable young person with complete knowledge of general house maintenance and lawn work. Work hours of own choosing. \$2.00 per hour. 539-6974. (89-91)

### OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information — Write,

JOBS OVERSEAS  
Dept. E2, Box 15071  
San Diego, CA. 92115

### WANTED

NEED RIDE to Overland Park this weekend. Will help pay. Call Yvonne, 537-0522 after 4:00 p.m. (90)

WANT TO buy: Men's 26" 10-speed used bike. Prefer Schwinn models. Call Rick Johnson at 539-2321. (89-91)

RIDE FOR two wanted to Denver or Aurora, Colo. over George Washington break. Call 539-2654 or 537-1724. Will share expenses. (89-91)

Collegian  
Classifieds  
Get Results!

# RADIO SHACK

Shop Our Brand New Store for OUTSTANDING Values  
Home Entertainment, Audio and Communications Equipment

- Tape Recorders
- Speakers
- Tuners
- Receivers
- Turntables
- Kits
- Amplifiers
- Test Equipment
- Tape
- Parts

Plus Thousands of Additional Items at Low Prices

2609 Anderson

(Back of Bob's Steak House)

## THE BATH SHOP

Open 9:30 to 5:30  
6 Days a Week — Open  
Late Thursdays



WEST LOOP  
K-STATE BANK BUILDING

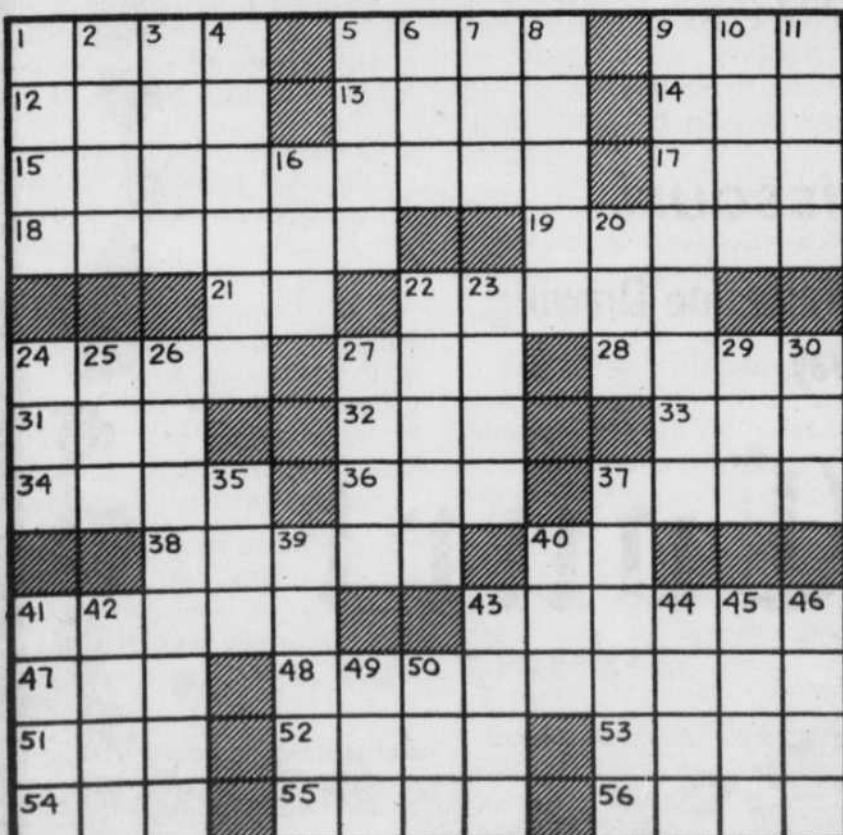
### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- |                                  |                                |                                   |                               |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                    | <b>38. English poet</b>        | <b>9. Evident</b>                 | <b>11. Roman garment</b>      |
| <b>1. Machine parts</b>          | <b>40. Note in scale</b>       | <b>10. Precise</b>                | <b>16. Lyric poem</b>         |
| <b>5. Fruits</b>                 | <b>41. Ipso —</b>              | <b>DOWN</b>                       | <b>20. Permit</b>             |
| <b>9. Likely</b>                 | <b>43. Outdoor sportsman</b>   | <b>1. Summer recreation spot</b>  | <b>22. George M. —</b>        |
| <b>12. Border on</b>             | <b>47. Shade tree</b>          | <b>2. Man in Genesis</b>          | <b>23. Absent</b>             |
| <b>13. Detail</b>                | <b>48. Of course!</b>          | <b>3. Voiceless</b>               | <b>24. Chart</b>              |
| <b>14. Con's companion</b>       | <b>51. Confederate general</b> | <b>4. Roams</b>                   | <b>25. Exist</b>              |
| <b>15. Timing instrument</b>     | <b>52. English river</b>       | <b>5. Winglike organs on fish</b> | <b>26. English biographer</b> |
| <b>17. Swine</b>                 | <b>53. Take out</b>            | <b>6. Japanese name</b>           | <b>27. Arrived</b>            |
| <b>18. Implores</b>              | <b>54. Place</b>               | <b>7. Precious jewel</b>          | <b>29. Constellation</b>      |
| <b>19. South American animal</b> | <b>55. Sunburns</b>            | <b>8. Small fish</b>              | <b>30. — Ayres</b>            |
| <b>21. You (archaic)</b>         |                                |                                   | <b>35. Sound of annoyance</b> |
| <b>22. Provide food</b>          |                                |                                   | <b>37. Menu items</b>         |
| <b>24. Religious service</b>     |                                |                                   | <b>39. Robert —</b>           |
| <b>27. Farm animal</b>           |                                |                                   | <b>40. In behalf of</b>       |
| <b>28. Relate</b>                |                                |                                   | <b>41. Season</b>             |
| <b>31. Skill</b>                 |                                |                                   | <b>42. On the ocean</b>       |
| <b>32. Exclamation</b>           |                                |                                   | <b>43. Weapons</b>            |
| <b>33. Born</b>                  |                                |                                   | <b>44. Escape</b>             |
| <b>34. Lively</b>                |                                |                                   | <b>45. Fitzgerald</b>         |
| <b>36. Month</b>                 |                                |                                   | <b>46. Grains</b>             |
| <b>37. Store away</b>            |                                |                                   | <b>49. — Gardner</b>          |
|                                  |                                |                                   | <b>50. Weight</b>             |

Average time of solution: 23 minutes

SLAW AWE LARD  
TARA VAT IGOR  
OMAR EGO NAVE  
PARSON NUDGED  
ARGO SE  
DRAW ESSENCES  
AHA RTE OLA  
MORASSES ALAN  
VA OTIC  
SEDATE INTERS  
ABET DAN IVAN  
NOMA ERA VINE  
DEER RAS ELKE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





# THEY ARE BACK



## HERO DOG

Thursday—Girls Free—Guys \$1.75

TGIF—3:00-6:00 p.m.—Free Admission

Friday Night—8:00-12:00 p.m.—\$1.75 per person

A fun time for all, with the Sensational Dance and Show Band—Hero Dog:  
A Unique Band playing all your current favorites. Plus oldies but goodies from the  
fifties and sixties. Remember, the last 45 minutes is request time.

If you missed them last month—Don't miss them this time.

If you heard them before—We know you will be here early!

## VALENTINE DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

for your entertainment

## GRIT

a recording group from Missouri

Make a date and plan to be here for our special Valentine Drawing:  
Ten boxes of candy to be given away.

# Canterbury Court

For Reservations Call 539-7141



# C Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 11, 1972

No. 91



**MAYOR — Charles Evers, mayor of Fayette, Miss., speaks at an all-University Convocation Thursday.**

Staff photo by Jeff Funk

## Evers blasts whites for their 'mean things'

America can be a safe, free place to live in if all "folks" unite to undo all the things that were used to keep them from being free, Charles Evers said Thursday.

Evers, mayor of Fayette, Miss. and a civil rights leader, spoke at an all-University Convocation as part of Black Awareness Week.

"All those mean things they did to us didn't stop us and we're still not free," Evers said in reference to the white population. Blacks blame white America for mean things because police, city commissions, school boards, governors and those who make laws, "all happened to be white people," Evers continued.

"It's the same people who have kept Mexicans, Jews and Indians from what they deserve," he said. "We have no other choice than to blame the whites who have been in charge," he added.

"It's been white America who did all those wars," Evers said. "It's the same white America that spends millions of dollars each day in Vietnam and won't spend \$82 a month on poor blacks and Indians in this country," he said.

**SPEAKING TO** the white members of the audience, Evers said, "Grow a beard and long hair and get a Ph.D. Then walk in the door with another white who doesn't have the same education but is neatly dressed." He'll get the job simply because he's dressed well and that's all, Evers said.

"We were never given a chance in Mississippi," Evers said. "It ain't worth living if we can't be free," Evers said quoting his late brother, Medgar. "The price can't be too great to die to free fellow men."

"They've been taught to hate and discriminate all their lives," Evers said in reference to whites. "Their minds are confused, but, there have always been a few white folks who we knew were treated wrong."

"You bused to segregate, let's bus to integrate," Evers said in reference to school busing. "Busing is nothing new," he added.

**EVERS TOLD** of walking miles to rural schools with fellow blacks while white children road past them in buses to modern schools. The passing white children occasionally threw rocks at them, he said.

"White folks, you've been mean to us and you've got to understand this," Evers said. "We ain't going to take this anymore."

"This is our country and let all people share," he continued. "Martin Luther King Jr., Medgar Evers

and Malcolm X didn't die just for blacks and we have got to make sure their dying wasn't in vain," he said.

**SEPARATISM IS** a joke," Evers said. "Blacks want to be included in this country. We can't afford to become the sick folks who've been in power all these years."

"Racism didn't give the black man a chance in Mississippi," Evers explained. Because of this, he took to the streets.

"But I ain't that man anymore," Evers said. "It isn't the man of yesterday, it's the man of today that counts," Evers said, quoting his mother.

"Kansas State, you're no different. Get your house in order," Evers declared. More blacks, Mexicans and Indians must have a say in decision making, he continued.

"Institutions in this country are going to get better if they have all segments working in them," he said. Unless we learn to work together we will never get to know each other, Evers added.

"**OUR ONE BIG** problem in this country is we don't know each other," Evers said.

"Black men died in wars first to save this country," Evers said. All blacks aren't drunkards and rapists and just need a little credit they deserve, he said.

"We are proving we are somebody," Evers continued. "All we're asking now is give us a chance. We should work to make this a country for all of us."

"We need to change our president and vice president," he said. Evers supports New York City Mayor John Lindsay for the presidency.

"He's done more for black folks than any other mayor," Evers said. Lindsay and Robert Kennedy were the only prominent whites to "go out into the street with black folks the night Martin Luther King was assassinated," he said.

**HE CARES** about people. Not just white folks or black folks, but people," Evers added in further praise of Lindsay.

"It's not important how long a man lives, it's what he does when he's here that counts," Evers concluded.

"We have to get together ourselves first," he said during a discussion after his speech.

"I didn't approve of it," Evers said in reference to **PUSH**, a black organization founded by the Rev. Jesse Jackson. "It's one of those organizations that's gonna split us up," he said. Blacks need some good, strong organizations to keep them together, he said.

## Senate hears plan for new insurance

By **SCOTT EISENHUTH**  
Collegian Reporter

A tentative insurance proposal to offer a cheaper and more efficient insurance rate for students was presented in Student Senate Thursday night by Gary Hummel, chairman of the Student Health Committee.

The proposal offers insurance coverage from "12:01 a.m. on August 26, 1972 and will continue without exception through to 12 midnight, August 26, 1973."

The new insurance policy has been presented to a number of insurance agencies for a bid. Final bids will be formulated in eight to 10 days, Hummel said.

Students probably will pay \$5 to \$8 less for this policy than for the previous ones, according to Hummel.

**IF STUDENTS** purchase the new insurance plan, Hummel said, they will have "complete coverage that will be extended regardless of geographical location, on or off campus, inside or outside of the United States."

Senate has been asked by the Manhattan City Commission to give its support to proposed housing ordinance changes to help get the revisions passed by the commission.

There are three proposals which affect the K-State off-campus housing program:

— Adding an escrow clause to the present ordinance.

— Plans to license all rentals in the city.

— Consideration of the development or expansion of mobile-home parks as low-cost housing for students.

According to the proposal, "the escrow clause would enable a tenant, after a house is declared uninhabitable by the city, to pay rent into an escrow account kept by the city treasurer. The landlord would have six months to make repairs . . . and could draw money from the account only to make repairs."

**THE SECOND** addition to the ordinance would greatly help the off-campus office keep a record of the landlords and property, according to a proposal presented by Linda Trueblood, SGA director of housing.

"There will be a free shop in the Union during Alternatives Week, Vassili Kanellakis, graduate school senator, said.

"This shop will serve as a clearing house for your junk," Kanellakis said. He added the shop will be on a trial basis and if it works the idea will be continued.

The Catskeller has a new policy, Kanellakis said. Any scheduled event has to be in the entertainment area.

In other business, Mike Crosby, arts and sciences senator, said Teacher Course Evaluation papers would be taken to the Environmental Awareness Center in order to have them recycled.

## Panel member says U. S. still oriented toward whites

"The media, educational facilities, all parts of American society have been and still are channeled toward the white person. This makes it hard for a minority child to identify with the American society," Charles Rankin, graduate in elementary education, said Thursday.

His message was conveyed at the educational workshop, sponsored by the Black Student Union as part of Black Awareness Week. Rankin was the last of three speakers in a panel which also included William Wallace and

Howard Hill, graduates in elementary education.

More than 130 people, mostly white, attended the workshop.

Main purpose of the workshop was to acquaint the audience with the history of black education, its problems, and its inadequacies — yesterday and today.

Wallace began the panel with some philosophies on the black American's education.

"**THE RACIST** climate in the United States today is an offspring of the racism developed in Europe," Wallace said. He also explained theories by Booker T. Washington and others which are being used by various minority groups today.

Hill covered current trends in

the education of minority people including the need for a black to have a higher degree of education than a white person to get the same job. He also pointed out the plight of the predominantly black colleges in their fight to keep functioning.

Rankin ended the panel's discussion with personal experiences of being a black person in a white society and a plea to change educational curriculums — beliefs to include all people, not just the majority.

The workshop also included a slide presentation "Historical Aspects in the Education of Black Americans" and a film, "Black-White: Uptight" used to illustrate the panel's topics.



# Atomic safeguards raise concern

By FRANCINE STUCKEY  
Staff Writer

A small group equipped with a stolen atomic bomb would have enough power to blackmail the world into total disarmament.

Though this situation sounds like it was lifted straight from "Dr. Strangelove," the increasing use of nuclear material in industry could create a serious danger to national security.

Guarding against the possibility of stolen nuclear material being employed to threaten the world is the responsibility of K-State's Diversion Safeguards project.

THE SAME MATERIAL used to power reactors for peaceful electrical power can be used to make clandestine nuclear weapons, Robert Leachman, project director, said.

"The problem is ever increasing because nuclear material is becoming more available," Leachman explained.

Within a few years, factories using nuclear material to power reactors will be handling tens of tons of weapons-type material. Misuse of even a small portion of the material is cause for concern, he said.

"Safeguards, as researched here, is trying to decrease this danger by looking at several sides of the problem," Leachman explained.

"LITTLE WORK on safeguards is done in universities. Most of the research is done in government and international laboratories with equipment for making measurements of nuclear material," he said.

"At K-State we study the political science of agreements,

the psychology of decisions, criminology studies of thefts and engineering of inspection deployment.

"We're the only university engaged in safeguards study," Leachman said.

Individuals from several departments are researching problems in safeguards.

Leon Rappoport, associate professor of psychology, serves as the social-psychological consultant. He is working with the problem of decision-making.

"We've tried to simulate how people make their decisions while inspecting nuclear-powered plants," Rappoport explained.

"THE DECISION making is the process by which responsible people can determine whether or not a diversion (or loss of atomic material) has occurred. If one has occurred, we're in trouble," Rappoport said.

Dean Zollman, assistant professor of physics, and David Brady, assistant professor of political science, developed a questionnaire to examine attitudes about safeguards. The questionnaire was administered in North and South America and Europe.

On the international level the survey deals with opinions about controls under the non-proliferation treaty.

In the U.S., the questionnaire surveyed people in offices related to safeguards and people involved with material and management in the nuclear power industry.

"It's primarily to see how a policy is established," Zollman said.

"THERE ARE many problems. There seems to be a difference depending on the experience the

country has had in the past with atomic material," Zollman explained. "Those who have a lot of atomic material seem to want a tighter system of control than people who have less or no atomic material."

Valerie Slaybaugh, graduate in psychology, is studying the criminology aspect of the problem.

"We're trying to determine what kinds of people or organizations would be likely to steal this material," Ms. Slaybaugh said.

A questionnaire was sent to law enforcement officials, security officials and officials with experience with crimes involving high value materials.

"The individuals were to indicate what types of people would be involved in such a theft," Ms. Slaybaugh added. "One of the ideas is to protect against hiring potential criminals."

Ms. Slaybaugh said the thought of any small group having an atomic bomb and having destructive power in their control is frightening.

"WHAT SURPRISED me was the present lack of restraint around this material," she said.

Frank Costanzi, research associate, and Frank Tillman, professor in industrial engineering, are working on operations research. They are dealing with the problem of inspections. Inspections have to be allocated to various facilities to be sure the material doesn't go astray.

"You have to pay for inspectors and surveillance equipment. You want to know how to spend your dollars to get maximum protection," Costanzi said. "We're trying to find the most efficient ways of safeguarding."

Inspection costs and procedures can be prohibitive. Costanzi is formulating mathematical models and applying various programming techniques to optimize the models.

APPLICATION OF the queuing theory, a mathematical description of customers, will promote inspections at optimal times.

"The project has made me more

aware of the kinds of difficulties involving a technological society. The solutions aren't clear-cut. They aren't solutions that make everyone happy," Costanzi said.

The project is financed with a \$254,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. K-State was one of the first ten universities receiving funds under the foundations effort to research problems applicable to national needs.

## Neater2 aids in computer language

A computer program written at K-State now is in use nationally and internationally.

The program is called NEATER2, and serves as an aid in outlining PL-1 programs. A PL-1 program is one of the major general purpose languages specifying to a computer how it is to perform a specific task.

Kenneth Conrow, associate professor of computer science, and Ron Smith, manager of programming services in the K-State Computer Center, wrote the program which is being leased through the KSU Research Foundation.

THE NET INCOME from leasing NEATER2 is put into a fund to be used for improving computer facilities in Cardwell Hall.

"I don't know of any other program like this in existence," Smith said. He added because PL-1 is a general purpose language, anything a computer can do can be done in this language. NEATER2 helps to increase efficiency in producing logically correct programs.

Conrow and Smith also released an earlier program aid called NEATER in 1969. Since then, it has been distributed to over 250 computer installations in the U.S. and other countries. Student use of NEATER at K-State indicated improvements were needed, Smith said.

In November of 1970, NEATER2 was developed as an improvement program from NEATER. While in development, the program was supported by the computing center over a two year period starting in December, 1968.

"Neater2 serves two functions," Smith said. "First, it helps to

prepare logically correct programs, and secondly, it documents the program itself so other programmers will be able to understand it."

NEATER2 can rewrite a PL-1 program in a logical way, using indentation like an outline for an English theme. If the NEATER2 outline doesn't correspond to the programmer's plan, he knows

immediately he has made a logical error.

The program has been leased to academic installations as far east as Cornell, on the west coast to several state colleges and universities in California, and to many computing installations throughout the nation.

The Standard Oil Co. is using NEATER2 on approval.

## Housing verdict considered void

The injunction filed by residents of the proposed Meadowbrook housing site against the Manhattan City Commission has been dropped.

The injunction would have stopped action on Manhattan's proposed public housing.

Larry McGrath, attorney for the residents, filed the injunction Feb. 4. McGrath said the city was illegally annexing and zoning the property at the same time.

Don Hill, Manhattan city attorney, countered the charge by challenging the right of individual taxpayers to confront the city in the case.

McGrath said he and the city attorney felt there was merit in each of their positions and they came to a compromise decision.

McGRATH SAID the action taken in the Feb. 1 City Commission meeting will be considered void. The commission had approved the first reading of two requests calling for annexation and zoning of the Meadowbrook site and annexation and zoning of a site located at the intersection of North Manhattan Ave. and Kimbal Ave.

This zoning would have permitted the construction of Manhattan's last two public housing sites.

Each of these sites now will have to be annexed and zoned in separate action.

In the case of the Meadowbrook site, a 50-foot strip of property bordering on Claflin Road must first be annexed before the site itself can be annexed in order to comply with state statutes regulating the annexation of property by a city.

A request for zoning of the sites will not be heard until after the property is annexed.

McGrath said the residents of the area again will challenge the zoning of the property when zoning becomes the issue.

UNION  
TRIP 72



AT BRECKENRIDGE

At the New Break at Break this spring. For only \$99 you get 14 days of skiing, transportation and lodging. We will be staying in luxury condominiums right across from the mountain. Each condominium has 3 rooms, a full kitchenette, full bath, and a fireplace.  
This is Breckenridge's best time of the year. Start your day off by skiing Breckenridge Mt. with all its new runs. Rest at noon for lunch and sun on the spacious sun-deck. Relax after skiing in a sauna, and then climax your evening with a wine party. All this and more is what you'll experience this spring at Breckenridge.  
There will be an information meeting Feb. 14 at 7:00 p.m. in the Big Eight Room of the K-State Union.  
For more information come to The Activities Center, 3rd floor, K-State Union or call 535-4870.

959

THE  
general say:



general jeans

Hours: 12:00 to 9:00 Weekdays  
9:00 to 5:00 Saturdays



# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**NORMAN, Okla.** — Indications are that "a conspiracy involving six individuals" was behind the three fires in University of Oklahoma buildings Nov. 18, Paul Sharp, OU president, said Thursday.

He reported to regents here on the results of a three-months investigation into the fires, a shooting without injury on Nov. 17, and vandalism at OU's library Nov. 18.

**GREAT BEND** — A youth who identified himself as an 11-year-old mute and who related to officials in Houston that he had been kidnapped from the Great Bend area has been identified as a Lyons, Kan. runaway.

Barton County Sheriff Marion Weese said Thursday the youth has been identified as a 15-year-old boy who ran away from his Lyons home earlier in the week. He is not a mute. His true name was not disclosed.

**TEHRAN, Iran** — Thousands of Iranian villagers were unaccounted for Thursday after a week-long blizzard that dumped 10 to 26 feet of snow in outlying areas after four years of drought. Newspapers put the figure of missing persons at 6,000.

Among them is a U.S. female college student and two male companions who went mountain climbing near Tehran on Monday. A five-man mountain team that set out to search for them Tuesday also has vanished.

**PARIS** — The United States indefinitely suspended the Paris peace talks Thursday in a storm of invective over an anti-war meeting scheduled this weekend at nearby Versailles. The Communists accused the United States of planning new military adventures in Vietnam.

President Richard Nixon told a news conference in Washington, meanwhile, that he will make no further concessions at the talks unless the North Vietnamese agree to negotiate in a manner he judges serious.

**WASHINGTON** — A Defense Department official indicated Thursday the Pentagon may have second thoughts over the Navy's rejection of two women candidates for the Naval Academy.

Donald Miller, deputy assistant secretary of defense for equal opportunity, told a news conference his office is looking into the matter and he "may very well" discuss the issue with Secretary of the Navy John Chafee.

Chafee Tuesday turned down the congressional appointments of two girls for next fall's plebe class.

**TOPEKA** — A bill designed to improve the ecology by providing economic incentive for return of beer and soft drink containers was approved Thursday by the Federal and State Affairs Committee of the Kansas House. The measure now moves on for consideration by the full membership of the House.

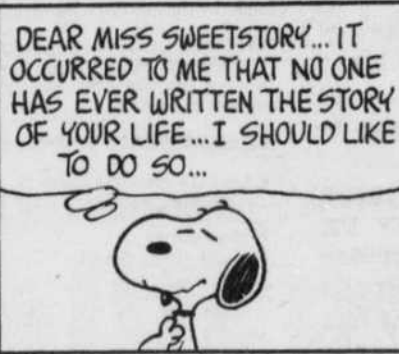
The bill provides that every beverage container sold in the state shall have a refund value of five cents.

The measure also outlaws any metal container which has a detachable part — in other words, it would rule out the pull-tab cans.

## PEANUTS



THIS IS A LETTER TO MISS HELEN SWEETSTORY...



DEAR MISS SWEETSTORY... IT OCCURRED TO ME THAT NO ONE HAS EVER WRITTEN THE STORY OF YOUR LIFE... I SHOULD LIKE TO DO SO...



THEREFORE, I PLAN TO VISIT YOU FOR A FEW WEEKS TO BECOME ACQUAINTED, AND TO GATHER INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR LIFE AND CAREER...



P.S. BEFORE I ARRIVE, PLEASE LOCK UP YOUR CATS!

# Campus Bulletin

**UHM PHOTOGRAPHY** class will not meet this week or next week. The class time has been moved to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the UDM Center, 615 Fairchild Terr.

**INFORMATION SHEETS** are available for women in Home Economics who have a GPA of 3.0 and are at least second semester sophomores for Phi Upsilon Omicron. If interested, pick up applications in the Dean's Office.

## TODAY

**COLLEGE LIFE** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Special entertainment will be presented.

**AUDITORIUM STUDENT** Board will sponsor a luncheon for James Dick at noon in Union State Room 3. All students and faculty are invited.

**GAMMA SIGMA DELTA** will meet at 1:15 in Waters 348.

**INTER-VARSITY** will meet at 7 p.m. downstairs in the St. Robert Bellarmine Student Center, Anderson and Denison, for a panel discussion.

**PEOPLE TO PEOPLE** will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Center for a Valentine party.

## SUNDAY

**MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP** will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Snack Bar for supper. Program follows at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207. Marlan Bartel will speak and show slides of his recent Pax experience in Africa.

**K-STATE SPORTS** Car Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel parking lot for a TSD. Registration begins at 1 p.m.

**K-LAIRES MODERN** Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballrooms K and S.

**ROGER WILLIAMS** Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. for supper, followed by a program at 6:30 p.m.

## MONDAY

**AGED CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. **CHIMES WILL MEET** at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203 for Placement Center program.

**ALPHA DELTA THETA** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206C for an interest meeting for prospective members. Rhonda Pearson, medical technician from Memorial Hospital, will speak.

**FAMILY ECONOMICS** Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for formal pledging and poster party.

**STUDENTS INTERESTED** in helping with the political division of Alternatives Conference will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Union courtyard.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** and Collegiate Young Democrats will have a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 1728 Laramie, Apt. 4.

**NEWMAN CLUB** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center.

## TUESDAY

**K-STATE PLAYERS** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium.

## Granny-like burglar cleans up in Miami

**MIAMI (AP)** — Grandmotherly, 54-year-old Adele Borsierine has been released on \$5,000 bond after being charged with cleaning up Miami Beach hotel rooms "in more ways than one," police said.

A spokesman for the Dade County Sheriff's Department said the Kansas City, Mo., widow used maid's uniforms and pass keys to burglarize rooms in hotels along the tourist strip.

"She was spending her month's vacation in Florida," a sheriff's department spokesman said. "She apparently has uniforms for all the hotels on the strip, and she'd just walk into a room, clean up, and split with anything that took her fancy."

"Then she'd wrap the stuff up in brown paper packages and mail it

home to Kansas City," the spokesman said.

Ms. Borsierine was arrested Tuesday and charged with possession of stolen property, possession of burglary tools and possession of stolen credit cards. Officers investigating the case said her new car was filled with furs, jewelry, traveller's checks and keys from 33 hotels.

## 16 elected to council

The following students were elected to Graduate Student Council in Wednesday's SGA election:

**HUMANITIES:** John Mendoza and Elliot Travis.

**PHYSICAL SCIENCE:** Abdelghani Eliman, Louis Fleske, Steven Kirkwood, Allan DeWaard and K.P. Radhakirshmar.

**BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE:** Denise Eskridge, Garry Brower and Olin Cox,

**SOCIAL SCIENCES:** Cece Willis, Bill Nelsen, Randy Weigel, Roger Claar, Gary Mennem and Sam Rodgers.

## Engin-Dears applications due Monday

Engin-Dears, a coed auxiliary of the College of Engineering, is looking for new members.

Any freshman, sophomore or junior woman with a 2.0 GPA or higher is eligible to apply for acceptance.

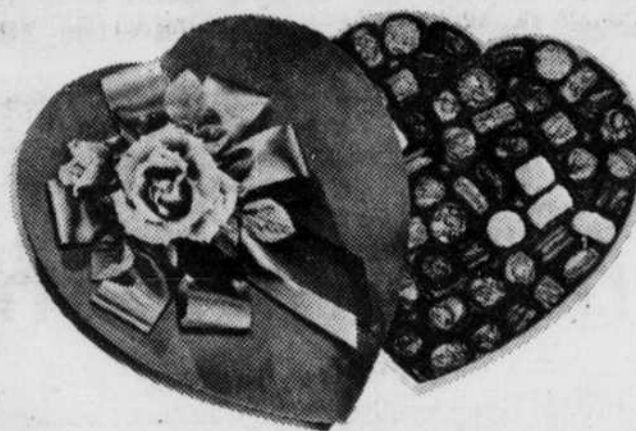
The Engin-Dears act as hostesses at the engineering spring open house, participate in the activities carnival, take part in a service project, help with public relations for the college and have their pictures and personality profile in the K-State engineering magazine.

The service project will probably focus on cleaning up an area on campus. Engin-Dears have two meetings a month.

Women interested in joining Engin-Dears may obtain applications by contacting Sally Hartwell at 539-4651. Deadline for completing applications is Monday.

Russell Stover  
CANDIES

valentine's day  
feb. 14



FANCY SATIN HEARTS FROM \$3.95



RED FOIL HEARTS.....\$1.00 to \$4.25



ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 1 lb. box \$2.00

Palace Drug  
In Aggieville

Open Sunday — Feb. 13th — 11:00-6:00





By KATHI COSTANZI  
Columnist

As always, Valentine's Day promises to come on strong this year.

Cards bearing hearts will flood the mails. The scent of flowers will fill the air. And people will be giving chocolate-covered handshakes for weeks to come.

ALL THIS sticky sweetness often becomes too rich for the blood. Perhaps if we tear away some of the doilies and toss out a few of the rosebuds, there may be something of the occasion worth saving.

One aspect of Valentine's Day worth keeping is the noble intention behind all those cards, flowers and candy hearts. In most cases, the valentine is given because one person wants to do something nice for another person.

Unfortunately, most of the good deeds done on Valentine's Day are of the convenient variety. It is easy to do something nice for a close friend, spouse or lover.

Surely, the valentine theme would be improved upon if all this thoughtfulness and good will were extended to not-so-close friends, to acquaintances and to strangers.

In the following fable in two acts, La Fontaine celebrated this broader type of kindness. Added is the special bonus that a good deed toward a stranger may pay off handsomely later on. And so, in the new spirit of Valentine's Day, the curtain rises . . .

THE SLEEPING HUNK of virility at the center of the stage is Leroy, king and lion. The spotlight focused on Leroy's back tells the audience the king is basking in the sun.

## From the Fountain A thought for all seasons

Leroy's blissful smile reveals that he is feeling no pain. The set is simple. There is a narrow stream to Leroy's left and a small mound of earth between his outstretched paws.

The action begins as Leroy's nap ends. He is awakened by the emergence of a tiny creature from the mound near his paws. Leroy thinks it is a ground hog. On closer inspection, he realizes that it is only Rhoda, coming up out of the ground to take advantage of the afternoon sun. Rhoda, a lady rat, is one of the lowliest members of Leroy's kingdom.

Background music foreshadows impending doom for Rhoda. As the orchestra shifts to dinner music, we know what is on Leroy's mind and what will soon be in his mouth. Then, as expected, Leroy grabs Rhoda around the neck.

A conservative-looking gentleman enters from the right wing. He is the narrator. He has come to fill in the details of what is happening on stage. In his dignified manner, the narrator begins:

"FRIENDS, before us we see two individuals divided by many of the Great Separators. Yes, Leroy and Rhoda are unlike in many ways — age, sex, background and social attitudes. Leroy is a young member of the ruling class. Rhoda, an aging laborer, works in a local factory. Leroy has a master's degree from Hardword University. Poor Rhoda barely made it through Ratcliffe Junior High. Leroy's long golden locks send shivers through Rhoda. The men in Rhoda's family have always worn crew cuts.

"In short, friends, the situation holds little hope for Rhoda. Leroy feels no affinity toward her, and the sun has made him hungry."

As the narrator exits, the lighting on stage softens. An usher checks the house ther-

mostat, because the theater seems to be getting warmer. As the melting process continues, the audience detects a loosening of the grip Leroy has around Rhoda's neck.

A mysterious thing happens. Leroy lets go of Rhoda and gently pats her on the head. Then Leroy carefully tosses Rhoda across the nearby stream — out of his own hungry reach. The wiry Rhoda lands on all fours, then scampers away.

IT IS Intermission. Act II of the fable begins shortly.

The curtain rises on a wintery scene in February. Rhoda is on stage, scampering about in the snow on her way to work.

Suddenly, a strange muffled sound comes from the back of the stage. Rhoda scurries in that direction.

Floodlights at the back of the stage flash on to reveal the source of the sound. It is Leroy, whimpering. He is trapped in a net left by a cruel hunter. Leroy cannot escape.

Rhoda remembers Act I and the kindness Leroy showed her.

Without hesitating, Rhoda gnaws the net until it falls apart. Leroy, freed, bends over and pats Rhoda on the head once again.

Nothing is said, but the stage lighting takes on a rosy glow. For those in the audience, the theater feels very warm.

### FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



©FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1525 / E. LANSING, MICH.

## Letters to the editor

### Once in the morning does it

Editor:

I am tired of being insulted by the Collegian's display of poor journalism. It's hardly a wonder that the crossword puzzle seems to be the most popular section of the newspaper (as can be seen in any visual survey).

Even in the Collegian's own poll, Snafu was shown to be the most liked attribute of the tabloid. I am afraid this is not due to a low intelligence level of readers but rather the lack of intelligence in writing, i.e., bad reporting.

At least I have reasons to back my opinion, which is more than can be said for the assertions of many Collegian writers.

INCOHERENT WRITING frequently plagues Collegian stories. For instance, a front page article in Tuesday's issue leads, "A step backward may be one of the next moves of the Kansas legislature if a bill on a new juvenile age goes through."

The writer goes on to give a description of the bill, sketchy as it may be. "Wednesday the Kansas Senate gave preliminary approval to a bill to lower the age of juveniles from 18 to 16.

This is a very confusing statement. How can the age of a juvenile be lowered? I had to read it twice. Also, if the bill was approved Wednesday and came out in our paper six days later, I wouldn't call it news. The staff seems to be right on the ball with deadlines. Outstanding is the fact that the bill has not passed the legislature, but only met with preliminary approval in the senate.

The writer (deprived of a byline) proceeds to show incompetence by supporting his stand with one-sided quotes from a sociology professor. The reporter (?) also states that Riley County Probate Officer Kelpin and Probate Judge Metshon are against the bill.

He failed, however, to supply the reasoning of the men for their opinions. In fact, he contradicts himself in quoting Kelpin as saying passage of the bill would cut cases in half, helping overcrowded facilities.

THIS WOULD BE A REASON to support the statute. Conversely, I'm sure the senators who back the bill had opinions as to its advantages. Why were their motives not presented to show both sides of the issue?

It is not my purpose to defend the legislature's action, but merely to point out the illogical base for the front page flash. In most schools of journalism, the front page is reserved for reporting of recent events of interest. This means news stories, not opinion and editorial comment under the auspices of fact.

In the interest of better journalism, I sincerely hope the Collegian will adopt stricter guidelines on its format. Maybe the news staff should be required to take an elementary course in logic.

Yes, once in the morning does it!

Steve Crough  
Junior in psychology

### Evers in vain?

Editor:

Some might have said, "Wow!" or maybe, "Right on!" in reference to the letter by the "Irate Reader." But I can't so I won't.

Your thoughts go against the convocation I attended Thursday, and I listened to a man, Charles Evers, a man of the future. A black man, known as a man, who gave an emotional speech on the bridging of the gap between black and white, so that all may be brothers. A man who wants unity. A man who had both black and white responding favorably to his beliefs. A man who gave me new hope in a future of inter-racial unity. A man of peace.

And then I read your letter and I saw a wasted effort of hostility aimed at the sole purpose of satisfying some immature faction of hate. I picture you trying to destroy what men like Charles Evers, men who are both black and white, are trying to build. The only other subject I saw in the letter was that it was you, the writer, who seem to practice a lot of "irrelevant racist rhetoric."

Instead of using your "rhetoric" to merely complain about this supposed need for more money, show the students of this campus, in print, the need for this increase in funds. Show us what your expenses, in detail, are in obtaining your goals in your union and paper, because it is we, the students as a whole, who pay for it. When you have done this, then you will have a case for me and others to listen to.

There are people like me, who are white, who are willing to help if you will show us how, but if you just want to "meet at West Stadium" then you won't have accomplished a thing, and you will only gain another bitter enemy. It will be then that people like Dr. Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy will have indeed, died in vain.

Wendell Martens  
Sophomore in pre-law

## Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods during the fall and spring semesters. Publication is thrice weekly during summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are in north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

Riley County . . . . . \$4.75 per semester; \$9.50 per year  
Outside Riley County . . . . . \$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year

Mark Gruetze, Editor  
Jim Dunn, Advertising manager

Mike Dendurent	Managing editor
Janice Rombeck	Managing editor
J. Deann Giamser	News editor
Kerry Hibbs	Editorial editor
Paul Kincaid	Sports editor
Carol Vining	Special assignments editor
Liz Smith	Entertainment editor
Mark Schirko	Photography editor
Nancy Migh	Research editor
Karen Zwingleberg	Assistant managing editor
Linda Breeden	Assistant news editor
Jane Habiger	Assistant sports editor
Doug Anstaeft, Don Lambert	Staff writers
Francine Stuckey	Staff writers
Gary Swinton, Bryan Sorensen, Larry Steel,	Staff photographers
Sam Green, Jeff Funk	Editorial writer
Tom Carlin	Assistant advertising manager
Pat North	



## Letters to the editor

### Reader queries funding of 'amateur journalism'

Editor:

Would there be a Collegian if Student Senate didn't allocate money to finance it? I have long questioned the students' funding of amateur journalism. If Ms. Reed would look at the record of the 1971-72 Student Senate compared to past senates, she would be quite surprised.

The journey of reform and action starts with a first step. This senate has taken that step. I would advise Ms. Reed to do her research again, only this time in depth. Find out who funds BSU programs and other organizations that planned to donate money to bring Betty Friedan to K-State.

Also research the effects of student involvement caused by the College Council Bill passed by Student Senate.

Would she please come up with a more workable solution than parliamentary procedure?

In short, Ms. Reed, become professional in your writing and do some research instead of just trying to fill the editorial page.

Joe Miller  
Senior in accounting

Editor:

I often questioned the ability of Student Senate to achieve anything worthwhile, but more appropriately, can students produce anything of value at a university? It would appear that Ms. Reed is attempting to muster a

shock squad to help her run down and club the crippled news item she's chasing.

Ms. Reed has a disgustingly amusing lack of skill when it comes to researching sources for her writing. Please let me reiterate a statement she made: "Find out what you are supposed to do and then do it." I seriously doubt her efforts to help our student government with her self-righteous abuse.

To substantiate arguments, she states solely, "according to." To make beautiful sense, she blurts senate should "let the students know what's going on" and achieve it without "good public relations."

I don't mind a news analyst, — columnist if you will, that can dutifully report his projections. Not only am I dissatisfied with her column — I'm pissed off. May I suggest that she include in her "Reed Scare" a little homework.

Doub Sebellus  
Junior in pre-law

### Racism—a dead-end street

Editor:

Because I realize that black people only talk in obscene and abusive terms, I will abandon any effort to talk intelligently.

Now doesn't that make a hell of a lot of sense! Of course not. But neither did the opening (and most of) Patton and Ish's rebuttle against the Collegian staff. We are not all racist pigs, you know.

Who are you to judge that the Collegian is a rip-off? As a matter of fact, who is anybody to judge anything? Wouldn't you say that the Collegian staff had the right to knock Uhuru as a rip-off?

### Lack of insight?

Editor:

In response to Thursday's editorial by Kerry Hibbs, "Grant the war exiles full amnesty":

Agreed that anyone who opposed the military — or any institution of business, education, or government — because of the Vietnam war should be granted full amnesty. Unfortunately, that these men and women "helped the rest of the country realize that the war was wrong" demonstrates a critical lack of insight.

The American people finally came to the conclusion that we didn't belong in Vietnam because we couldn't "win" that war, and we simply grew weary of it.

What, Mr. Hibbs, do you suppose would have happened to deserters and draft resisters had we won?

The point here is an important one: Unless we realize that our involvement was wrong due to basic injustices in U.S. foreign policy, we have learned nothing.

Michael Sherraden  
Junior in horticulture

YOU SAY, "Hell no, that's racist!" But aren't you being racist yourself? If the Collegian is only a "white mouth-piece," what was your letter doing in it?

What was the beautiful poetry of Frank Cleveland doing in it last year? How can you tell the Chicanos and other minority groups to take care of their own business when whites are handling yours?

And yes, I agree that Uhuru is somewhat of a parasitic publication. I pay for it, but I don't enjoy it because my white mind is too feeble to comprehend "jive-ass honky" said a thousand times in a thousand different ways. But I'll be damned if I'll ever fight about it at West Stadium.

I want to understand the black man. I want to associate with him, not in a token manner, but as a brother. The same goes for every other minority, majority and whatever else exists. It's up to you to give me a chance. You just can't fight racism with racism and come out with understanding and harmony.

Mark Morrissey  
Sophomore in political science

### Somebody tell this man what he saw

Editor:

Have you ever sat before a show of some type and after it is over, said to yourself, "What the hell did I just see and how could they make me along with all these other fools pay for such trash?"

Referring to "The Last Movie," the only thing making any sense was the title, which was quite appropriate with the feeling I received. The movie reminded me of a fetus not conceived as of yet and due to certain complications had to be aborted.

The film was far removed from the ordinary or extraordinary show, and I question if one was supposed to receive anything from this movie. After seeing it, I tried to find a theme, message or any implication for which the movie was produced but came up with very little.

If anyone so desires to comment on this film or on my writing, I would appreciate it. Maybe I missed the whole crux of the issue at hand, and some willing soul could enlighten me. How about it, Dennis Hopper?

Mike Zimmerman  
Junior in natural resources conservation and use

## RECORD SALE

Popular ● Jazz ● Folk ● Classical

Sale starts Saturday, Feb. 12 and ends Saturday, Feb. 19

Catalog List \$4<sup>98</sup>

Sale price \$1.98

More than 1900 records to choose from  
Major labels and artists

Ted Varney's

# UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

IN AGGIEVILLE

9:00 a.m. until 9:15 p.m.



# Pianist promotes fine arts

A nationally-known pianist, James Dick, will be appearing with the Kansas State University Symphony at 8 tonight in KSU Auditorium.

A native of Hutchinson, Dick has made more than 300 appearances in the United States and Canada in the past four seasons. He has played in Russia, Mexico, England and Switzerland and 46 states.

"I WASN'T a prodigy at all. I started from scratch," Dick said. He had his first piano lesson at the age of six and graduated with special honors in piano from the University of Texas in 1963. Dick was the first student in the university's history to graduate with this honor.

While at the university Dick studied with Dalies Frantz, the late American concert pianist.

"He was without question one of the finest teachers in America at that time," Dick said.

Dick continued the development of his career at the Royal Academy of Music in London after being awarded a Fulbright Fellowship from the Institute of International Education.

DURING HIS two years at the Royal Academy, Dick was

awarded the Beethoven Prize, the Tobias Matthay Fellowship and the Recital Medal for Performance.

These awards are administered through the state department to young artists to go play abroad.

"Last year they proposed that I be the first concert pianist to go to China," Dick said. His papers are now under consideration in Peking.

"Our government doesn't think the cultural exchange is important yet," Dick said. Culture seems to take a backseat in comparison to trade agreements and political agreements with other countries, he noted.

Dick hopes someday the cultural exchange will become important to America. "It doesn't just happen. You have to work for it," he said.

DICK ARRIVED in Manhattan Wednesday. He spent the two days before tonight's concert playing and speaking to different dorms and groups on campus. He also plans to play for a public school. He is trying to interest people in the fine arts through his performances.

"You sometimes get very depressed. You wonder sometimes if there is any follow-up," Dick said. After a performance in a public school Dick never knows if the teacher con-

tinues to enhance the children's interest in music or lets it go.

"You still have to be idealistic enough to hope," he added.

"The arts are the most civilizing forces and the only lasting contributions of humanity," Dick continued. "It is through their arts that most civilizations are remembered."

If what you're worth as an artist is worth teaching, then teach it, he said. "I think performers must teach but not necessarily as a professor in a classroom," he added.

RECENTLY DICK was named a national consultant to the Music Committee of the Institute of International Education in New York. He will recommend gifted young Americans in the arts for participation in international music competitions.

Dick also has been named to be a jurist at the Fourth International Van Cliburn Competition in September 1973. The jurists will pick three young artists as winners of the competition.

"I don't play the top forty songs," Dick explained. "I play from pre-Bach to present day composers." These present day composers aren't well known today but may be someday. Some of the songs he plays date back to 300 years ago.

PLAYING CONCERTS as often as he does and being on the road all the time doesn't allow much time for relaxation.

"I'm a Cancer and Cancers love to stay home," Dick said with a chuckle. "I travel a lot and sometimes I don't even have time to unpack my bags. I'm never satisfied until after I've unpacked my bags."

"When I am at home I just hole up. I don't go out. I don't do anything," he added.

Although it seems Dick spends his whole life in front of a keyboard, he does have other activities. "I like to swim and read," he said. "I was swimming in the Atlantic ocean Tuesday."

Tickets for the Dick concert are available at the door for \$4, \$3 and \$2. Student tickets are half price.

K-STATE  
SPORTS CAR CLUB



TSD Rallye

SUNDAY, FEB. 13

REGISTRATION

1:00 p.m.

Chapel Parking Lot

Everyone Welcome

McCALL'S  
ONE DOLLAR

\$1

SHOE SALE

— ALL RACK AND TABLE SHOES —

Select one pair and pay the already low low sale price, select a second pair of the same value or less and pay only one dollar!



312 Poyntz

Downtown  
Manhattan

## Animals, Planters to clash in ag basketball showdown

By STEVE LECLERC  
Collegian Reporter

"The Animals think they can gobble us up, but they may find a little poison in the 'Plants,'" Clenton Owensby, assistant professor in agronomy, said.

Animals? Plants? These are names of faculty basketball teams. "Plants" is the pet name for the Planters.

"Yes, we'll beat them," Mike Dikeman of the Animals said with unrestrained confidence.

DIKEMAN, assistant professor in animal science and industry, said their first game was won with only four players in the first half. Another Animal came for the second half and made a full team.

David Mugler, assistant to the Dean of Agriculture said the Animals would "whip the Planters fair and square."

Owensby said there is some animosity over Mugler on the part of the Planters. Mugler played last year for them when they were called the Eco-systems.

"There's going to be a lot of intentional fouling going on during the game. That tall assistant to the dean is going to be as short as

his boss when the game is over," Owensby said.

MUGLER SAID he switched to the Animals because "I wanted to play on a winning team."

Mugler has not been playing much yet this season because he sprained his ankle before the season started.

Dikeman thinks the Animals will have a winning season this year. They ended second in the league last year and tied for first two years ago when the Planters and Animals were all Animals.

Owensby thinks the Planters will have a winning season but does not think they will be much above the center of the league in placing.

The faculty-staff league started two years ago when some faculty members wanted to participate in more than pick-up games over the noon hour.

The idea developed into eight teams that year and has grown to two leagues and 15 teams this year.

BOTH DIKEMAN and Owensby agree the faculty and staff play for fun and exercise.

"Dave Ames is more or less head-hauncho of the Animals," Dikeman said. Other members of

the Animals are Keith Bolson, Jack Evans, Jack Riley and Bill Able.

Charles Long is coach of the Planters. Their personnel include Steve Thien, Jim Balding, Jim Yager, Brent Harbaugh, Bill Rhodes, Dick Mattson, Lee Penner and Bob Hyde.

The first two years the league was going graduate students were not eligible, but this year are.

OWENSBY SAID he is working to outlaw grad student mercenaries because they are "too fast and young for us old faculty members."

Three of the players for the Planters and Animals played basketball on the college level. Dave Ames played freshman ball at Ohio State University, Steve Thien pounded the hardwood for the Iowa State frosh and Owensby played for the New Mexico State frosh.

The game between the members of the college of agriculture could be the game of the season. After is over there could be a big split in the college.

The game will be played while the chickens are getting up Saturday at 8:30 a.m. The gobbling up or poisoning will take place in the men's gym.

## Legislators pass highway measure

TOPEKA (AP) — A proposed \$320 million revenue bond program to accelerate highway construction passed the Kansas House Thursday on a 100-13 vote and the Senate on a 35-2 vote.

The program had been passed last session by both houses in different versions and had been in a conference committee.

The measure now goes to the desk of Gov. Robert Docking.

The program calls for issuance of up to \$40 million per year in bonds for eight years. The

program would be financed from that portion of the gasoline tax now allocated to the state freeway fund.

IN OTHER legislative action, the House approved by a vote of 101-4 a \$10.7-million supplemental appropriation bill which would finance the social welfare medical program for the remainder of this fiscal year and restore cuts to other categories effective April 1.

Docking said Thursday he was "very disappointed" the House rejected Wednesday his proposal that the state hire 50 additional welfare investigators when the appropriation bill was debated.

In other Senate action Thur-

sday, a bill which would create the office of ombudsman in Kansas was approved on a 21-17 roll-call vote.

In Senate committee action Thursday, a billboards bill was approved by the Transportation and Utilities Committee and sent to the Senate with a recommendation for passage.

The bill is designed to bring Kansas into compliance with the federal Highway Beautification Act and avoid a 10 per cent cut in federal highway funds — about \$6.8 million — which the U.S. Department of Transportation has threatened if the legislature does not pass such a law.

Friday TGIF and Night  
with

JOINT SESSION

FREE TGIF

charly's

300 n. 3rd manhattan, ks.

SATURDAY NIGHT

with

tide

Both Nights — \$1.50 per Person  
Door Open at 7:30





Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

**TIME OUT** — Pre-schoolers at the Sunshine-Mushroom Kindergarten relax between learning activities.

## Sunshine-Mushroom school promotes free learning, fun

By JODIANN COOK  
Collegian Reporter

Several cars pull up at the little farmhouse near Tuttle Creek Blvd. each weekday morning. The doors open and some 20 children pile out and scramble for the house.

The little farmhouse is the site of the Sunshine Nursery School for three and four-year-olds, newly consolidated with Mushroom Kindergarten for five-year-olds. Esther Gray, a Mushroom Kindergarten teacher, said the children are strongly encouraged to participate in lessons but learning is not compulsory.

FOR A FEW minutes after arriving at the school, most of the children just stand around — looking, thinking, planning what they want to do that day. Then they tear out — some to the large backyard, some to the play corner.

Sue Maes, a coordinator for UFM free school classes, agrees with Ms. Gray about free schools. If the material is important, the child will learn it. If he's interested he will want to know more about it, she said. She stressed that the teacher's job is to make the material interesting. "It's exciting to find out something you didn't know before," Ms. Gray said. This is the idea behind the Sunshine-Mushroom school.

"For young children, learning is a way of life," Diane Sandblade, a former K-State student who is teaching at the school, said. All the teachers want to make Sunshine-Mushroom a new kind of school with plenty of the materials three to five-year-olds need for figuring out their world.

AFTER AWHILE the morning arrival hubbub dies down and the teachers look around to see who's doing what and then set up a project.

The projects range from dancing to music to painting to play acting. Right now the children are studying in units, Ms. Sandblade said. They are learning about American Indians at the present time.

"They've been making Indian headbands, beads, and singing Indian songs," she explained.

Learning doesn't occur just in

the classroom. For this reason the present farmhouse was chosen because of its country setting. The backyard is large enough for a tree house, riding toys and a swing set. It's big enough so that kids won't run into each other, Ms. Gray noted.

Another reason the school is located in the farmhouse is because of the lack of empty school houses, Ms. Maes explained. Because the state does not support such schools, tuition must be charged for each child.

TO HELP THE school meet costs, parents help with teaching in most free schools, Ms. Maes said. Both she and Ms. Gray said the Manhattan free school has no problem with enough staff members. They have a long waiting list of certified people who want to teach at Sunshine-Mushroom. Many are women whose children are grown and who want to return to teaching.

Ms. Sandblade and Ms. Gray hope gradually to build the full-time kindergarten into a full-time free school. By next year they want to add a first grade. They hope a group in Manhattan will start a free high school and work down to meet the younger schools.

"It's a lot of hard work—finding a building, getting qualified staff and getting students to come to the school and defy their parents," Ms. Gray said.

By defying their parents, she means leaving the state accredited school and the structured lessons for noncompulsory ones.

Free schools do not require attendance. If a child is absent for several days at a time, the teacher and the students will visit him and encourage him to come back. They will try to do something to interest him, Ms. Maes explained.

SOME CHILDREN are completely turned off by schools of any kind, Ms. Maes said. Their attitude wouldn't change if they were forced to attend a public school. She believes a child who wants to be a bum will be a bum under the present school system. That is why free school is so important in helping this kind of student become interested in something, she said.

Ms. Gray gave an example of an interest problem. One small boy at Sunshine-Mushroom loves to take things apart. The school supplies him with old appliances he can work over. At first, Ms.

Gray said, he would head for his corner everyday and withdraw from the rest of the youngsters. With the help of the other children and teachers he has become interested in other things. He still takes things apart, but now he paints pictures and talks a little.

Sunshine-Mushroom is the first free school in this area to try interest learning instead of compulsory learning. In the public school, if a child is not interested in learning or helping with a project and is causing trouble for those who want to learn he is asked to leave the room, Ms. Gray said.

At Sunshine-Mushroom he is asked to find another project to work on that he is interested in. He is not forced to study something that doesn't appeal to him as in the public school.

Sunshine-Mushroom divides the three age groups so that the five-year-olds can have a day of school by themselves. They go to school every day of the week but the four-year-olds only come Monday through Thursday. The three-year-olds come on Tuesday and Thursday.

On the days the younger children come to school the older children help the younger ones to learn, Ms. Maes explained. If a younger child sees an older one reading he wants to learn how too, she said. A younger child respects and admires the older child. The older child also benefits from this arrangement. He'll learn more so he can relate to the younger child, she said.

The children care about each other, Ms. Gray said. If someone is in a bad mood they will comfort him and try to help him. They don't want to hurt each other.

"THEY HAVE AN incredible judicial system," Ms. Gray said, noting the way the children handle problems among themselves. Unlike the public school where the teacher always intervenes in a quarrel, the teachers at the free school will not, Ms. Gray said.

"A lot of times you don't help them by helping them," she added.

Ms. Gray thinks when the children leave Sunshine-Mushroom they are just as able to defend themselves on the way home as they are at a school, because they have learned to be independent.

## THE BLACK STUDENT UNION PRESENTS FRIENDS OF DISTINCTION

SAT., FEBRUARY 12, 8:00 p.m.  
IN THE K.S.U. AUDITORIUM



Tickets on Sale in the Union & Conde's  
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

## "Dandylines HAS HEART"

# SALE

HEART ACHING

REDUCTIONS!

up to  
**60%**

**Begins Thursday, February 10  
ON ALL WINTER APPAREL!**

Dresses  
Slacks  
Blouses  
Skirts

Pantsuits

Sleepwear  
Hand Bags  
Hat  
Mufflers

*Dandylines* inc.

"SOMETHING UNIQUE  
IN YOUNG WOMEN'S FASHIONS"

a young  
ladies'  
boutique

Handi-Corner Shopping Center  
11th and Laramie  
Aggieville



# Entertainment

## ...a civilized way to pass an evening



By HARRY WEBER  
Reviewer

The Manhattan Civic Theater's production of "Anastasia" is worth going to see for several reasons: first, although the play isn't much in itself, it is fun in a weepy sort of way; second, there are two very good amateur actresses to watch: Alice Krchma in the title role, and Phyllis Shanline as the Dowager Empress; and, finally, amateur theatricals are a pleasant and civilized way to spend the evening.

"Anastasia" has one of the more involved, yet simple-minded plots around: one of the daughters of the last Czar of Russia manages to escape the slaughter the Revolutionaries arranged for the rest of her family. She makes her way to Berlin, where some more or less criminal Russian exiles plot to use her to get at the bank accounts her father had providently established outside Russia; but she refuses to be used and flees (presumably to the U.S. to live her life as a person, not the last of the Romanoffs. There's some murk over whether she really is the princess, but we all know that anyone as high-strung as our heroine couldn't help being royalty. There's a good cry for everyone and you can forget what you've seen quickly.

THE ACTING is all amateur, but this is not necessarily a bad thing. Amateur productions allow one to relax, enjoy what's being put before him, and experience (for lack of a better word) art. Professional companies (and this includes road shows and most productions of larger universities — in the case of the latter, we should be at least as honest as we are about big university athletics, right?) take themselves seriously and force us to consider technique, etc., etc. It's rare that we can just watch a play for its own sake, unless we live in New York, Minneapolis, Los Angeles, or some other town where there is a great deal of theater, or unless we can develop an ability to let ourselves forget that the actors are just there because they want to put on a play. I say this in spite of the fine jobs which both Ms. Drchma and Ms. Shanline give: their director, Beverly Faw, has a nice play because she has two people who really know what they're about. The other actors are okay, although Sheldon Edelman as Dr. Serensky, the plebian, albeit kindly, physician with whom Anastasia seeks for reality, is a good deal more than competent in his two brief scenes.

As for the rest of the company, the lighting, the sets, and so on, it is okay — if one takes it for what it is. The costumes could have been better, especially the men's costumes, but what the hell?

"Anastasia" will run through Sunday evening at the Manhattan Community Center, which is on North Fourth Street, just off Poyntz. It is an 'in the round' production and is worth the buck and a half admission.

## 'Straw Dogs' exciting and worthwhile drama



By KAREN FRICK  
Reviewer

Sam Peckinpah begins "Straw Dogs" quietly enough in a little English village where David Sumner, an American mathematician, and his beautiful English wife Amy have come to life because of the greater simplicity and to give him time to write a book. Even in this quiet beginning, however, there is a sense of foreboding: the first scene is of children playing in a graveyard. With that ominous mood set, the bits and pieces are skillfully shown to the viewer so that there seems an inevitability — admittedly with a few unpredictable variations — to the outcome. This contrivance verges on making the viewer aware of being manipulated, but it is an artful contrivance, never quite losing its subtlety.

In the relationship between David (Dustin Hoffman) and Amy (Susan George), David's quiet, intellectual nature becomes the point of friction. It takes from Amy the attention she needs, and among the rough, virile men of the village, David doesn't seem to measure up. He doesn't understand her feeling of rejection or her more sensual nature. The lack of real communication between them turns them against each other when they desperately need to stand together. When he finally does assert himself, it is, in many ways, far too late, and the extreme to which he goes is horrifying.

ALL THE acting is good, and Dustin Hoffman's performance is

# Alternative films 'first rate'

By DAVID MICKEY  
Reviewer

Film Alternatives '72 is best characterized simply as the best alternatives to commercial film. Hence, my current thesis is Peter Wollen's implicit judgement in "Sign and Meaning in the Cinema" (pp. 56-57): "Undeformed, undisintegrated, merely suggestive versions of 'reality' are always the best propaganda for the 'status quo'."

Wollen means both a moral and aesthetic propaganda; the 'status quo' filmmaker extrapolates his material from a received code of moral (and political) behavior and interpolates that into a cinematic method of realism — clearly connected narrative.

The films shown at the nationally recognized FA '72 each Wednesday evening in DE 113A are not, generally, undeformed,

undisintegrated strings of realism. These films are excellent examples of filmmakers relying on at-hand material rather than on connected stories.

"RAGA," one of the selections on the next program, is a film made in 1959 by Jordan Belson that is an exhilarating display of color and geometric patterns (something any "head" would appreciate). Hexagons generating themselves through various transformations into sex-pointed stars and back to hexagons become "Raga's" basic form and pattern.

Later in the series will be Belson's most famous film, "Allures," a continued-motion film made two years after "Raga." It demonstrates more completely the concept of expanded cinema which uses, like "Raga," mathematical precision to spiritually transcend matter. Several other films in the series attempt much the same thing, especially those by John Michael and James Whitney.

Also on next Wednesday's program are two films from Blow Your Mind (B.Y.M.) Productions, "Yin-Yang" and "Potpourri." B.Y.M. is a group of filmmakers devoted, it seems to significant, short, abstract and beautiful films. Last year, Film Alternatives had B.Y.M.'s "Pulse," a film of hand drawings filmed sequentially in an increasingly abstract order — from the insect world to the pure geometric. "Yin-Yang," on the other hand, is, for want of a better term, a painting that is psychedelic in color and pulsatingly organic in form. That is, the colors and lines change at various rhythmic intervals to create a painting in constant evolution accompanied by excellent bottle-neck guitar, drums and harmonica.

NONE OF THESE films, of course, have the slightest resemblance to narrative, because they transcend the

everyday human condition. They, like the Stargate sequence in "2001" (which grew out of the work of Belson and the Whitney's), are mathematic and geometric cinema attempting through color, design and sound to expand our vision.

Something close to narrative exists, however, in the films of Gunvor Nelson and Dorothy Wiley. Last year FA brought "Schmeerguntz," a film that de-romanticized the life of a married woman. On the next program if "Fog Pumas" by the same women. It is a fearful journey through the unknown of a woman's mind and has as its general theme a concept expressed by two words spelled out in alphabet soup, "Too Bad."

In an interview with "Film Quarterly" (Fall, 1971, p. 36), Ms. Wiley suggests how an alternative filmmaker discovers, thinks and uses at-hand material: "I was overhearing a conversation between two friends of mine, and this girl would constantly set up situations and talk about her problems and people would offer solutions, and then she would always work it around so that she would not have to accept any of the solutions and could talk more about her problems. And I could see that about the only way she could relate to people was to talk about these problems, and I just remember sitting by the bookcase and putting those letters up on the bookcase, 'too bad'."

The other film for next week's program, "Messages Messages," had not arrived early enough for previewing.

THE REMAINING films in the series have their individual slant, but, again, are best noted as films where structure and material and material and reality are one.

I conclude on an urging note. The first three weeks of FA '72 indicates a season of first-rate films, and if you are interested in art and-or film you may find it worth the time to at least sample FA '72.



Collegian staff photo

TALE TO TELL — A minstrel tells the story of "The Happy Prince" in the K-State Players' production of Oscar Wilde's play. Performances are at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.



## KSRH broadcasts for 9 dormitories

K-State residence hall students have their own radio station.

KSRH, located in the southwest corner of Moore Hall, began broadcasting to residence halls Monday.

KSRH broadcasts to nine residence halls and Straube Scholarship House is "trying to get on the system," Bob Millard, junior in computer science, said.

Laurel Halfpap, sophomore in biological science, is working as a disc jockey for the station. She spends an hour a week doing her show and several more hours training new disc jockeys.

"ALL WORK done by students is voluntary. They do it strictly for enjoyment," Millard said.

"There probably are around 35 or 40 people working with the station as DJs. Anyone can apply for this job. As soon as more apply, we can start broadcasting earlier in the afternoon," Millard said.

There are representatives in each residence hall responsible for advertising, Millard said. Anyone wanting to apply for work can contact his representative. Residence hall representatives take care of scheduling individual DJs.

KSRH is a license-free station, serving only K-State residence halls, unlike KSDB, which broadcasts throughout Manhattan. KSRH uses a carrier current for transmission, which Millard said is almost always a restrictive type of broadcasting current. Transmitters for individual dorms can be installed in a matter of minutes, Millard added.

"We play almost anything. One part of the program, we play an oldie every other song. Another part of the program we play 'Top 40' and another part, we have what we call the 'Darn Well Please' show, where we play whatever we can get. We also play music for studying," Millard said.

"The idea for the station started several years ago when music was played in Goodnow. The equipment now being used was moved into the houseboy's room at the present site," Millard said.

"We buy most of our equipment but we take any equipment that is contributed. We are working on getting a sound-proof booth," Millard said. He could not estimate the total cost of the station because so much equipment is home-built.

The station is funded by the residence halls association. The station's money is obtained through the \$25 application fee required of each dorm applicant at the beginning of the year.

KSRH has to have the approval of the K-State Housing Office before any changes or additions to the station can be made, Millard said.

"We charge whatever we need to for the station. We have an account with housing," Millard explained.

MILLARD SAID the staff is responsible for training new DJs.

Millard is program director. His job is to write the log, schedule public service announcements, purchase records, and take care of news commentaries.

Four people now are in charge of the station. Dan Sullivan, general manager, acts as coordinator of various jobs and staff people. Rick Brant, senior in electrical engineering, is chief engineer. Linda Trigg, graduate student in history, is secretary. Dale Kaufman, associated professor of electrical engineering, acts as advisor for the station.

A similar station exists on the University of Kansas campus as KUOK. Wichita State University is trying to set up a station.

Millard said the station probably never would go any bigger than it is because of problems with licensing.

## School to reopen; conferences begin

ATCHISON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller conferred late Thursday with Atchison school officials and said he is satisfied the school board and County Atty. David Farris "are moving ahead now" to end the strife which led to closing Atchison High school for two and a half days.

The school board told Miller the school will reopen Monday morning.

Conferences among students

and teachers which began Thursday afternoon will be expanded today and will include parents.

"I am satisfied they are on the right track," Miller said.

The attorney general had declared earlier Thursday he was going to Atchison, possibly with Fred Howard, director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, and "some of my men" to see what steps should be taken to reopen the school.

"I was merely stressing the point that I felt the school should be reopened," Miller said.



"I LOVE YOU THIS MUCH"  
PROVE IT - WITH A GIFT FROM  
KELLER'S TOO

Thursday

Friday

and

Saturday

it's the  
real thing



FREE!



Keller's Too

1218 MORO

In Aggieville



### Flicks

Union Weekend Movie — "Candy" at the Little Theatre, Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Shakespeare Movie Series — Lawrence Olivier's "Henry V" at the Little Theatre, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Film Alternatives '72 — "Raga," "Potpourri," "Yin-Yang," "Fog Pumas," and "Messages Messages" at DE 113A, Feb. 16, 9:00 p.m.

Campus Theater — Sam Peckinpah's "Straw Dogs" with Dustin Hoffman and Susan George.

Varsity Theater — "See No Evil" with Mia Farrow.

Wareham Theater — "Dirty Harry" with Clint Eastwood.



# Complex proposal continues

By PAUL KINCAID  
Sports Editor

Work on the recreation center proposal, although not greatly publicized recently, still continues, heading toward a vote sometime in April.

The project was proposed and set before the students, complete with architectural drawings first semester. Student education, re-evaluation and opinions on the situation are needed for further headway to be made.

"We really need to get student reaction," R.D. Harmon, student body president said, "So we'll

know how to proceed." Harmon has been leading the program with help from the Recreation Complex Commission.

Sauna baths, eight basketball courts, trampoline room, handball courts, weight rooms, exercise rooms and a lounge are a few of the outstanding features proposed for the recreation building. Although an architect and builder have not been decided upon, the estimated cost is between \$2 and \$6 million, depending on what kind of structure is decided upon. A partial structure or addition would cost less than a conventional one. The question of building type will be finalized in the next few weeks.

AT PRESENT, Ahearn gymnasium is cramped with intramurals, physical education classes, gymnastics, wrestling and city programs. This would not be the case with the student recreation facilities. "Gym classes and city people would have to pay to use the thing," Harmon said. "Friends of students would also be charged, but students could get in free with their ID card."

Participating in the program would not be an unpleasant experience and be without learning, according to Harmon. Student instructors would be available for questions and demonstrations on such items as the trampoline. "And I bet most students haven't ever had a sauna bath and felt how it relaxes you," Harmon said.

The recreation center will would be similar to the Union as far as administrative work is concerned. It would be paid for, run by and used by students. The complex would try to break even; be a non-profit organization. At the present time, plans are to keep the building open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

A "finished funding" system is being considered by the committee for obtaining money. It would have the students start payments after the doors were open for the students' use. In this way, those benefited by the building would pay for it.

When formally proposed, the recreation complex will need a passage by students before going to the state legislature for approval. "If it passes well here," Harmon explained, "the legislature won't really have a choice."

PROBLEMS ARISE when new buildings are proposed. Many people feel academic buildings are needed worse and should be erected first. That is the reason the recreation facilities receive student funding and academic buildings are built from state allocated money.

"The state gets the benefits from the education students receive," Harmon said, "so it's their job to get the buildings needed to keep the system up to date."

"Of course you could say the student gets the rewards, and perhaps that's right in some respects. But the student doesn't decide what the building is used for, what hours it's open — none of

the administrative parts. The recreation center would be student funded, student organized, student instructed, and students would have first priority to use it.

Student, body presidents from the six state schools voted not to put academic building funding proposals to the students for approval. All felt it would be an undesirable precedent and would take the justified burden off the legislature.

Student reaction to the complex idea seemed the next big step.

## Announcing

### New Store Hours

#### We Are Open

9:00 a.m.  
until 9:15 p.m.

MONDAY  
THRU  
SATURDAY

Ted Varney's

University  
Book Store  
In Aggieville

## Women gymnasts oppose Washburn

K-State's women's gymnastics team opens its season Saturday when the squad hosts Washburn University in the Wildcats only home meet of the year. Competition is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. in Ahearn Gym.

Four returning performers are set to see action for K-State in the meet. Mary Sue Bell will compete in all four events: floor exercise, vaulting, balance beam, and uneven parallel bars. Diana Vulgamore will vie in all the divisions except uneven parallel bars. Barb Miles and Marilyn Burns will see action in both the balance beam and vaulting competition.

Along with the veteran competitors, five newcomers will make their first performance for the Wildcat squad. Karen Schultz is set to work the balance beam and Dee Zimmerman will contend on the uneven parallel bars. Sandy

Springer will perform in both the uneven parallel bars and vaulting competition. Karen Steffenson and Debbie Caufield will compete in the floor exercise.

K-STATE COACH Gyll Bates feels because of the number of girls competing and last year's showing K-State will be strongest in the balance beam event.

"We will be weak in a number of events, primarily because we haven't had sufficient time to practice," Ms. Bates explained. But she added the squad has considerable potential that could be developed into a good team.

Ms. Bates said Saturday's meet with Washburn will be the toughest competition K-State squad will face. Washburn probably won't be as good as they were last year, but they have added some transfers who are pretty good."

The only other competition currently scheduled for the K-State coeds is a meet February 26 at the University of Kansas.

## Americans miss chance

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Dianne Holum and Anne Henning, speed skating stars from Northbrook, Ill., both missed a chance for a second gold medal in the Winter Olympics Friday.

Monika Pflug of West Germany appeared headed for the gold medal in the 1,000 meter race with an Olympic record time of one minute, 31.40 seconds.

Miss Henning, who won the 500-meter's gold medal Thursday, broke the old Olympic record in 1:31.62. But with nine skaters still to run, she was only in third place behind Miss Pflug and Atje Keulen-Deelstra of the Netherlands.

MISS HOLUM, the 1,500 meters gold medalist, was in sixth place at that stage with a 1:32.51 time.

Six girls bettered the Olympic record of 1:32.60, set by Carry Geyssen of Holland at Grenoble in 1968.

The third American girl, Sheila Young of Detroit, Mich., clocked 1:34.97 and was well out of the running for medals.

The 16-year-old Anne captured the 500 meters Thursday to match the 1,500 victory by the 20-year-old Ms. Holum the day before — America's only golds in an otherwise disappointing performance that has seen bitter setbacks on the Alpine skiing slopes and in figure skating.

Sheila Young of Detroit finished fourth, behind Russia's Vera Krasnova and Ludmilla Titova, while Kay Lunda of Madison, Wis., came in seventh.

**RINGS** **BOXES**

**Cupid HEADQUARTERS**

**Rings with Hearts**  
Sterling Silver  
\$1.50 to \$3.50

**Boxes** Poland, Italy, Mexico  
\$1.98 to \$4.95

**Casa Tlaloc**  
411 Poyntz Westloop

## JAMES DICK

Internationally known  
Kansas pianist

### IN CONCERT

with Paul Roby  
and the KSU Symphony

Friday,  
February 11

8 p.m.

### KSU AUDITORIUM

Admission \$4, \$3, \$2. Students Half Price.  
Special Rates for Theatre Parties.

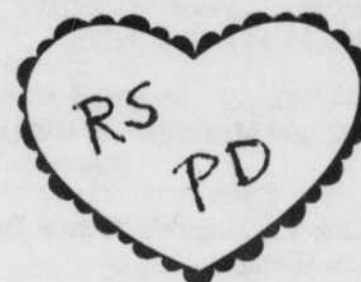


704 North Manhattan Ave. Phone 538-7654 Manhattan, Kansas 66502  
Member of Manhattan Credit Bureau

LET'S MAKE SOME WINE  
Oh Valentine  
WON'T YOU BE MINE  
Our Grapes Entwine

Complete Selection WINE-ART  
Wine Making Kits—Ingredients  
and Equipment—From \$8.00

RUSSELL STOVER  
Heart Shaped Boxed Candy



Open This Sunday 11-6



# Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID  
Sports Editor

Envision getting off work late or ending classes early in the morning during the year. A quick trip is made over to the recreation center. You may shoot a few baskets, lift some weights, jump on the trampoline or play some handball before entering the soothing sauna bath. Sounds perfect, but final judgment as to whether or not such a complex should be built should be reserved until all is learned concerning the new recreation complex.

At the present time, I would put my mark behind the box supporting the project, but I reserve the right to become more educated and change my mind when the final vote comes.

**THE IDEA OF** a student oriented, student funded, student run — student everything complex appeals to me. Somehow it seems we always look after our own kind better than others do. This facet seems a plus.

The idea of having the building open 24 hours appeals to many, as students hold down odd hour jobs, get out of classes at different schedules or get out of bed at peculiar times. In this way it would accommodate all shapes, sizes, and types of students. This too is a plus.

Many students will say they would never use the facilities. Although this may be the case, the person might be more apt to participate if the opportunity were there.

Letting the students have first chance to use the complex as well as making other groups pay to get in, seems just. Besides having a place to go, the "rent" paid, could help meet expenses.

**HAVING STUDENT HELPERS** intrigues me. With a little bit of help and moral support, I might try some of the new gadgets available. Without the assistance, I would be quite a chicken, I'm sure. Most students would appreciate the help. Another plus point then is learning new talents and also making jobs as administrators and assistants available to students.

It would appear that the recreation complex is infallible — a golden castle in the heavens. The real question, however,

is not whether or not the project is sound ideally because even the critics agree it is. Whether or not the building should be erected at all lies behind the debate to ensue in following months.

Two schools of thought are predominant on this issue. First are the students who feel it is the state's responsibility to give K-State (or any institution) money with which to buy academic buildings that are needed. This student thinks that student projects should be something special that will go beyond the classroom benefits, such as in the Union. In essence he would vote for it at any date.

**ON THE OTHER HAND** there are those that want to take the most needed construction first. This, they will maintain, is the academic structures. Recreation to them is very secondary to their education and should be listed as so. In essence, they feel it is too much money to be spending on athletics when the academics are suffering so.

Both sides hold validity. Education at present is in need of great assistance in all respects. The Democratic governor and Republican legislature have hampered the system over the past four years beyond belief. Whether this year is different, remains to be seen. I hate to see the students assuming legislative responsibilities but hate to see them go without, too.

It is also bad that the academic and athletic part of our education can't go hand in hand more often. Too often they're at each other's throat when in fact both are important to us. Maybe a student run project will get rid of this as will many rooms in the building.

**NO DEFINITE CONCLUSION** has been reached in how or where the complex will be built. There's a chance it will be in conjunction with the Athletic Department efforts, an addition to Ahearn, or a separate structure.

The nitty gritty question is, would we have wanted someone else to think ahead for us and built a similar project? Those in school now will never see the structure, as it will take about four to seven years to complete. Should the recreation complex be built?

K-state players & department of speech  
present a new family musical:

Feb. 9-12

**The Happy Prince**

\$1.50, 76¢ purple masque theatre, 7 p.m.

**STEREO TAPES**

ONLY

**\$3.99**

**Ghere's of Manhattan**

316 Poyntz

MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

776-9259



*Four*

DOLLARS BUY  
MORE WHEN YOU  
SHOP HERE FOR  
DIAMONDS

THERE are no "hidden facts," no secrecy,  
all carat weights accurately and openly marked  
at our store. So buy where knowledge and  
reputation of many years build TRUST.

Buy diamonds at Reed & Elliott's

Credit terms  
available

from \$100



Diamondscope



Colorimeter

*Reed & Elliott,  
Jewelers*

Diamond Specialists  
Wareham Theatre Bldg. 8-3190

## Cats fight for top

Now tied for first place in number of losses in the Big Eight, K-State travels to Boulder to meet the Colorado Buffaloes Saturday.

The Wildcats, now 4-2, were thrust into a tie for top spot when the University of Oklahoma downed Nebraska Monday, 72-70. Besides Oklahoma, 5-2, Nebraska,

5-2, and K-State, Missouri, 5-2 also shares the top spot. KU is fifth with a 4-3 mark; Iowa State sixth, 3-5; Colorado seventh, 1-5; and Oklahoma State eighth, 1-7.

Colorado will be coming off a 72-53 thrashing at the hands of OSU. Minus All-America Cliff Meely, the Buffs have not been the old powerhouse of the recent years. K-State picked up a 62-60 decision over Missouri in Ahearn Field House Saturday. Bob Zender led the Cat comeback, hitting 17. Reserve center Steve Mitchell popped in 14. Danny Beard, who had 10 points, termed the game "the biggest win of my life."

The Wildcats played aggressively and felt the results with David Hall and Mitchell fouling out. Bench strength, however, proved crucial to the Purple and White win as substitutes picked up the slack in the final moments of the contest.

The K-Staters will be attempting to break a three game losing streak at Boulder. Although winning only three of the last 10 contests at CU, the Purple and White hold a 36-18 series lead.

Last year the Buffs downed K-State, 86-72, at Boulder. In that contest, Mitchell scored 23 points for a K-State record high at CU.

## Intramurals

Confidants over Dairy Science, 57-23; Bluemont V over Bluestreaks, 44-42; Campus Crusade for Christ over BLA, 39-16; FFF over Dropouts, 39-38; Cityslickers over Buchaneers, 49-18; BFD's over Birth, 27-26; BEC over Beloitians, 44-34; Big Duds over BE, 38-36; Grim Reapers over Flying Squirrels, 45-40; Clydesdales over Electric Pigs II, 74-34; Goofoffs over GSE, 47-25; GLMF over Gateway Gutter Gang, 38-36; Madder's Raiders over Krafts, 52-30; Interns over Grand Canonical Ensemble, 26-24; Greenwoods over Gully Cats, 49-42; and Ivy League over Hotstreaks, 43-32.



**TACO  
GRANDE**

**NEW MANAGER'S SALE**

**WED.-THUR.-FRI.  
Feb. 9-10-11**

**WELCOME**

People

New Mgrs.

Everybody

**TACO GRANDE**

2014 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.  
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

**10c OFF  
3 DAY  
SALE**

**10c OFF ON ALL  
FOOD ITEMS**

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
TACOS	30c	20c
BURRITOS	50c	40c
SANCHOS	50c	40c
BEANS	30c	20c
TOSTADOS	30c	20c
CHILI	45c	35c
TACO BURGERS	35c	25c

**TELEPHONE PR 6-6891**



# Chicanos attend conference

An estimated 150 state delegates from throughout Kansas attended the First Annual Mexican American Day in Topeka Thursday.

Among those attending were five members of MECHA, K-State's Chicano organization.

The group met to discuss the needs and problems facing the Mexican American and migrant citizen with state legislators, and included such vital issues as the judicial system, lack of job opportunities, and bilingual-bicultural education.

Jerry Jaramillo, MECHA member, said there are certain bills being sent to the legislature that are of particular concern to the well being of the Chicanos. He cited as an example, a bill that is in the process of being taken before the House, which if passed, would make it illegal for farm workers to picket or boycott, which would be generally detrimental to the farm labor.

IN THE FIELD of education, there is a lack of meaningful programs in institutions in Kansas for the bilingual and bicultural student, Jaramillo said.

"We would like to see Spanish offered in educational institutions as a benefit instead of a handicap to the students," Jaramillo said.

Many people can't understand the importance of culture to the Chicanos, he said.

"Since culture has no political boundaries, our unique geographic position to Mexico reinforces our culture. Unfortunately, in reality the 'American way' prohibits cultural individuality," Jaramillo said.

There are approximately 75,000 to 100,000 Chicanos in Kansas, but they definitely are not represented because of the political, social and educational structure in the state, Jaramillo said.

Antonio Mesa, another member of MECHA, said the rate of dropouts from the educational systems is highest among Chicanos.

"Although legislative action is imperative in helping find solutions, the educational institutions themselves also must take the initiative in organizing relevant programs," Mesa said.

IN REFERENCE to the judicial system it was generally agreed there is a need in the courts, for qualified interpreters for bilingual people, especially those speaking Spanish.

"Because of this, there is a lack of justice," Jaramillo said. He added, however, a bill was being proposed to make available such

interpreters to people who needed them.

Delegates attending the meeting were invited to K-State for an educational resources conference for Chicanos to be March 10 to 11.

The purpose of the conference is to make Mexican American high school and junior college students and their parents aware of the educational resources available to them through colleges and civic organizations throughout the state, Jaramillo said.

**LEVIS**  
**Sheaffer's Ltd.**

**4500 Pr.**

Largest Authorized  
Dealer  
In Aggieville



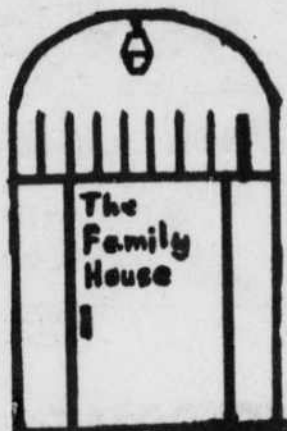
Look what we've  
cooked up for you!

A spaghetti dinner  
will make your heart  
grow fonder on  
Valentine's Day.

Low Price of  
\$1.40



**Scheu's**



Open 7 a.m.-1 a.m. Daily

5th & POYNTZ  
MANHATTAN

NEW SHIPMENT OF  
LAND LUBBER  
and  
LEE BRASS  
BUTTON FRONT BLUE JEANS

**Joofay**

Aggieville

Phone 539-8461

## Canterbury Court



**HERO  
DOG**

Playing the Best  
From the 50's, 60's, and 70's

TGIF — FRIDAY AFTERNOON, 3-6 p.m. FREE  
FRIDAY NIGHT, 8-12 p.m. \$1.75 PER PERSON

SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY

**GRIT**

Recording Artists from  
Missouri

**VALENTINE DANCE**

Make a date and plan to be here for our  
special Valentine Drawing:  
Ten Boxes of Candy  
To Be Given Away

For Reservations Call 539-7141

## K-State This Weekend

### Soul food banquet

Black Student Union will sponsor a "Feast of Colors" and soul food banquet at 6 p.m. Friday in Union ballroom.

The banquet, an event of Black Awareness Week, will highlight a day dedicated to George Washington Carver, black botanist.

The banquet will feature three kinds of meat and a variety of vegetables and breads.

Tickets are \$2.25.

### Friends of Distinction

The Friends of Distinction will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in KSU Auditorium.

The trio has recorded such hits as "Grazin' in the Grass" and "Goin' in Circles." Both songs won gold records.

Tickets are \$3.50, \$3 and \$2.50 and are available at Conde's and the Union.

The concert will wind up Black Awareness Week.

### James Dick concert

James Dick, concert pianist, will appear in concert with the KSU Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Paul Roby.

The concert will begin at 8 tonight in KSU Auditorium.

### 'The Happy Prince'

The K-State Players will present "The Happy Prince," a children's musical, at 7 tonight and Saturday at the Purple Masque Theatre.

### KSU Concert Band

The KSU Concert Band, directed by Paul Shull, will present its annual winter concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in KSU Auditorium.

**JAMES DICK**

WITH PAUL ROBY  
& THE KSU SYMPHONY

**TONIGHT**

**"TWOOFERS"**

FOR STUDENTS AT THE  
**AUDITORIUM**

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



# Instant communities planned by students

K-State architecture students are designing and planning instant communities. They need help.

Instant communities are structures which can be constructed rapidly by the Civil Defense or other agencies dealing with disasters in an emergency situation. They provide housing and other necessary community facilities such as hospitals for persons who have lost their homes, Jim Lundberg, architecture student, said.

They are supposed to be able to be constructed by two persons using household tools, he added.

"PEOPLE WILL be living in these units who have just gone through a hurricane or other disaster and we need to know, for example, how people will react to the structure itself and need to take this into consideration in designing the units," Lundberg explained.

For this reason it would be ideal if K-State students from other curricula would participate in the work too, Lundberg said.

"We would have a lot of questions for them," Lundberg added. "We need viewpoints from persons other than architecture students, such as psychology and sociology students."

K-State is one of 12 to 15 universities participating in an Instant Community workshop in Stillwater, Okla., Apr. 20 to 23.

"PNEUMATIC STRUCTURES and geodesic domes are two types of structures which will probably be seen at Stillwater," Lundberg said.

"Pneumatic structures are plastic or canvas structures supported by a constant air flow," Art Ratner, junior in architecture, said. "They can be tubular or

semi-circular and can be made from one membrane or two, being bolted to a floor and blown up from the sides."

Geodesic domes are developed using the idea of triangular geometry, Mike Kandt, junior in architecture, explained. "Actually they are geometric domed trussed structures or domes with triangles all over."

THE PROJECT is sponsored by Housing and Urban Development and is sanctioned by the American Institute of Architects and the student chapter of AIA, Lundberg said.

"A complete community will be planned," he added. "It will be entirely self-contained."

"Although every aspect of the community from hospitals to water purification will be planned, we will just set up one or two units from the community to sleep in while at Stillwater," Lundberg continued.

"We don't have a set price range for either the communities or the units," Kandt said. "The cost isn't the most important thing now. Building a prototype would be costly. After it is built, then we can see how cheap we can make it."

Four or five of the better planned units from the instant communities will be displayed Mar. 17 and 18 at the College of Architecture and Design's open house and then transported to Stillwater.

"Up to 75 students may be participating in the program at K-State if it is made into a class project," Lundberg said.

THE EXPERIENCE OF a practical design project of this nature should outweigh any classroom atmosphere of drawing and making models, Lundberg noted.

The better units from the

meeting in Stillwater will be taken to Houston where they will be judged again and, if they are practical, the Office of Emergency Preparedness will actually build them, Lundberg explained.

"Hopefully this project will lead to more meetings with students from other universities," he said.

"As it is now, this is the only time we get together with other architecture schools, and this is the first year for this project," Lundberg added.

"It would be nice if every city in a potential disaster area would have these available in case a hurricane, tornado or flood did occur," Ratner said.

Persons interested in helping design and build instant communities may contact John Selfridge, professor of architecture, in Seaton 207.

DEVELOPING TOMORROW'S  
MANAGERS TODAY

JOIN  
SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT  
OF MANAGEMENT

Look for Tables Located

in JUSTIN LOBBY  
Wed., Feb. 9th

in UNION LOBBY  
Thur., Feb. 10 & Fri., Feb. 11

YOUR BEAUTY  
IS OUR BUSINESS

Let Us Make  
A MORE BEAUTIFUL YOU  
The  
MERLE NORMAN WAY  
Call for a FREE Demonstration

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

413 Poyntz  
Mon.-Sat. 10:00-5:30

In the Mall

776-4535  
Thur. 10:00-8:00

## Editors say press has questionable influence

LAWRENCE (AP) — Two editors told the annual William Allen White Day luncheon Thursday the American press has had questionable influence in the past two or three decades because it was out of tune with its readers, but it still possesses the power to broaden people's intellectual horizons.

"The plain truth is that too much of the time we didn't really know what was happening," said Mark Ethridge Jr., editor of the Detroit Free Press.

"WE DIDN'T get off our editorial prejudices to go out into the pockets of opinion."

"... We served up to the readers a sea of words which didn't interest them, partly because it wasn't relevant to their daily lives or because we didn't explain why it was relevant."

"And we failed to give them a lot of information they needed and wanted to know because it didn't fit our concepts of what they wanted and needed to know."

Stuart Awbrey, editor and publisher of the Hutchinson News, said the U.S. press still has "the power to broaden the horizons."

"WE STILL CAN give our readers the options by which they may form their own opinions."

"We can still drip, drip, drip

away at the hard rocks of prejudice and ignorance."

But, Awbrey warned his fellow journalists not to be duped into any false sense of importance.

Awbrey concluded the press' goal should be "to edit and publish out of our own tastes and concerns, without too much illusion about the immediate effect of our labors, and to keep at it steadfastly."

Ethridge delivered the main address at the luncheon in accepting on behalf of John Knight, editorial chairman of Knight Newspaper Inc., the 23rd annual William Allen White Foundation award for national journalistic merit.

### Valentine Party

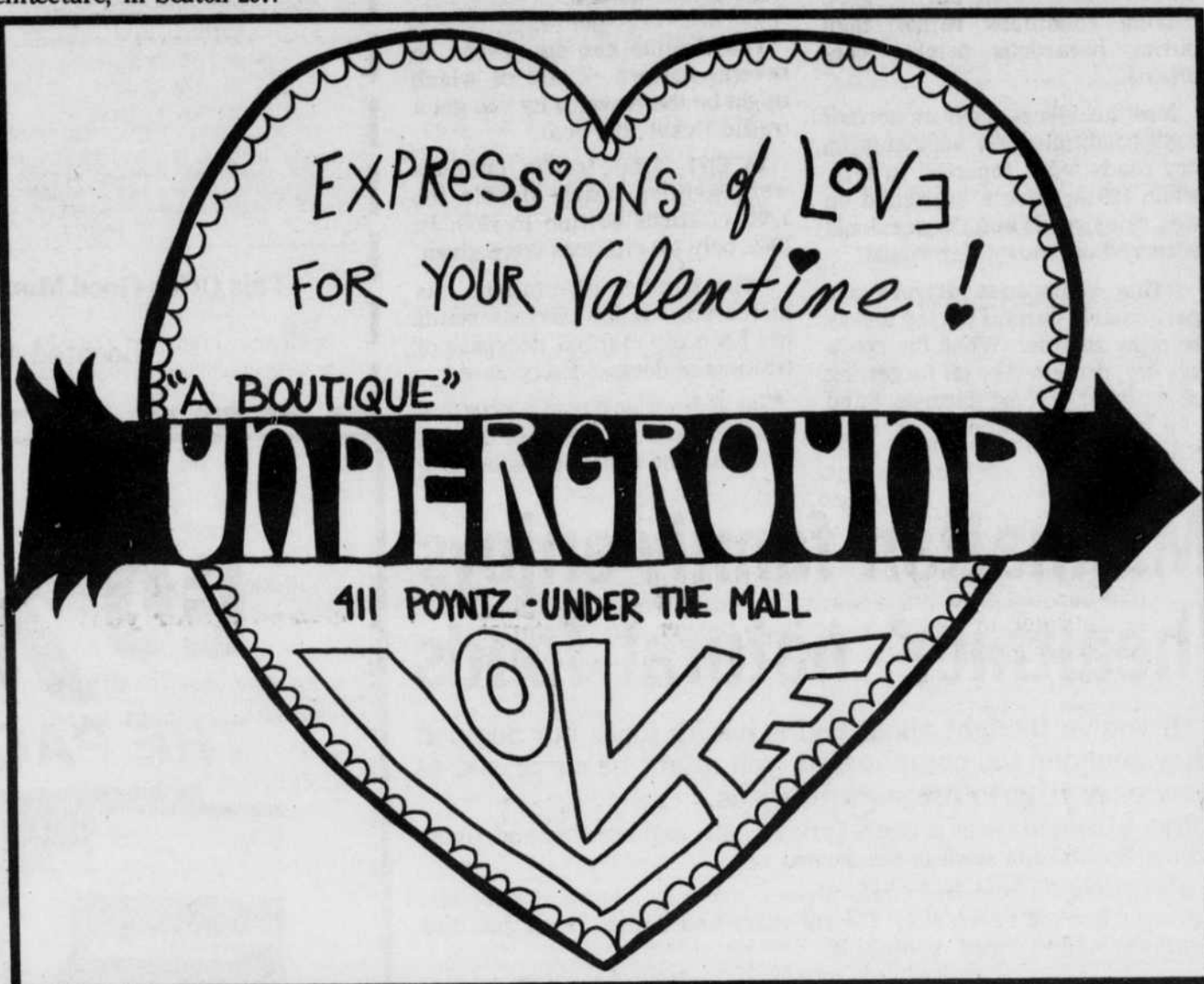
8:00 p.m. Fri.

International Center  
1427 Anderson

Dancing & Singing

Admission:  
One Homemade  
Valentine or 50c

All Invited



THE BAN HAS BEEN LIFTED,  
CANDY IS BACK!

good grief  
it's candy!

Robert Haggard, Peter Zoref and Seimur Pictures Corp. present  
A Christian Marquand Production

Starring Charles Aznavour · Marlon Brando · Richard Burton · James Coburn · John Huston  
and Walter Matthau · Ringo Starr and introducing Ewa Aulin as

Candy

Co-Starring John Astin · Elsa Martinelli · Sugar Ray Robinson · Anita Pallenberg · Florinda Bolkan · Marilu Tolo

Fri. Sat. 7<sup>00</sup> 9<sup>30</sup>  
Forum Hall 75c

Open to KSU students, faculty, staff, families and guests



# Statistics refute mythologies

Beware young male drivers on Friday when the weather is good. You might have an accident.

Manhattan traffic records for 1971 show this composite situation contains potential driving hazards — at least statistically.

Accidents double on Fridays because of increased student and military traffic out to enjoy the weekend, Sgt. Nick Edvy of the Manhattan traffic division, said.

Women, contrary to popular mythology, tend to have fewer accidents than men. Last year, men were involved in nearly twice as many accidents than women — 1,136 to 502 accidents.

"ONE REASON for this of course," Sgt. Edvy said, "is there are more male drivers than women. But overall, women tend to be more careful — they don't get picked up for speeding or drag racing as often as men."

Surprisingly, accidents occurred more often during good driving conditions rather than during hazardous driving conditions.

Most accidents occur on normal road conditions. 693 accidents on dry roads were reported in 1971, while 129 accidents happened on wet, rainy roads and 183 accidents occurred on snowy, icy roads.

"This is because drivers are particularly careful during snowy or rainy weather. When the roads are dry, drivers take off forgetting about other driving hazards. Sand can be just as slippery as ice," Edvy said.

AGE OF the driver also figures heavily in traffic accidents — as well as insurance policies.

Drivers in the 20 to 24 age group were involved in 600 accidents, whereas drivers aged 25 to 34 were involved in 233 accidents, according to the traffic report.

For the past three years, the number of traffic accidents has decreased steadily in Manhattan.

In 1970, the total was 1,089 accidents, while 1,251 accidents occurred in 1969.

Last year there were 1,013 accidents — 254 were injury accidents and 758 involved property damage alone. Only one traffic fatality occurred.

"You take 1,013 accidents and divide that number by twelve months. The average is 2.2 accidents per day, which isn't a bad record for a city this size," Edvy said.

THE TRAFFIC report covers approximately 40,000 persons and includes accidents worth over \$100 in property damage.

The decline can be traced to several factors — one of which might be the reason why you got a traffic ticket this year.

In 1971, 3,837 traffic citations were written, nearly double the 1,533 citations written in 1970. In 1969, only 708 citations were given.

"The number of citations has increased, but the obvious result has been the marked decrease of traffic accidents," Edvy said.

Sgt. Edvy also began a program in which citizens called in driving hazards. The traffic division then

worked on such complaints as incorrectly marked street signs or intersections blocked by bushes and trees.

A HIGHER NUMBER of traffic accidents involving Ft. Riley personnel has been reported.

Since the first of the year, six traffic accidents resulted in the deaths of one or more soldiers in each accident, according to Vaughn Bolton, public information officer at Ft. Riley.

From October to December, 1971, the last quarterly report,

there were five traffic accidents, all resulting in deaths.

Approximately 30,000 persons are covered by the reports — 21,000 soldiers and their dependents.

"This is an unusually high number of deaths," Bolton said. "Normally we have a higher number of minor accidents, but not as many deaths."

"But when you consider the large number of people covered by the report, the number of accidents is really not so high," he said.

Show Your Love

Give Your Wife  
Or Girlfriend

A  
VAN DYKE  
MOBILE HOME  
from

**COUNTRYSIDE**

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

South of Blue Hills  
Shopping Center

539-8481

## University Ramada Inn GET ACQUAINTED OFFER

THIS WEEK'S BREAKFAST SPECIAL

2 SCRAMBLED EGGS  
LINK SAUSAGE  
COFFEE  
ORANGE JUICE  
BLUEBERRY MUFFIN

**JUST 65c** Plus Tax  
WITH THIS COUPON

This Offer Good Mon., Feb. 14, Thru Fri., Feb. 18

6:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

Located Across from the KSU Student Union on Anderson

## Manhattan family enjoys 'healthier' natural foods

If you've thought about trying health foods but decided they sounded too complicated, you might be surprised at how easy it is to use natural foods.

This is the viewpoint of Shari Springer. She and her husband, John, own a health food store in Manhattan.

The Springers and their son, Shawn, eat only natural foods. Ms. Springer has not eaten meat for six years and Shawn never has had commercial baby food or formula.

"THE TERM health foods is a misconception," Ms. Springer said. "They are really foods in their natural state without man's adulterations."

"It's simple to be using natural foods," Ms. Springer said. "There's nothing you have to give up."

She said eating natural foods does not require a drastic change in eating habits or a big sacrifice.

"You can keep your same eating habits. Just substitute natural foods for processed foods. You don't have to change your diet, just make it healthier," she explained.

Ms. Springer emphasized a person who wants to use natural foods doesn't need special recipes. For example, honey can be substituted for white sugar in a recipe simply by reducing the amount of liquid used.

OTHER SUBSTITUTIONS she suggested include whole wheat flour for white flour and brown rice for white rice.

The elimination of meat in the diet is up to the individual, Ms. Springer said. She and her family eat milk and eggs rather than meat because they are higher in protein.

Ms. Springer gave examples of easy ways to use natural foods.

"You can make your own cereal with oats, unsweetened coconut, nuts and wheat germ," she said. Honey may be added to sweeten the cereal.

MS. SPRINGER also cooks lentils, a type of seed, by boiling them and adding cheese and seasonings.

Speaking of the benefits of eating natural foods, Ms. Springer said, "People just don't know what they're missing. The food tastes 100 per cent better and you feel 100 per cent better."

"I don't have colds or flu any more and I have lots of energy," she continued.

Ms. Springer said enriching processed foods with vitamins is "a joke." She cited white flour as an example.

Some of the B vitamins are put into white flour after it is processed. This is harmful, she explained, because all the B vitamins work together, and supplying just a few of them increases the need for those not supplied.

Ms. Springer recommended books by Adelle Davis as good sources of information about natural foods.

"Natural foods are not a fad," she said. "A person's got to try them and experience them for himself."

# GO *Male*

## THE PACESETTER IN FASHION!



*Male*

LOW RISE JEANS  
& MANY OTHER  
"NOW FASHIONS"

AVAILABLE AT  
YOUR  
**Bootlegger**

Buy

# Bootlegger

CENTER OF NOW FASHION

1207 Moro

539-4941

9:30-10:00 p.m. — Mon.-Sat.  
11-6:00 on Sunday



There's Always a Bargain Waiting For You at the Bargain Table!



BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

BUY, SELL, SWAP



BUY, SELL, SWAP

# Collegian Classifieds

## K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

### FOR SALE

**AUDIO DISCOUNT.** We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (72H)

**TYPING A thesis!** Try the new Adler all electric portable. Check our time payment plan. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville, 1212 Moro. (83-91)

**BEAN BAG chairs** — two sizes, 15 cu. ft. and 22 cu. ft. Prices start at \$20.00. Ticking cover. Call Art, 776-4455. (87-91)

**RCA 19"** portable black and white television. Best offer. Call 539-6890. (90-92)

**10-SPEED girl's Schwinn Varsity, 21"**, orange, like new. Call J. R., 776-4303. (90-92)

**AM-FM stereo, 8-track module, 25 watt RMS.** Midland 2-way speakers. "Automatic radio." Call 539-8092 after 6:00 p.m. (90-92)

1968 PLYMOUTH Barracuda 318, automatic, power steering, excellent condition. Best offer. Call Mike, 537-0441. (90-94)

1970 12'x40' Osage mobile home, two-bedroom, partly furnished, immediate possession. Must sell immediately! Call 1-224-3789. (90-92)

### Ye Ole West

- 20 Meals under \$1.00
  - Beer—Pool—Music—Games
  - Open 24 Hours Daily
- 308 Vattier St.

TO WIN your "love" give her a box-trained Siamese kitten for Valentine's Day. 776-9650 after 5:00 p.m. (89-91)

12x60 MOBILE home, 2-bedroom, carpeted, washer-dryer, dishwasher, air-conditioned, storage building, furnished or unfurnished, on lot. Phone 776-4491 after 5:00 p.m. (89-91)

### WHITE FOR FREE LIST

Tempapers written by Professionals

QUALITY COLLEGE TERMPAPERS  
P.O. Box 193, Rockford, Ill. 61105

"We need a local salesman"

10x50 NEW Yorker, 1963, 2-bedroom, furnished, on lot with skirting, good condition. Call 776-9356. (89-91)

1967 MUSTANG Fastback "GT" 390, V-8, 4-speed, power steering and brakes, factory stereo. Call 537-0549. (89-91)

FLASH ATTACHMENT, Honeywell Strobosar 66A. Uses AC or DC power source. Call Dave, 539-5538. (91-93)

2 RESERVED tickets to KU game. Best offer, Dave, 304 Mariatt, 539-5301. (91)

GETTING MARRIED this spring or summer? Plan ahead! Consider an 8x36 mobile home. Fully carpeted, furnished, study area, close to campus. Available any time from March through June. Call 539-7769. (88-97)



### CASA TLALOC

#### UNIQUE AND UNUSUAL GIFTS

Downtown

Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30  
Thur. 9:00-9:00

West Loop  
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-9:00

Sat. 9:00-5:30  
Sun. 11:00-5:30

1968 CORVETTE convertible, excellent condition, new tires, low mileage. Also, Sun Solaris amplifier and Gibson ES-175 guitar with case. Call Mike, 429 Moore. 539-8211. (88-92)

### HEY GUYS!

Monday Is Valentine's Day  
Remember Your Sweetheart  
with A  
Gift Certificate  
from  
LUCILLE'S  
West Loop  
She'll Love It!  
Open Nights & Sundays

1957 CHEVY Belair, 2-door, sedan, V-8, stick, excellent shape, original interior, new paint and engine. Contact Mark, 543 Mariatt Hall. (88-92)

### LOST

BLACK 3-ring notebook in Holton or Eisenhower. Call 539-9415. (90-91)

CHECKBOOK BELONGING to Myron Bentz Monday afternoon. Reward. Call 537-0385. (89-91)

### SERVICES

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Blumont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

SEWING, ALTERATIONS, mending — reasonable prices, experienced. Call 539-5517. (90-92)

TYPING: ENGLISH graduate, experienced in typing and/or editing theses, dissertations, term papers, University proposals, technical papers. IBM Selectric. 776-9190. (91-93)

### FOR RENT

SUNSET APARTMENTS are now renting for summer and fall of 1972. Cheaper rates for summer. Call 539-5051. (89-93)

THE VILLA II, 526 N. 14th, one-bedroom, total electric, close to campus. 539-0388. (88-92)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to campus, \$80.00, all utilities paid. Call 539-9310. (90-92)

NEW DELUXE 2-bedroom apartments now renting for summer school, May 15 or June 1, \$195.00. Call 539-2921. (90-92)

FARM HOUSE — unfurnished, 15 miles south of Manhattan. Call 229-5279 after 5:00 p.m. (91)

### SUB-LEASE

SUMMER APARTMENT (maybe fall). Near campus, super nice, very quiet, air-conditioned, etc. Call 537-0679, evenings. (89-93)

SUB-LEASE WILDCAT Apartment for the summer, reasonable and only about 2 blocks from campus. Call Steve or Bill at 532-3506 or Tom at 539-4175. (91-93)

### WANTED

WANT TO buy: Men's 26" 10-speed used bike. Prefer Schwinn models. Call Rick Johnson at 539-2321. (89-91)

RIDE FOR two wanted to Denver or Aurora, Colo. over George Washington break. Call 539-2654 or 537-1724. Will share expenses. (89-91)

WANTED TO buy: Used 8'x35' mobile home. Must be available by 1st week of June. Contact Mike Newton, Mental Hygiene Clinic, Ft. Riley, Kansas, 1-239-2520 or 1-239-2824. (91-96)

TWO STUDENT tickets to KU-KSU game. One male and one female. Call 537-0858. (91-93)

ARE YOU a Chem Wiz? I need a tutor for Chem II lab and lecture. Please call after 5:00 p.m., 539-1548. (91-93)

HELP! NEED ride to Lawrence tomorrow for LSAT exam. Call 776-5290. (91)

### WELCOME

"DON'T SAY you love me — unless you really care." Well, we do care. That's why this Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. a supper for students at First Presbyterian. (25c) (91)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (91)

THE BLUE bus on Sunday morning stops at the south parking of Student Union at 10:40 and between Boyd and West at 10:45 for downtown. First Presbyterian Church. Returns after services. (91)

### "GREATER LOVE

Hath no man than this,  
That a man lay down his  
Life for his Friends."  
(St. John 15:13)

Join in the fellowship of the Church Sundays at 10:00 a.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church 6th and Poyntz. Rides Available, call: 776-2354.

### NOTICES

HEARTS GALORE for your valentine. Candy hearts at Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. (89-91)

APPLES SOLD out for the season. Thanks for your patronage. Dept. of Horticulture and Forestry. (89-91)

### ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA

1. ICHABOD (ICKY) MUDD
2. ELMO LINCOLN
3. NOWHERE
4. THOMAS EDISON
5. LUCKY STRIKE
6. PRICE IS RIGHT
7. PLAY YOUR HUNCH
8. CHRISTOPHER PARKENING
9. THE JORDONNAIRES
10. CALVIN COOLIDGE

Winner: Robert Franklin with only 6 correct! Watch for next set of Trivia in Feb. 23 Collegian. 958

FREE STORE — The Union is starting a Free Store to be in operation during the Alternatives Conference, February 28 to March 5. We need people to help work in the store and get it organized. If you want to help or want more information, call Dan Coffran at 532-6570 or 537-7280. Also, a special meeting will be held Wednesday, March 16, at 3:30 p.m. in the Activities Center, third floor, Union. Thankx. (90-94)

PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS, passport and engagement photos. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (88-102)

CIRCLE YOUR calendar now for the last Saturday night of February. Rosales's Hotel, Harper, Kansas, 67058, (316) 896-9121. (91-93)

TGIF: YES friends and neighbors, it's that time again. Today try Chocolate George; we serve 3.2 percent candles (slightly intoxicating). (91)

Appearing  
Friday & Saturday  
at

### THE PUB

JOHN BIGGS  
NO COVER CHARGE  
— F.A.C. —  
50c Pitchers 15c Steins

### ROOMMATE WANTED

2 MALE roommates needed to share furnished apartment this semester. Close to campus, \$45.00 month. Call Bob or Roy, 537-0840. (89-91)

WANT YOUR own private room? Move in with us! Fully carpeted, split-level, four bedroom home, complete with running water, 2(count 'em) indoor toilets, seduction den, and fireplace. It's in a formerly quiet neighborhood. \$50.00 per month, plus utilities, but it's oh, so nice! Call 776-8742 after 5:00 p.m. P.S. — Free commuter service to Aggieville. (89-91)

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — open minded female roommate for apartment across from fieldhouse. Phone 539-8976 after 5:00 p.m. (90-92)

FEMALE To share a trailer. Needs own transportation. Call 776-5078. (91-95)

NEED TWO female roommates, own rooms, share kitchen and bath with two others, close to campus. If interested, call 539-4048. (91-93)

### HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS at Rogue's Inn Club on Friday and Saturday nights, must be 21. Call 539-1859. (89-91)

### OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information — Write,

JOBS OVERSEAS  
Dept. E2, Box 15071  
San Diego, CA. 92115

### PERSONAL

YOU DON'T have to give her a valentine but then she doesn't have to do anything for you either. Great gift ideas at Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. (90-92)

VALENTINE HEARTS for your sweetheart. Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. (89-91)

I SINCERELY thank all those who exhibited faith in my ability to serve as student body president by voting and/or active campaigning in the recent election. Without your help I would not have been successful. John Ronna. (91-93)

TO THE Better Later of Goodnow: Stephanie L. your pictures are in, pick up at Boones Farm, Lot 98. (91)

SLEEPY JACK, please deliver in person our award and our seal . . . if you dare. Sleepy Jill. (91)

R.O.K. — Since you lost the last bet, how about a rematch? (with same conditions). Six months from now, if I'm right you lose; if I'm wrong you win. — D.A.W. (91)

KOTCHN — WILL you be my valentine? D.J.L. (91)

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
1. Son-in-law of Mohammed
  4. Cure
  8. Flat-bottomed boat
  12. Ignited
  13. Capable
  14. Single
  15. Introduction
  17. Overwhelmed
  18. Example
  19. Pallid
  21. Communist
  22. Schemed
  26. Crane in ship's bow
  29. Attempt
  30. Hebrew priest
  31. Wicked
  32. Fishing pole
  33. Container
  34. Heir
  35. Marsh
  36. French cap
  37. Genuflects

- 39. Metal**
- 40. Affirmative**
- 41. Not forming an angle**
- 45. Whip**
- 48. A mineral**
- 50. Nobleman**
- 51. Blow**
- 52. Masculine nickname**
- 53. Sword**
- 54. Hardens**
- 55. Before**

### DOWN

Average time of solution: 25 minutes

CAMS FIGS APT  
ABUT ITEM PRO  
METRONOME PIG  
PLEADS LLAMA  
YE CATER  
MASS COW TELL  
ART AHA NEE  
PERT MAY STOW  
AUDEN FA  
FACTO GOLFER  
ASH NATURALLY  
LEE AVON DELE  
LAY TANS SEAS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
18						19	20			
			21			22		23	24	25
26	27	28				29			30	
31					32			33		
34			35					36		
37			38					39		
			40			41		42	43	44
45	46	47			48	49				
50					51				52	
53					54					55





Collegian staff photo

**KILN SEALING** — Tim Ballington, graduate ceramics student, seals the kiln built by graduate students.

## Grad students prepare for careers as potters

At the graduate level, the ceramics student is encouraged to expand the range of creative ideas and to develop a greater sensitivity to the community's needs," Angelo Garzio, professor of art, said.

"When a student finishes his graduate work, he is prepared to go out into the field either to teach on the college level or to earn his livelihood by making and selling pottery," he said.

Some examples of K-State ceramics graduates who have entered the teaching field are the head of the art department at Bethany College; the head of the ceramics area at the University of Southern Florida; a teacher at Michigan State University; and the Manhattan High School ceramics teacher.

In production pottery, the artist has acquired skills to design and throw on the potter's wheel or hand build pottery. If one is making his living "potting" they can expect a few lean years, but once they are established in the community, they can make a reasonably decent living, he added.

**THE SALE** of pottery, Garzio said, is easier than other art forms, because it "more closely identifies with people's everyday needs, and usually is more economical."

The artist develops his wares along two lines — functional and personal.

"Functional wares have a quick turnover, thus are referred to as 'bread and butter' items. The personal, flamboyant style is an expression in clay of the artist's feelings, his individual emphasis," Garzio said.

In the course of their training, students learn to throw on the potters wheel and build pots. They also learn about raw materials — where clays are found; how to test for clays; the clays best suited for a potter's needs; the nature of glaze materials and glaze formulation and how to design and build kilns.

"CERAMICS IS A fairly specialized area with a great amount of technical information and expensive equipment. The materials, such as fuel, can be dangerous," he said.

"Purpose of the graduate program is to encourage and enable students to develop a sense of individuality. We give students an opportunity in terms of providing space in studios, facilities, and equipment whereby they can develop as rapidly as they can to a point where they become potters in the ultimate sense of the word," Garzio said.

"This means good designers of forms made in clay, good techniques in the use of materials and equipment in this field and a background knowledge in the business of selling," he added.

Of the four graduate students under Garzio, two have teaching assistantships. These two assistants are given a background of exposure to the techniques of working with individuals, how to impart knowledge, how to communicate with students in transmitting the joy and excitement possible in this media.

**TIM BALLINGHAM**, one of the students, graduate transfer from Utah State University, is in charge of two ceramics classes and hopes to teach and do private commissions.

Carolyn Ringel, another student, teaches one class and is in charge of the upkeep of the studios. She is thinking of going on with teaching and establishing her own studio.

Another student, Bob Fromme, a veteran just beginning his graduate work, did his undergraduate work at Bethany College.

The fourth student, Marilyn Tilghman, wife of the head of the philosophy department, is interested in establishing a small studio of her own.

The four are working on Masters of Arts degrees.

"We've requested that the Master of Fine Arts be offered. We still don't know the outcome of the Board of Regent's decision, but we're hoping for a favorable response," Garzio said.

## Food prices, consumption up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers will spend a record \$125 billion on food this year — \$6.6 billion more than in 1971, the Agriculture Department predicted Thursday.

Part of the gain, compared with a \$4.4 billion boost last year, will come from higher retail prices and partly from a large U.S. population, officials said.

A new report, on the national food situation, was a followup to an announcement Wednesday that retail grocery prices are expected to gain "around 4 per cent" in 1972, compared with a 2.4 per cent increase last year.

Over-all food prices, including meals eaten away from home, are expected to rise about 4.5 per cent this year, compared with an all-foods gain in 1971 of three per

cent. The reports also predicted halt in the increase in per capita food consumption in 1972 after increasing six years in a row.

"Meat consumption will likely edge lower as an increase for beef is more than offset by lower consumption of other red meats," the report said. "Poultry consumption will be higher."

### Term Papers

"We have them—all subjects" Send for your FREE descriptive catalog of 1,300 quality term papers.

TERMPAPER ARSENAL, Inc.  
Los Angeles, Calif. 90024  
519 Glenrock Ave., Suite 203  
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

"We need a local salesman"

**Need  
Entertainment?  
Short on  
Funds**

**HAVE NO FEAR...  
THE "GOOD GUYS  
SHOW" IS HERE!!!**

**For more information  
and bookings contact:  
Bob Murray  
539-6623**



## Come see Seiko, the Official Timer of the Winter Olympics.

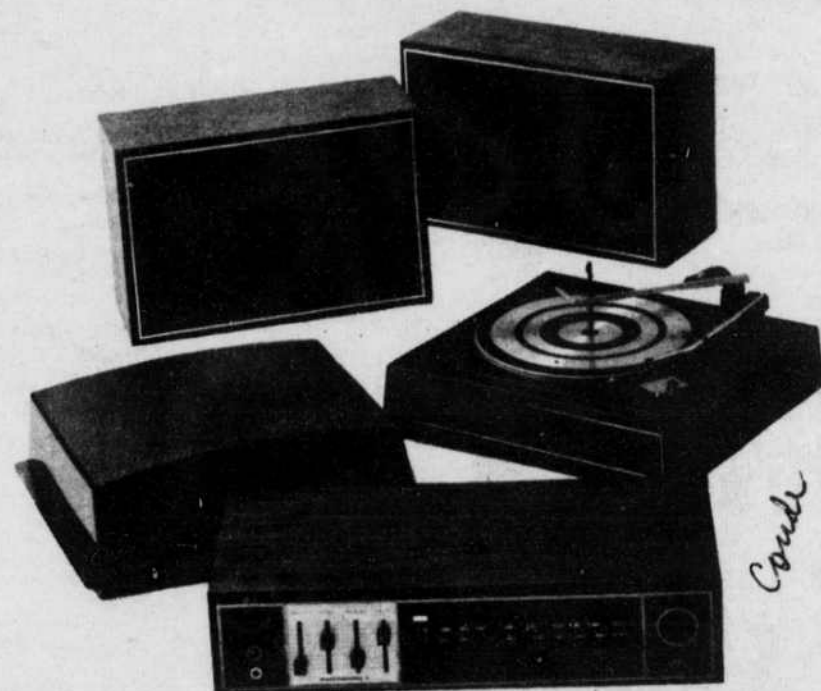
Visit our store and see a real winner—Seiko, the Official Timer of the '72 Winter Olympics.

The same precision and accuracy found in their Olympic timing devices is present in all of our Seiko men's and women's watches. Because Seiko's incredibly accurate micro-assembly lines produce the highest quality watches at the lowest possible prices. Which means you pay only for the timepiece, not the time it took to make it.

So come in today and see an Olympic star in action. We guarantee that you'll have a terrific time.

**GERALD'S JEWELERS**  
419 Poyntz

**\$169<sup>95</sup>**



MODEL 4800 II

## FIVE PIECE SYSTEM

- Two 2-Way Air Sealed Speakers
- Garrard Record Changer W/Cueine
- Dust Cover
- 80 Watt Receiver

For TOTAL MUSIC POWER Choose  
**MASTERWORK**  
A Product of COLUMBIA RECORDS

**WARRANTY** — One year (from date of purchase) for labor, parts and diamond needle at authorized Masterwork service stations

**COME IN AND LISTEN  
AT the Stereo Center in Manhattan**

SALES

SERVICE

407 Poyntz

**CONDES**  
Music and Electric

Downtown



# Board irons out consumer hassles

By DOUG ANSTAETT  
Staff Writer

A misunderstood and sometimes ignored 1968 Kansas law protects consumers against fraud and the receipt of unsolicited material.

Persons are victimized by sellers who misrepresent, conceal or suppress facts with the intent to mislead the consumer.

The law, known as the Buyers' Protection Act, protects citizens against this unlawful practice and grants the attorney general and county attorney the power to enforce it.

THE CONSUMER Relations Board at K-State is the intermediary between the consumer and the attorney general's office, Bob Flashman, consumer relations coordinator, said.

Flashman said his office handled over 360 cases last year involving unlawful practices.

"Most of the cases can be resolved without alerting the attorney general's office," he explained. "All we do is tell the seller his conduct is against Kansas law and request he stop harassment of the consumer."

People need to know how to protect themselves, Flashman asserted. He added ignorance of the law is the prime reason many persons are "taken."

"If we know the person is in the right, but he has no rights to protect him, we enter the scene and try to resolve the complaint," he said.

FLASHMAN SAID there are THE STUDENT then took his

three steps which his office uses when a complaint is filed.

"We first try to persuade the consumer to write the seller explaining his rights as a consumer," he said. In most cases, this will be the end of the argument, he added.

If the seller keeps on harassing the consumer, a complaint is filled out which explains Kansas laws concerning the conduct.

If the seller ignores the complaint and continues to ask payment or return of materials, the consumer relations board sends a request to the attorney general's office asking that he intervene.

"Of the 360 cases we handled last year, only 20 were not resolved in our own offices," Flashman said.

A TYPICAL EXAMPLE of the cases which are handled by the Consumer Relations Board involved a student who obtained unsolicited material after subscribing to Evergreen magazine, Flashman said.

The student received pornographic material from the publishing company and was informed that he was a member of another group in the company.

Although the student had never applied for the second publication, the material was sent to him for several weeks.

Not knowing what to do, he kept the material until he began receiving bills demanding payment.

The company threatened to file suit and give the consumer a poor credit rating.

problem to the consumer relations office.

"Together we wrote a letter to the seller stating Kansas law and explaining that the consumer was protected against payment for unsolicited materials," he said.

Later, the student received a letter from the company which stated that he was released from the club and could keep the materials.

According to a pamphlet distributed by the Kansas Con-

sumer Protection Division, it is unlawful to ask payment for material which the recipient did not actually order or request.

THE LAW ALSO branches out to include the unlawful issuance of credit cards and relieves the consumer of liability for misuse if lost or stolen.

The use of deception, fraud, false pretense or promise, misrepresentation or concealment of fact in connection with the sale or advertisement of

merchandise is also covered by the act.

Another portion of the act states that use of chain referral sales is also unlawful. This means a person cannot be obligated to furnish names of other prospective buyers of a product just to receive a reduction in price for the purchase.

Flashman said if anyone thinks he has been victimized by a seller, he should contact his office.

"Persons not only need to know who we are, they need to know we can help them," he said.

## Kansas State *Collegian*

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 14, 1972

No. 92

## Ronnau to choose cabinet members

Newly-elected SGA president John Ronnau is ready to appoint his cabinet.

"Qualifications in all positions are interest and willingness to devote a great deal of time and energy with little thanks," Ronnau explained. He added positions are open to all students and anyone interested should contact him or the SGA office at 532-6541.

POSITIONS OPEN for consideration are:

— Director of Housing, whose responsibility will be to enhance students' living conditions and to safeguard their individual rights as tenants. The director also will work toward immediate establishment of a tenants union.

— Director of Consumer Protection, who will assist SGA in acting as an advocate for students' rights as consumers. The selection of the director will be made in conjunction with the Consumer Relations Board.

— Director of International Affairs, who will work with SGA to develop an international education program and provide assistance to the international community. The selection will be made in conjunction with the International Coordinating Council.

— Director of Academic Affairs, whose responsibility will be to assist SGA in safeguarding and enhancing the quality of education at K-State. He also will make efforts toward the development of an all-University grade appeals system.

— College Council Coordinator, who will work at maintaining and increasing communication and cooperation between SGA and college councils and assisting the latter in the initiation of programs.

— Director of Human Affairs, whose responsibility will be to develop and assist in servicing the cultural education programs such as MECHA, BSU, Fone, UFM and Drug Education.

— Director of Financial Accountability, who will be responsible for the initiation and maintenance of liaison-report systems to allow continued evaluation and support of SGA funded programs.

— Director of Representative Accountability, who will assist the student body president in assuring that SGA appointments to University committees are serving as responsible representatives.

IN ADDITION TO the cabinet positions, there are two non-cabinet positions open:

— Office of Attorney General, who will maintain the SGA judicial system so students may continue to handle and resolve student problems within their own peer groups.

— Chancellor of Tribunal, who will be responsible for the maintenance of the SGA's highest appellant court.

All the above appointments will be made by the student body president in conjunction with the various related organizations and will be sent to Student Senate for final ratification.



Collegian staff photo

GET IT TOGETHER — Floyd Butler of the Friends of Distinction promotes

audience participation at Saturday night's concert. See concert review on page 2.

## Friends of Distinction end week of cultural activities

Charlene Gibson, a member of the Friends of Distinction, describes the group's style very simply — distinct.

The Friends performed Saturday in KSU Auditorium to conclude Black Awareness Week.

THERE WAS NEVER a lapse in the Friends performance, but continuous, soulful testimony of feelings. The showmanship of the group kept the enthusiastic audience involved.

"We like to become intimate with the audience," Ms. Gibson remarked. When the group was here two years ago, they performed in the fieldhouse.

"It was much easier to reach out to the crowd in the auditorium," Floyd Butler, another member of the group, commented.

The friends, Ms. Gibson, Harry Olston and Butler

have been together for four years. Linda Seales joined the group a month ago.

AFTER LEAVING K-State, the Friends will go to Chicago for a performance at Illinois State University with Nancy Wilson.

Since their last performance here, the Friends have toured Europe and army bases in Vietnam and have performed at numerous colleges.

Other highlights of Black Awareness week included an all-University convocation featuring Charles Evers, Mayor of Fayetteville, Miss.; a Festival of Songs with groups from Wichita and Kansas City; a fashion show in Union ballroom; an education workshop, featuring a film and panel discussion; the Soul Food Banquet; and black art displays in the Union.





Collegian staff photo

**Bear abode** Manhattanites take advantage of a sunny Sunday to stroll through Sunset Zoo.

## Collegian Review

# How about a monthly BAW?

By HARRY WEBER  
Reviewer

What K-State needs is a Black Awareness Week once a month and a Friends of Distinction concert or something like it just as often. Let me tell you why.

First off, there's the joy. Audiences lined up to see "Chicago" are okay, I guess, but here and there you discover little pockets of hostility. People don't really dress up either — they're the same scruffy bunch you see about the campus day after day. When the blacks put something on, there's a different atmosphere: very social, very friendly, in an elegant and restrained way, and the clothes... well, there aren't words.

Once inside the hall, things lighten a bit: people say hello and look around, maybe visit a little. But it's very friendly, very cool. When the MC requests that people don't smoke or drink, there's no cat-calling as there always is at gatherings whiter than last Saturday night's. Then things start off, and you're on a trip.

**FRIENDS OF DISTINCTION** are eight musicians, four singers and four instrumentalists, who are basically jazz people, although they use an electric bass and guitars where strict jazz musicians do not. They rely heavily upon sophistication, intelligence, and practice. They are suave show people, as their costumes demonstrate, especially when you consider how white

musicians dress. Floyd Butler, the Friends' chief spokesman, wore a high-priest's rig for the second half of the show.

Contrast that with "Chicago" costumes: an organe-pop-stained tee-shirt and belly-button lint, right? They sing arranged numbers, but their tradition is arrangement in the style of Fletcher Henderson, not Nelson Riddle. And their long singing line (the principal distinction between any black group and any white group) is baroque to the point of sweet torture. In short, they're really something to see and hear.

They did maybe 10 numbers in two 45-minute sets, and it's hard to say if there was a high point, for all the numbers were good, but if the show were to have stopped, it would have been with Charlene Gibson's singing of Leon Russell's "And I'm Singing This Song to You," which opened the second half of the evening. Needless to say, Ms. Gibson blues-ed the number, playing around with the rhythm that drummer Tom Knowles laid down with impressive authority.

Knowles was playing, they said, only his second time with the group. If this is true, I hereby nominate him for the Nobel Prize for Back-up Work. I won't attempt to describe Ms. Gibson's outfit except to say it was gloriously indecent and I heard people around me panting as they watched her. I heard myself panting too.

**THE AUDIENCE** participation bit, a sort of take-off of gospel performances, was, I suspect, a put-on, not only of gospel singing in the devil's lair (i.e., a concert hall rather than a church), but also of the honkie audience. I should suggest: the next time we whites are invited to clap along, that we sit on our hands and listen to the brothers and sisters do it right, since we keep messing up, time after time.

During the beginning of this number, there also was some nice interplay between Butler and an anonymous (to me) member of the audience — very witty, very funny, very relaxed. In a way, there is no audience at a concert like this one: everybody's there;

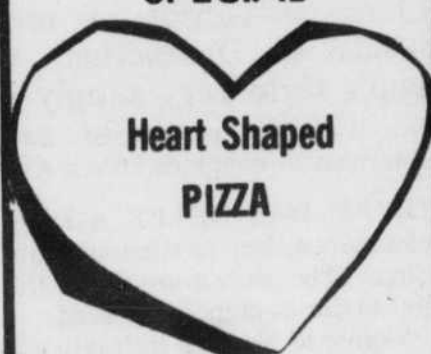
everybody's in on the performance.

The ensemble work was extremely competent: slick, very clever, and very rich. There were harmonics very reminiscent of The Four Freshmen and The Honeydramers, scat-singing techniques from Cab Calloway, June Cristie, and Ella Fitzgerald, and, very quietly controlling everything else, the rhythms of California neo-progressive jazz. I was especially taken with "Crazy Mary" (Ms. Gibson again in the lead), and with an arrangement of Stevie Winwood's "Feeling Alright".

So it was quite an evening, and a fitting climax to Black Awareness Week. I have paid closer attention this year to the messages which come across when blacks try to talk to whites, and a good deal of them are angry messages, most of which are, in turn, unheeded. This is unfortunate, for the anger is, more often than not, quite legitimate, and it is a shame we cannot go to hear such a group as the Friends of Distinction as sort of a reward for having swallowed some unpleasant truths about our society.

I for one, would be glad to listen (and heed) a good deal more social criticism for such a chaser, and I've just heard that Ike and Tina Turner are interested in coming to K-State. So let's get the March Black Awareness Week organized now. Do I hear a "Right On!"?

VALENTINE'S  
DAY  
SPECIAL



Thelma's Pizza

539-3671

# Power cut crisis caused by miners

**LONDON (AP)** — Thousands of families ate cold Sunday dinner in unheated homes as power cuts multiplied into Britain's worst industrial crisis in 46 years and stirred opposition to Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government.

The administration warned that Britain faces a total shutdown of industry by the end of the month if a five-week-old strike by coal miners continues to hamper operations at coal-fired electricity plants.

Leaders of the national Union of Mineworkers went before a court of inquiry to state their case for a big pay boost.

High Court Judge Lord Wilberforce, who is heading the inquiry, said he hoped its work would be completed by the end of the week. And miners leader Lawrence Daly said satisfactory recommendations could be put to miners' union branches in two or three days.

**BUT HE WARNED** THE union might opt for a national ballot which would delay a decision on a return to work for up to three weeks.

The court's unusual Sunday meeting underscored the gravity of a situation that has put the nation's factories on half time and led to forecasts of even more power cuts.

Already supporters as well as opponents of the Conservative administration were asking why the crisis had been permitted to arise and why it was not foreseen.

**LEVIS**  
**Sheaffer's Ltd.**  
**4500 Pr.**  
Largest Authorized  
Dealer  
In Aggieville

## Special Monday-Wednesday

REFRESHING

**VISTA CREME SODAS**

**25c-45c**

Reg. 30-45

**Vista**

Drive Inn

VILLAGER

429

Poyntz

Phone 776-9437



1911  
Tuttle  
Creek  
Blvd.

Phone  
6-4839

**UNION  
TRIP 72**



**AT BRECKENRIDGE**

Ski this spring for \$90. You get 5½ days of skiing, transportation and lodging. Come to the meeting Feb. 14 at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Rm. Information is at The Activities Center — 532-6570.

## Board to ask lifting of penalty

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The New York Times reported Sunday that the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse will recommend March 22 that all criminal penalties on the private use and possession of marijuana be eliminated.

The commission said its studies showed that marijuana is not addictive and cannot be shown to be harmful.



# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**SAIGON** — A Viet Cong Tet cease-fire went into effect across South Vietnam today, but the United States ignored it and ordered a sixth successive day of heavy air attacks. The total number of strikes soared past the 500 mark.

The Viet Cong had announced a 96-hour cease-fire for the lunar new year celebration beginning at 1 a.m. Saigon time, 12 p.m. EST Sunday.

**ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland** — A rally of 4,000 Roman Catholics called Sunday for an end to preventive detention of guerrilla suspects in Northern Ireland and for abolition of the province's Protestant-dominated parliament.

The demonstrators also demanded the withdrawal of British troops and speakers rejected a compromise solution which the British government is reportedly ready to offer.

**NEW YORK** — Time magazine printed parts of Clifford Irving's "Autobiography of Howard Hughes" Sunday and said they proved the book is a hoax, much of it pirated from another writer's unpublished manuscript.

The magazine also said Irving and his research assistant, Richard Suskind, had admitted that the "autobiography" was a hoax.

**WASHINGTON** — The navy has established an all-military board to review contractor claims after abolishing a civilian board whose chairman accused four Louisiana congress members of using undue political pressure in behalf of a shipbuilding firm.

This eliminated the job of Gordon Rule, the civilian official who for two years headed the Navy's Contract Claims Control and Sureveillance Group which acted on claims of over \$5 billion.

**VERSAILLES, France** — An international antiwar assembly, one of the largest ever held, unanimously backed Sunday Communist Vietnamese proposals for ending the Vietnam war and termed the U.S. peace plan "hypocritical and fallacious."

Then some of the 800 delegates from 80 countries — including an American contingent — braved a chill rain to march in nearby Paris behind Viet Cong and North Vietnamese flags and French Communist party banners.

**WASHINGTON** — Congressional sponsors of a constitutional amendment designed to halt busing to achieve racial balance in the schools hope to win President Richard Nixon's support at a White House meeting Monday.

Nixon arranged the meeting last week and at the same time disclosed he is looking for some method to bring the federal courts' busing decisions into line with his views.

**STANFORD, Calif.** — Sometime in the next two months a child will take a drop of cherry red liquid on his tongue and swallow his way into American medical history.

He will become the first member of the general public in the United States to take a polio vaccine prepared with living human tissue cells.

For Leonard Hayflick, a 44-year-old professor of medical microbiology at Stanford University here, the event will culminate a 10-year battle to change the way vaccines are manufactured.

**APPLICATIONS FOR admission to Teacher Education** must be submitted to the College of Education by 5 p.m. Tuesday in Holton 111.

**FRESHMAN SEMINAR LEADER** applications are available in Holtz Hall in the Center for Student Development. Deadline for applications is Feb. 28.

**WOMEN WHO HAVE TAUGHT** at K-State part-time over the last three years are asked to complete a resume for the Task Force on

the Status of Women. Include name, marital and parental status, whether married to a faculty member or student, work history and degrees, other credentials, salary and fringe benefits at K-State, course load and level of courses taught. Send to Jeanne Frieman in the Psychology Department, Anderson Hall.

## TODAY

**AG ED CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

**CHIMES WILL MEET** at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203 for Placement Center program.

**ALPHA DELTA THETA** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206C for an interest meeting for prospective members. Rhonda Pearson, medical technician from Memorial Hospital, will speak.

**FAMILY ECONOMICS Club** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for formal pledging and poster party.

**STUDENTS INTERESTED** in helping with the political division of Alternatives Conference will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Union courtyard.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** and Collegiate Young Democrats will have a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 1728 Laramie, Apt. 4.

**NEWMAN CLUB** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center.

**MORTAR BOARD** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union. Check board for room number.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization** will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

**PRE-MED PROFESSIONS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 116.

**WILDLIFE SOCIETY** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Royal Elder, game protector of Kansas Fish and Game, will speak.

**UFM INTERNATIONAL FOLK Dancing** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Center.

**FRED CARLSON**, Housing and Urban Development, will speak at 4:30 p.m. in the Justin Lounge. He is sponsored by Family Economics Club.

## TUESDAY

**K-STATE PLAYERS** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium.

**RICHARD KAY**, defense attorney for William Calley and presidential hopeful of American Independent Party, will speak on the Calley trial at 3 p.m. in Forum Hall.

**MANHATTAN CYCLE CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room for organization of a racing team.

## WEDNESDAY

**WILDCAT INVESTMENT CLUB** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 208.

**PSI CHI WILL MEET** at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207 for a discussion by Allan Press on Free School systems in universities.

**ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCES** will meet at 3 p.m. in Union 213. Equipment requests should be submitted at this meeting.

## INTERVIEWS

Following is a list of companies who will be interviewing on campus this week. Degrees required are in boldface; majors are in

lightface. Sign up lists are in the Placement Center, Anderson Hall.

## TODAY

**Farmhand Industries BS:** AEC, AMC, AGR, FT; BS, MS: BAA  
**Tennessee Valley Authority BS:** AR; BS, MS: EE, ME; BS, MS, PHD: CE

## TUESDAY

**Black & Veatch BS, MS:** EE, ME, ChE, CE; MS: NE  
**Colgate-Palmolive BS:** ChE, ME  
**Halliburton Services BS:** ChE, ME  
**Penn Mutual Life BS:** All Majors  
**Sears, Roebuck & Co. BS:** BAA, BA, EC  
**Folger Coffee Company BS:** All majors

## WEDNESDAY

**Folger Coffee Company BS:** All majors  
**Bendix Co. BS, MS:** ChE, EE, ME; BS: CS  
**Johnson Service Co. BS:** CE, EE, ME  
**Public Service Co. of Colorado BS:** CE, EE, ME, NE; Summer employment: Juniors  
**Social Security Admin. BS:** All majors  
**Moorman Mfg. BS:** All agra.

## THURSDAY

**Moorman Mfg. BS, MS:** CE, EE, ChE, ME; ChE, MS: CE, EE, IE, ME; MS: BA (with BS in Eng.)  
**Conagra, Inc. BS:** BT, FT, MT, AGE  
**Federal Home Loan Bank BS:** BAA  
**General Foods BS, MS:** ChE, ChE, BA, IE, ME  
**S.S. Kresge Co. BS:** EC, MTH, PLS, PSY, SOC, BA

## FRIDAY

**AMOCO International BS:** BAA  
**Atlantic Richfield BS, MS:** ChE, ME; Summer Employment: Jr, Sr, Grad.  
**Union Pacific Railroad BS:** CE, IE, ME; BS, MS: BAA; MS: BA, EC

Bring Your  
**SWEETHEART**  
 In To  
**KITE'S**  
**MR. K's**  
**TOUCHDOWN**  
 for  
**VALENTINE BEER**  
 Red Beer — All Day  
 Show Her You Love Her

## Gas industry sees shortage

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The natural gas industry, limiting service to customers in various parts of the nation, says it faces a shortage that's likely to get worse.

The gas industry maintains that the shortage developed because the Federal Power Commission held the price of gas at the wellhead to an unreasonably low level. As a result, industry spokesmen say, companies cut back on gas drilling and exploration because it wasn't profitable.

Two other factors also contributed to an inordinate demand for gas, they say: the cheap price of gas in relation to other fuels and the fact that gas, the cleanest fuel, is often used to meet pollution control standards.

Critics of the industry say the shortage may be exaggerated and that the problem may be the result of poor planning by gas producers. But even the critics say that from the customer's point of view, the shortage is very real.

Gas companies across the country are limiting the number and type of new customers they will serve and curtailing their services to some existing customers.

REVIEWS  
 WILL FADE  
 YOU KNOW,  
 TO A BEAUTIFUL  
 SHADE OF COMFORT.

general jeans

1208 Moro

We open at noon, 'cause we stay 'till 9:00.  
 Except Saturday when we open at 9 a.m. and stay 'till 5 p.m.





## Reader speak-out

## Proposed law tragic for juveniles

Attention must be drawn toward a problem which exists and concerns everyone within the community regardless of age or social standing. The situation and the circumstances involved demand the attention of any man — rich, poor or otherwise — who takes pride in calling himself a man.

There is presently a bill (Bill 503) being considered before the Kansas legislature. It deals with the unbelievable proposition of considering 16-year-olds for the classification of adult.

IN DOING THIS, a mindless representative has proposed that 16-year-olds could be sent to our state penal institution in Lansing. Money therefore could be saved, and separate facilities that would provide adequate rehabilitation for the young offender would not have to be built.

Absolutely no one can justifiably condone Bill 503 and retain any measure of self-respect or claim to have any

measure of intelligence. Above all else, people must be made aware of the fact that America's prisons are in a state of total DECAY.

They remain in our present society a symbol of man's inhumanity to man, prevailing throughout time, a symbol of the dark ages. Prisons such as Lansing offer little to the taxpayer or the inmate and are proficient only in maintaining a man-made hell.

After having once realized that a 16-year-old is not an adult, we must further realize that an existence within a prison is an existence within the realm and the world of the animal. Sexual perversion is not a peculiarity within a society of men locked away from women. Gang rapes by homosexuals are a common occurrence within a prison and the targets for such assaults are the young inmates. Rehabilitation is supposed to be the goal of our correctional institutions; however, all that occurs in reality is deterioration.

WITHIN THE FIELD of criminology and penology it has been an accepted fact that criminal behavior is learned through interaction with others. Suppose that your 16-year-old son is sentenced to state prison, he will

acquire from interaction with hard core criminals their motives, drives, rationalizations and attitudes.

A person becomes a delinquent in our society in the same way. He or she "has experienced definitions favorable to violation of the law over definitions unfavorable to violation of the law." This is Edwin H. Sutherland's principal of "differential association," and he is considered "the" authority in the field of criminology and penology.

In short, kids become delinquents, with disrespect for the law and our other social institutions because of past relationships with others. Past relationships with others might range from a broken home and unloving parents to running with the wrong crowd in search of companionship only to achieve community rejection.

These kids are usually those that need a break in life and someone to take an interest in them. If we blindly allow these individuals to be sent to prisons at the age of 16, a great injustice will have occurred.

Everyone within our society will lose. There will not be a deliverance from responsibility. We the people must end this form of social sickness!

Other states across our nation have established a practice of raising the age for adult classifications to 21 years — while true-to-form Kansas is lacking in its understanding of moral, economic and social problems.

PEOPLE, WE must intelligently reconstruct our list of priorities within the state of Kansas. We continue to spend tax dollars on more highways while already Kansas has more miles of paved highways than any other state in the nation! Yet we continue to spend millions each year at the expense of the peoples' social welfare. When and where will this madness end?

If you are concerned, if you believe that a 16-year-old kid deserves another chance or at least his own facility necessary for successful rehabilitation — DO SOMETHING! If you've always wanted to help your fellow man and effect decisions in your government but never knew what to do before, do this. Invest eight cents on a stamp or six cents on a post card and address it to:

The House Judiciary Committee  
c/o Jack R. Euler, Chairman  
Statehouse  
Topeka, Kansas 66612.

The state Senate has already passed this bill 21-15 Feb. 3. It is now in the House Judiciary Committee. The committee at present has over 100 bills before it. However, the number of the bill has nothing to do with the order in which it is released from committee.

So, Bill 503 could get out in three days or three weeks. The time to act against it is now! The House has only to pass this bill and achieve Docking's signature, and it becomes law. Judging from past performances of our legislature, anything might happen.

Any questions concerning this issue can be answered at our table in the Union today and tomorrow.

Mike Campbell  
Sophomore in pre-law



## Entangled in Today Draft status uncertain

By JENNY SPIKER  
Columnist

Dan Love likes school. Lately he likes it more than usual.

School has seemed especially precious to Dan since Feb. 1. That was the day the United States government played a lottery game with the lives of 19-year-olds. Dan, a freshman, came up a loser in that game. He's "number one."

WHAT ARE DAN and others with low lottery numbers to think about their futures as students? Primarily they wait and try to find some clues to their status. Rumors are rampant about the possibilities of this recent group of 19-year-olds being drafted. Those rumors have added to Dan's confusion.

"At first I thought they'd pull me out of school next December, but guys keep telling me, 'Don't worry, you're not going to go.' But I do worry. I still think I might get drafted," Dan said.

Some people think no one will ever be drafted again; others think those people with low numbers had better count on wearing a uniform. No one knows for sure.

One place some of this confusion can be cleared up is at the K-State Draft Information Center at 1101 Bluemont. Draft counselor Keith Spare says the earliest any present 19-year-old could be drafted is next January. He adds that anyone who is enrolled for 12 hours or more for spring of '73 will probably get a postponement. So a freshman now can pretty much count on finishing at least his sophomore year.

SPARE AND J.D. Niernberger, another counselor at the center, suggest people with numbers under 75 look into all options open to them. Deferments are sparse these days, but there are some that apply more frequently than people realize.

Pre-med and pre-ministry students are the only ones who can hope for a student deferment (2S) now, but there are the Conscientious Objector (IO and IAO), Hardship (3A), Physical or Psychological Condition (4F), Surviving Son (4G) or ROTC and reserve programs (ID).

There are also such alternatives as immigration, public refusal of induction or going underground.

Actually, it is even difficult to say what is a low number for the present 19-year-olds. The cut-off number hasn't even been set definitely for the 1971 lottery. Those with numbers above

125 are considered pretty safe this year, according to Spare. And the guess for next year is that somewhere around 75 will be the cut-off point.

But nothing is definite. Dan's future depends on complex political and military developments. The presidential election is a big factor. Others are the possibility of a volunteer army, stepped up or new military involvements and the number of people volunteering under the present system, according to Niernberger.

A LOT OF THINGS have come to a head for Dan since Feb. 1. He feels pressured now to make some decisions he could have put off before Uncle Sam got so interested in him.

For one thing, finances are not easy for Dan's family. His father died in October, leaving a family with four children, two in college and two younger ones. Dan had planned to apply for a scholarship but now is afraid he couldn't get it because of his draft status.

Dan's mother wants him to join ROTC. Dan doesn't want to get into the army in any form, but he is interested in a navy program that would let him finish school and hopefully pay his way through law school. He's checking into that now.

"I'm not afraid to go into the service," Dan said, "but I just don't want to go in the middle of college." Dan says it's important for him to go to school with the friends he's made at K-State. It bothers him to think about coming back to school older and not knowing anyone.

Even though Dan had planned to be in the service sometime, he doesn't agree with the Vietnam war or see the service as a career possibility.

"IF I GO in the service I won't refuse to fight, but I won't become a pro. I'll do what they want me to do and get out," he said.

He doesn't see any valid reason for the U.S. being in Vietnam. "We're in there trying to make people have our kind of government," he said. But he is even more perplexed about guys who don't see the service as "part of what they should do for the country."

"It makes me sick to see people burn draft cards, protest or go to Sweden," Dan added. Obviously the conscientious objector or "extra legal" alternatives are not for him.

But no matter what they believe about war or country, 19-year-olds like Dan are a select few who have what he calls "rotten luck." Rotten luck is bad enough, but Dan just wishes this waiting and uncertainty weren't a part of the fate he drew with that magic number one.

## Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods during the fall and spring semesters. Publication is thrice weekly during summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are in north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

Riley County ..... \$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year  
Outside Riley County ..... \$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year

Mark Gruetze, Editor  
Jim Dunn, Advertising manager

Mike Dendurent	Managing editor
Janice Rombeck	Managing editor
J. Deann Glamser	News editor
Kerry Hibbs	Editorial editor
Paul Kincaid	Sports editor
Carol Vining	Special assignments editor
Liz Smith	Entertainment editor
Mark Schirkofsky	Photography editor
Nancy Might	Research editor
Karen Zwingleberg	Assistant managing editor
Linda Breeden	Assistant news editor
Jane Habiger	Assistant sports editor
Doug Anstaett, Don Lambert	Staff writers
Francine Stuckey	Staff writers
Gary Swinton, Bryan Sorensen, Larry Steel,	Staff photographers
Sam Green, Jeff Funk	Editorial writer
Tom Carlin	Assistant advertising manager
Pat North	



## Letters to the editor

### Final letter on editorial criticizes both sides

Editor:

An open letter to Ish, Patton, Rombeck, Gruetze and Hibbs:

You've laid some pretty heavy shit on us recently; let's take a break and check it out.

On one hand we have the niggardly (no pun intended) pseudo-liberal, conservative (the terms are synonymous) Collegian staff position saying blacks should have their own paper if they want it, right on . . . but they should by God pay for it themselves.

On the other hand we have Ish and Patton saying, since you honkies don't dig our Uhuru, we'll choose you off and whip up on your asses in West Stadium.

Won't all the folks in the out world be proud of the fabulously typical microcosm being developed here at K-State?

Dig this:

Sure, I believe in integration and equality for the Negro, just as long as you don't lower MY property values, bus

MY kids or mess with MY daughter." You know the bit, things should be equal but not at MY white, hard-earned expense, or:

Whitey, you've had it your way too long. You either give us what is rightfully ours or we'll take it from you."

WHAT THE Collegian staff, which is camped at the door of Student Publications literally and figuratively, fails to realize is that whitey IS going to have to bleed (coins, kinds and blood) a whole lot before things ever become equal. The principle is simple actually, watch what happens when you balance a set of scales.

Ish and Patton, you have to dig the deep-seated fear of the black mystique. Whitey up against his psychological wall is a baaad mother.

Let's get it together.

Here at K-State.

If we can't handle this thing in an academic, intellectual atmosphere, where the hell can it be handled?

I don't have the time or space to square the world away but how about this for the K-State problem:

Collegian staff, get off your self-righteous high horses, get your hands off your billfolds and get off Uhuru's back. It isn't costing you that much, and we'll all be ahead in the long run.

Ish and Patton, get off your ghetto bench in the Union and show up at my honky table. I'll bet a nickel we can get along.

We've go to.

It beats hollering honkey and nigger at each other.

Alan Word

Graduate student in journalism

editor's note: Word's letter seems to sum up the Uhuru issue by blasting both sides. Mark Gruetze, editor, and Kerry Hibbs, editorial editor, feel the argument is closed. Any more letters would tend to get off the original issue — if they haven't already — and into something completely different.

### Peaceful coexistence urged

Editor:

Ever since I came to K-State, I have been reading with avid interest and curiosity some of the columns reflecting the feelings and possibly the mental development of the persons concerned.

The thing that appalled me most has to do with behavior with people whom you meet for the first time. Some of them seem to need to know just the name of my country, which would decide their behavior. Curiously enough, the behavior goes on fluctuating depending on the transactions going on between the two countries concerned!

To make myself clear, I have experienced two types of approach: "nationalistic" and "universal." The first one seemed motivated in a man who sees right in everything his country does. While nationalistic approach seen in the framework or as a subset of the universal approach can be wholesome, mostly it is seen to have been motivated by chauvinism.

NATIONALISTIC APPROACH is, according to me, the strict business of a politician. But when the politician crosses the understood bounds where it might endanger the international situation, it is the duty of the concerned people to remind him of it. That is where we see real democracy at work.

Then is the universal approach which should, in my opinion, be practiced by us all. This embodies meeting any person on an individual basis and inquiring into the truths, the philosophies of peoples of diverse faiths and beliefs. All individual opinions have to be duly respected.

National governments are formed to serve the national interests. The implicit assumption is that the national

interests are made complementary to "universal interests" like peace, friendship and goodwill. As and when they clash with each other, the conscientious citizens remind the politicians of it and ask them to sacrifice some national interests for the sake of the universal ones.

Governments usually do not use their conscience; they try to function with minds only and feign the usage of conscience. But if we — the citizens of the world — can see absolute truths and facts beyond the concepts of nationality, religion and color, that can alone be helpful. Then only can we see the possibility of asking our leaders to fight themselves if they desire war and not involve the innocent people.

THE SECOND THING I would like to touch on is the pessimistic approach taken by some in reference to amicable coexistence under a single roof of people of different religions. Education has taught us that all religions aim at the common goal, viz., peaceful coexistence with love instead of hate for all. Food habits and costumes symbolizing different faiths are just trivial. These differences should be hard to be assimilated only for an uneducated person.

It can only be chauvinism if I try to defend my country in all the things she does and lack of education if I am pessimistic about the possibility of coexistence under a common roof.

Let us work sincerely to find the common denominator for peaceful coexistence.

Jagdeesh Bandekar  
Graduate in physics

### Correction noted

Editor:

The report of the Faculty Senate meeting in last Wednesday's Collegian is slightly in error. The proposal for the 15-week semester provides for 75 days of classroom instruction including quizzes and hour examinations but not including final examinations.

Robin Higham  
Secretary, Faculty Senate

## RECORD SALE

Popular ● Jazz ● Folk ● Classical

Sale starts Saturday, Feb. 12 and ends Saturday, Feb. 19

Catalog List \$4<sup>98</sup>

Sale price \$1.98

More than 1900 records to choose from  
Major labels and artists

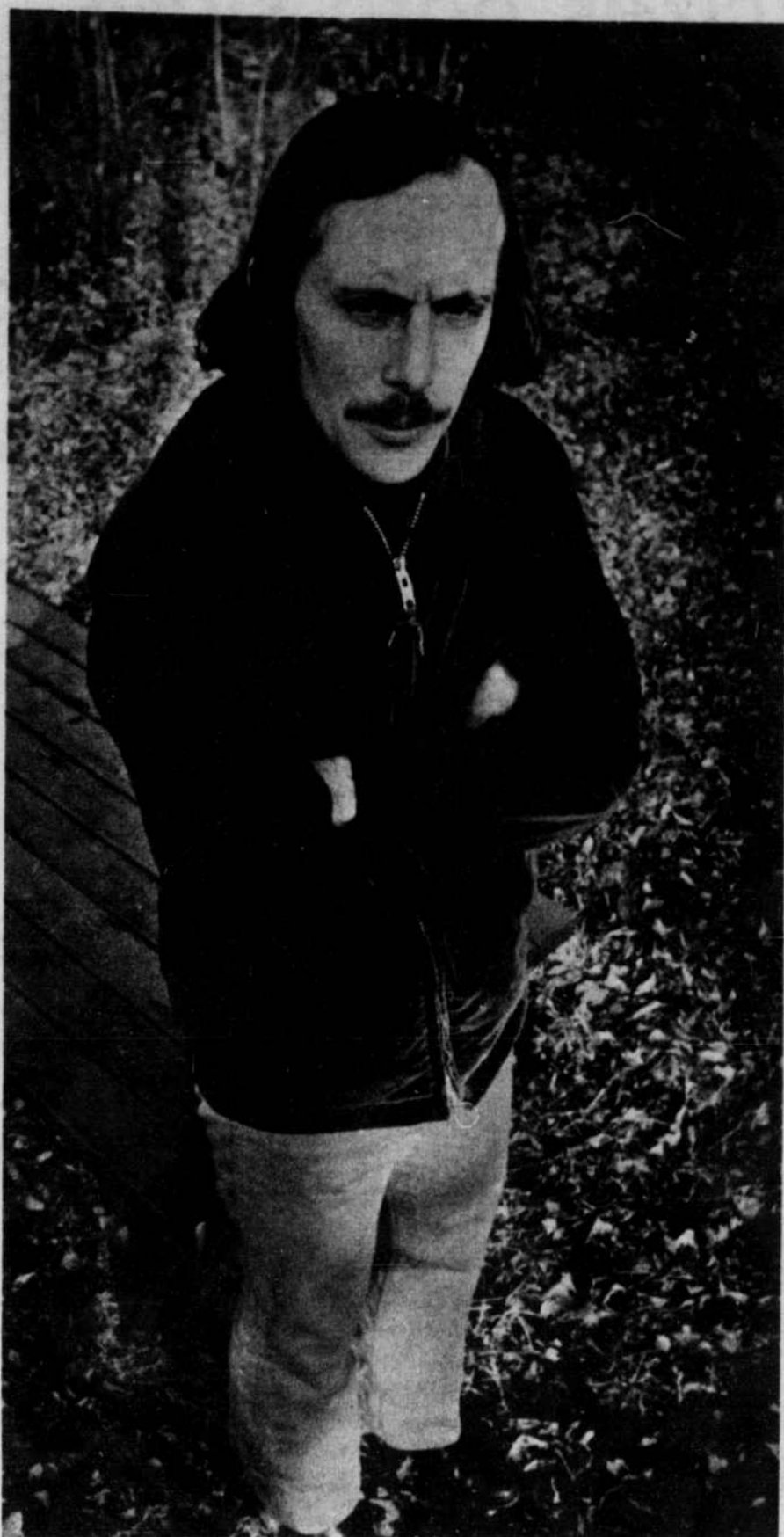
Ted Varney's

## UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

IN AGGIEVILLE

9:00 a.m. until 9:15 p.m.





Steve Golin, assistant professor of history, was denied tenure contrary to student sentiment.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



# To tenure or not to

By GAIL GREGG  
Collegian Reporter

Tenure — some professors have it, some don't. The issue is as simple and as complicated as that.

Tenure makes academic life simple for professors who already have it. For those who have not been granted tenure, the issue is much more complicated.

TENURE IS relatively easy to define. It is status granted to a University faculty member assuring him permanent employment. Granted after a probationary period ranging from three to five years, tenure provides a degree of economic security.

Defining academic freedom, however, is not as simple. Basically, it is a professor's right to research, publish, teach and maintain his public life as he chooses. A Supreme Court definition of academic freedom said "Teachers and students must always remain free to inquire, to study and evaluate, to gain new maturity and understanding; otherwise our civilization will stagnate and die."

AFTER ALMOST 30 years of acceptance by American universities, tenure policy is under fire from campus groups all over the country.

Several colleges, including Hampshire College in Massachusetts, have dropped tenure from employment practices. The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) tenure's creator, recently awarded a \$100,000 grant to the Association of American Colleges (AAC) to study possible alternatives to tenure policy.

At K-State, the attitudes toward tenure vary. William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said making decisions on tenure is his most important responsibility.

"TENURE DEVELOPS continuity in faculty. I can't stress how seriously we take this," he said.

*"Tenure perpetrates the mistakes of the past."*

However, another faculty member commented, "Tenure perpetrates the mistakes of the past."

Robert Lynn, dean of the College of Business Administration, indicated tenure is not a major issue in his department.

He said this is because business administration competes with the business world to keep teachers. "We go out of our way to keep people here when tenure time comes around," Lynn said.

John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said the pattern among faculty members was not to settle down at one school, but to move from one institution to another.

"The people I am most interested in seeing receive tenure are the ones we're going to have a hard time holding here," he said.

TEACHERS OR researchers appointed to faculty positions at K-State serve probationary periods which vary in length according to their positions. For example, tenure is granted after the third year of employment as an assistant instructor and after the fifth year as an assistant professor.

Faculty contracts are awarded yearly. Although most persons are hired with the probability of being granted tenure, a contract may be terminated at the end of any year.

AAUP policies state, "During the probationary period, a teacher should have the academic freedom all other members of the faculty have."

HOWEVER, SEVERAL K-State professors question whether or not this policy is practiced here.

The professors said they knew of many cases where personal or political beliefs caused a faculty member not to receive tenure, even though AAUP policies state adequate cause for dismissal should be directly related to teaching or research.

*"Many people keep quiet until after they receive their tenure. This is not academic freedom."*

One professor said, "Many people keep quiet until after they receive tenure. This is not academic freedom."

Another commented, "Until you're tenured, you have no rights."

However, Richard Vaden, assistant professor of business, said the same pressures keeping people quiet before receiving tenure also exist after tenure is granted.

"I NEVER ONCE thought about working simply for tenure," he said. "After I received it, I still had to keep my work up in order to get promotions and raises. I really can't see the difference." The AAUP regulation specifies every non-tenured faculty member must be evaluated yearly and informed of all matters concerning the possibility of acquiring tenure. In some departments, this is done through written evaluation, in others the approach is more casual.

TENURED FACULTY of each department vote to award tenure to members of their own department at the end of the probationary periods. Some departments vote at a meeting; in others, the department head solicits a written ballot from each tenured faculty member.

The department head then recommends the decision to the dean. He, in turn, notifies the vice president for academic affairs who makes the final recommendation to the president. The decision technically can be reversed at each of these levels, but Chalmers said this has never happened.

WHEN TENURED faculty of a department vote to grant tenure, several things are considered — teaching ability, research and publication and community or public life.

*"We will tend to be cautious because we don't want to make a mistake that will be around for 30 to 40 years."*

Stamey said the long-term implications of awarding tenure are important. "We will tend to be cautious because we don't want to make a mistake that will be around for 30 to 40 years," he said.

The importance of publishing has been a recurring issue in granting tenure.

Lynn said publishing is important, but it should be considered individually.

"I can conceive of many people who might not publish, but would be exciting teachers. These people should be hired," he said.

SEVERAL PROFESSORS indicated they thought



# tenure ...?

primary emphasis was placed on publishing instead of on teaching.

**Whether or not student opinion should influence tenure decisions is a controversial subject.**

"The arts people are at a definite disadvantage when it comes to publishing," one professor said. "There just aren't many questions to explore or many journals to publish in."

**WHETHER OR NOT** student opinion should influence tenure decisions is a controversial subject. Some departments solicit student opinion, others ignore it.

J.J. Malone, history department chairman, said his department samples student opinion in informal ways, such as informal conversations with students.

Richard Wampler, assistant professor of psychology, suggested a board of students be formed in each department to review cases and present written recommendations to the tenured faculty.

**CANDIDATES FOR TENURE** are also judged on their public conduct. They are encouraged to serve on University committees and to participate in community activities.

Their public image is deemed important, although this varies from department to department.

Because the area of academic freedom is very hard to define, AAUP recommends each university have a grievance board to handle charges of violation of academic freedom in the awarding of tenure.

**LAST SPRING**, Faculty Senate organized a review board at K-State. The chairman of the committee is a member of the Faculty Affairs Committee. Four other faculty members were appointed at large to make up the five-man board.

The committee's function is to judge whether or not proper procedures are used, whether relevant material is considered, or whether a faculty member's academic freedom is threatened in the awarding of tenure.

The board is set up to review a case and return its findings to the department in question. The department makes the final decision.

Chalmers said the board was organized so a non-reappointed teacher could have a group of peers from outside the department look at his case in an impartial way.

**ONE FACULTY** member commented the board was useless, particularly in the case of violation of academic freedom.

**"If the original department had a personal conflict with a candidate, they are not going to admit it, and are not going to change their minds."**

"If the original department had a personal conflict with a candidate, they are not going to admit it, and are not going to change their minds," he said.

Chalmers is optimistic about its function. He cited a foreseeable instance in which a person would be refused tenure for failing to publish. The department's decision might be influenced if the review board could provide previously unknown publications.

**CRITICS OF** tenure policy cite the gap between older, tenured faculty and younger, non-tenured faculty as a frequent source of trouble.

**Probably the most serious problem concerning tenure is one all educators admit—tenure, after achieved, protects the unproductive teacher."**

Several K-State teachers said they thought it was precisely this gap which caused them not to be awarded tenure. While other K-State faculty members insist this problem does not exist, most studies indicate it is a major fault of the tenure system. This gap blocks change within the University.

**PROBABLY THE** most serious problem concerning tenure is one all educators admit — tenure, after achieved, protects the unproductive teacher.

Stamey said this is the primary reason departments are cautious about giving tenure. "If we make a mistake, we're stuck with it," he said.

**IT IS TECHNICALLY** possible to dismiss a tenured faculty member, though it is rarely done. A tenured faculty member has never been dismissed at K-State. According to AAUP regulations, tenured faculty may be dismissed for professional incompetence, misconduct, unethical behavior, or financial exigency.

Most K-State faculty members agree there are "mistakes" at K-State, but seem reluctant to do anything about it.

**AN AAC STUDY** will look into two alternatives to the tenure system — unionization and term contracts.

Vaden said the union system has proved too effective for other groups to be ignored by the universities. He added, however, Kansas would be disturbed by such a policy.

"I don't think the upset it would cause would be worth it," he said.

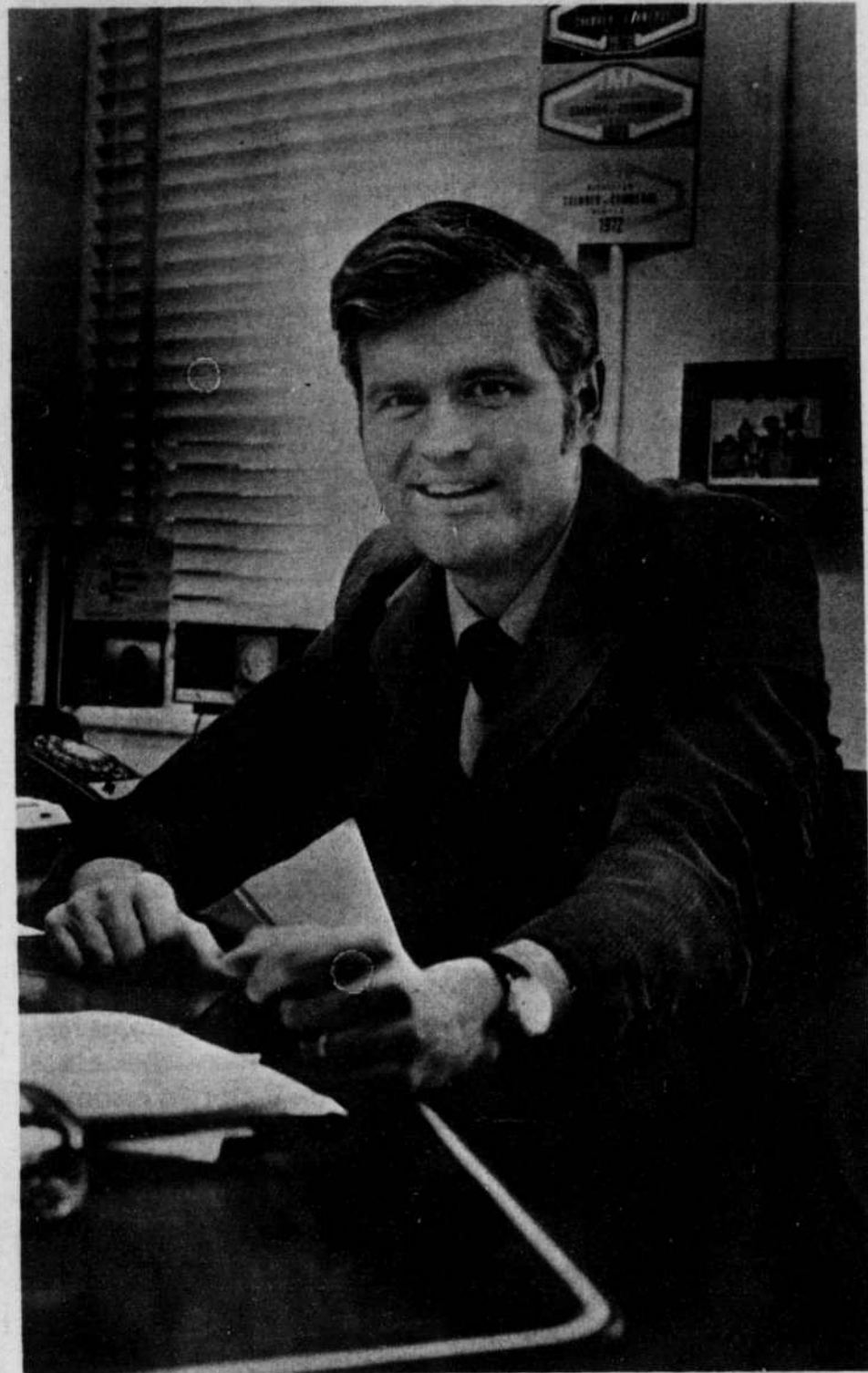
"Professors are highly individualistic, and from what I can read about unions there seems to be very rigid control exercised. There is no perfect system, but I like the tenure system better than the union system," Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

**TERM CONTRACTS** were suggested by some as feasible and less drastic, alternatives to tenure. In this system, faculty members would be awarded contracts for up to five years.

Wampler said such a system would be better because "it would provide continuous evaluation and feedback."

Several professors indicated this alternative would eliminate the "dead-weight" of the University. Since their work would be constantly evaluated, teachers could not slack off, as is possible in the tenure system.

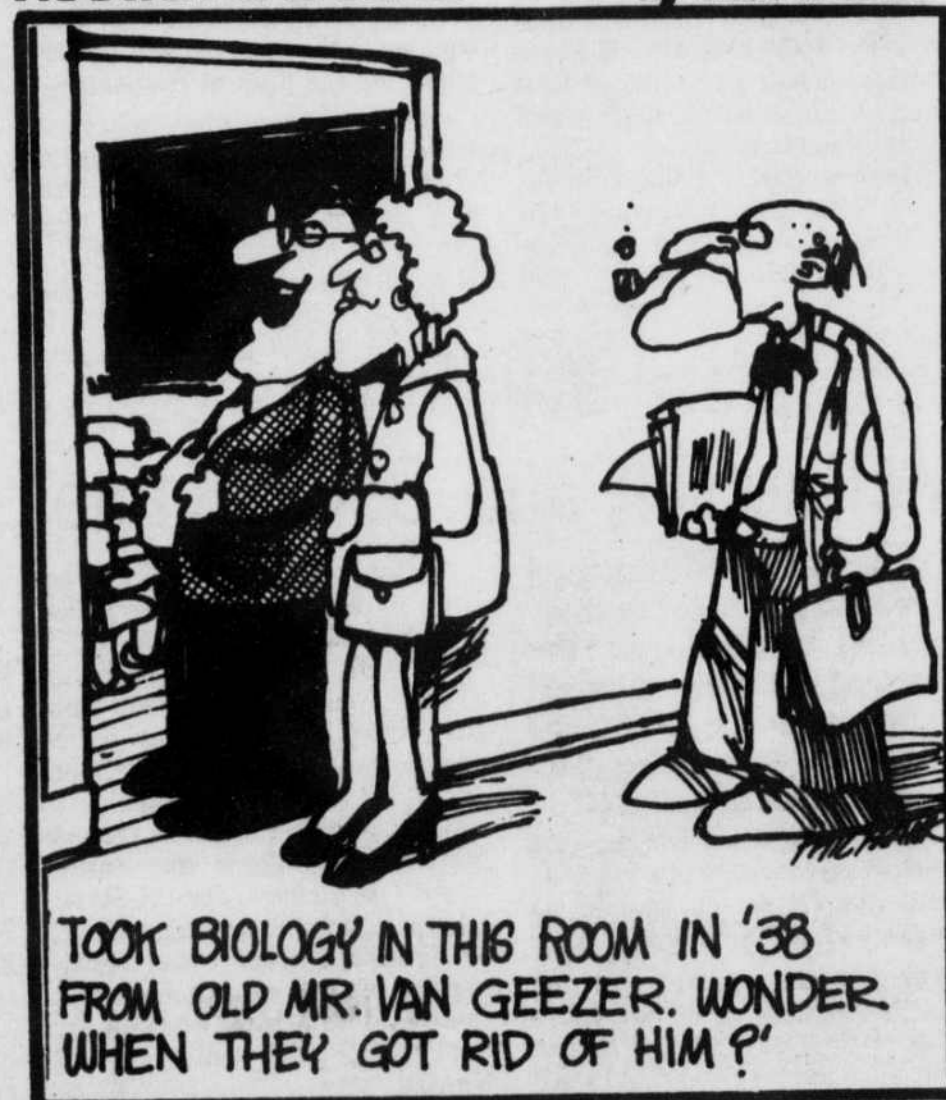
Whether or not the tenure system really protects academic freedom or blocks change will be a question posed often in the next few years. Whether tenure is working properly is a different question — and one which must be answered in the near future.



Robert Lynn, dean of business administration, believes tenure is used in his department to fight competition from the business world.

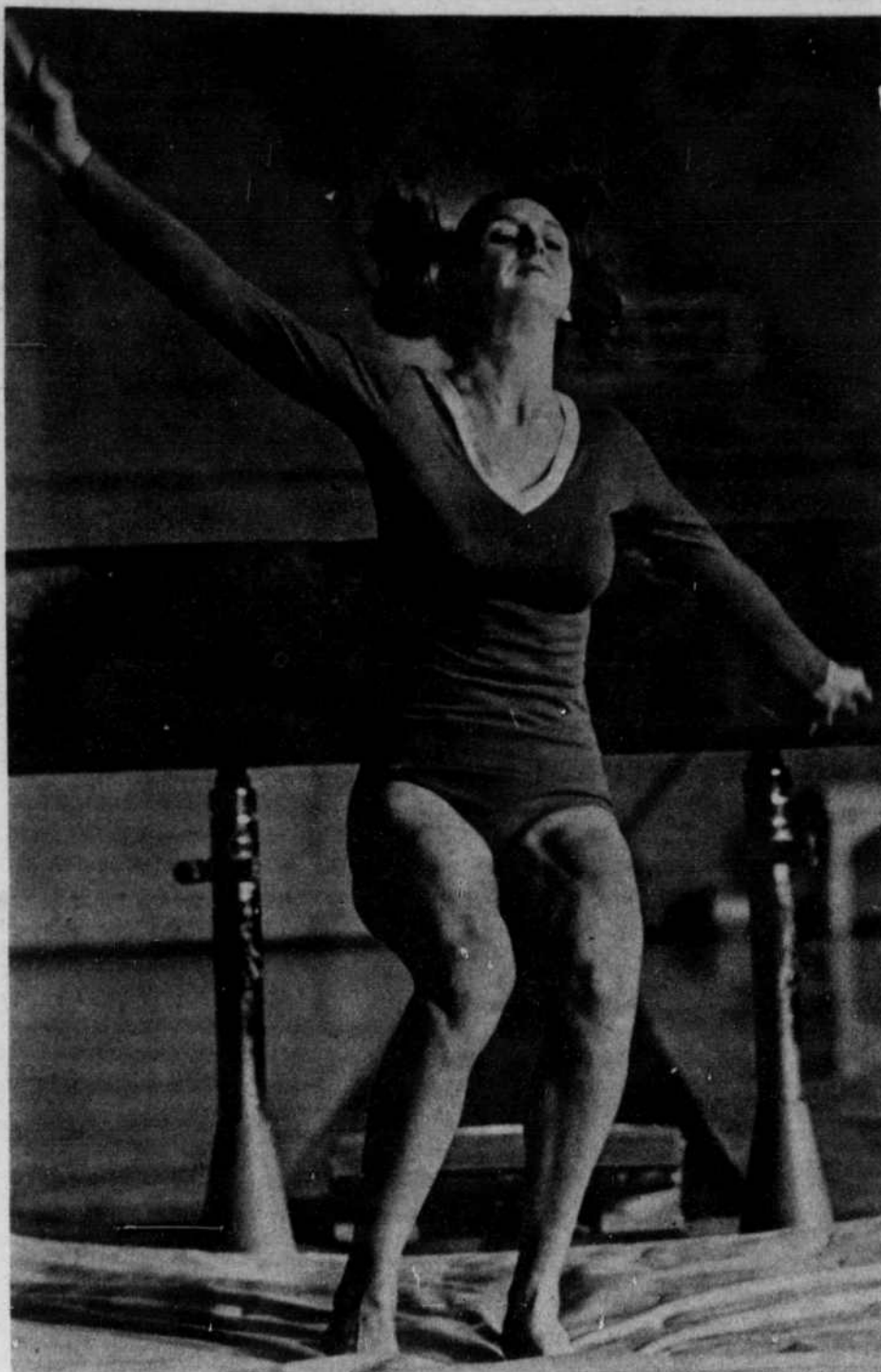
## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



© FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.





Staff photo by Sam Green

**Finished**

**Mary Sue Bell completes her vault over the side horse. She took two ribbons in the meet Saturday.**

## Cats add important win

Led by Steve Mitchell's 27 points and sustained aggressive play, the K-State Wildcats kept pace in the Big Eight, beating the Colorado Buffaloes handily, 89-71.

The win pushed the Cat record to 5-2; 11-8 overall. CU now stands at 1-6; 4-15 overall. K-State remains a half game out of first place, while Colorado holds down seventh position.

There was little doubt as to the final outcome following the opening minutes when the Buffs led, 13-11. All 25 players that

suiting up saw action with 20 getting on the scoreboard.

A quicker tempo and a "never let up" attitude marked the Purple and White performance. The strategy obviously worked as the Cat total of 89 topped all previous conference game totals this year. It was even more pleasant when realizing that this was only the fourth win in 11 years for the Cats at Boulder.

Center substitute Mitchell bettered a shooting record for a Wildcat in the CU Fieldhouse. The 6'10" pivotman had scored 23 last year to set a record for K-Staters. Mitchell hit a scorching 13 for 13 at

the free throw line. Nineteen of his total came in the first period.

Ernie Kusnyer found the hoop for 16 tallies while Danny Beard had 10, Bob Zender 9 and Lon Kruger 8.

Guard-forward Jack Thomas played one of his best games of the 1971-72 campaign. His defensive play allowed Lee Haven of CU only two points in over 20 minutes of playing time. Prior to Thomas entry onto the court, Haven had collected 10 tallies. Thomas also triggered easy baskets with pinpoint passes.

One outstanding bright spot for the Cats was the 81 per cent shooting from the charity stripe. It netted K-State 29 points. There were enough opportunities with 49 infractions being whistled.

**BUILDING AND** keeping a lead stood out as the other plus factor. In previous games, as much as 18 point leads had been lost before the final gun. This was not the case Saturday.

CU center Jim Creighton hit 16 before fouling out with seven minutes left. Haven also had 16 for the Buffs.

The University of Nebraska and University of Missouri remained in a tie for the Big Eight lead. NU downed Iowa State, 76-71, while MU topped Oklahoma State, 80-64. K-State is third. The University of Kansas and University of Oklahoma are close behind with 5-3 marks. KU squeaked out another close one over OU, 77-74. ISU, CU and OSU follow in that order.

## First place Wildkittens beat McPherson and Benedictine

K-State's Wildkittens carved two notches in their winning column over the weekend as they dumped Benedictine College of Atchison, 65-26, and McPherson College, 50-42.

The double win boosted the Wildkittens overall mark to 9-3. K-State now holds top spot in its league with a 7-1 record.

The Cats literally swept Benedictine College off the court as 28 of their 52 tallies from the field were the result of fast break situations. Colleen Larsen started the run-and-gun action for K-State with a little less than one minute off the clock racing the court distance for two fast buckets. From then on it was a wide open field with six other Wildkittens tearing loose for easy lay-ins throughout the contest.

The Wildkittens tasted the benefit of substantial depth as all 12 of the K-State coeds saw duty. Ten K-Staters contributed to the scoring total.

Larsen paced the Wildkittens with 10. Donita Davenport, Jan Laughlin and Becky Goering each added eight. Linda Mills turned in a seven point performance and Dee Duffey had six. Peggy Johns and Janet Hopkins each has four and Mary Nixon added one.

Once again in the game against McPherson College the entire squad performed for K-State. Larsen led the Cat scoring with 14.

The Wildkittens next competition is a two game home stand this weekend against Haskell Jr. College and the University of Kansas.

## Howe's mile fastest in U.S.

Jerome Howe ran a 3:56.5 mile to anchor K-State's distance medley to a first place finish in the National Federation Indoor championship Saturday in Houston.

"This is probably the fastest mile run this year," Lon Floyd, assistant track coach, said. Howe's final leg followed Clardy Vinson's 1:53.8 half mile, Fred Merrill's 47.8 quarter mile, and Rich Hithcock's 2:25.8 three quarters. The first place finish of the team enabled the Wildcats to pick up ten points.

Howe returned later in the meet to run a 1:51.9 half mile split in the two-mile relay.

K-State's mile relay team of Jim Heggie, Danny Fields, Merrill, and Mike Lee picked up another fourth, while Jim Graham finished sixth in the two mile with a career best time of 8:50 to account for the Cat's sixteenth point.

**THE UNIVERSITY** of Southern California won the meet with Nebraska finishing second. Colorado finished fourth.

Floyd also commended Frank Rodriguez for his performance in the two-mile run. His time was 8:59. "I think it's great that we can place two people under the nine minute mark," Floyd said.

Floyd also noted fine per-

formances by freshmen Ted Settle and Jim Hinchliffe in the mile run. Both finished with a time of 4:11, which was an excellent time, Floyd said, since neither had ever run the mile before.

The track men will travel to Columbia, Mo., for a duel with the Missouri Tigers Friday. The Big Eight Indoor track meet will be Mar. 3 and 4 in Kansas City, Mo.

Roses Are Red  
Beer Is Too  
Drink It Today  
We're Waiting  
For You.

at  
**KITE'S**  
**MR. K's**  
**TOUCHDOWN**  
1 p.m.-Midnight

*Freshman and Sophomores*  
*Interested in Teaching Someday?*

Wondering what the  
College of Education  
is all about?

**COME TO THE**  
**S.T.P. CONFERENCE**  
**Share, Talk, Prepare**

Wed., Feb. 16, 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Thurs., Feb. 17 9:00-12 p.m.

K-State Union Ballroom K&S

## KSU Auditorium ANNOUNCEMENT

Because of Hong-Kong 'flu and attendant touring difficulties, the following KSU Auditorium attractions have been cancelled.

**Echoes of the Left Bank, Feb. 19**  
**The Cage, Feb. 26**

Refunds may be obtained from the Auditorium office. Or call: 532-6425.

**VANGUARD SERIES WILL PRESENT**  
In place of these attractions, KSU Auditorium Vanguard Series will present:

**ROD McKUEN**

Poet and Songwriter in Person.

**Tuesday, April 18, 1972**  
**Wednesday, April 19, 1972**

Prices: Orchestra \$3.00. Balcony \$2.00.

**ANDRÉ KOLE**  
**KNOWS**



# Wrestlers down Emporia

## in dual preparation

A 30-12 dubbing of Emporia State by the K-State wrestling squad sets the stage for the dual with Central Missouri State College tonight at Warensburg, Mo.

The Wildcats came away with five decisions over Emporia. Three draws also occurred as did two forfeits. Emporia State was considered a good warm-up but not a top contender. K-State was in an effort to get over some injuries and a "down" attitude after

a poor showing at the Oklahoma State tourney.

Bill Keller led the point barrage as he scored a fall over his man. That six points was in the 190 lb. class. Heavyweight Tim Tuerk also scored a fall decision when

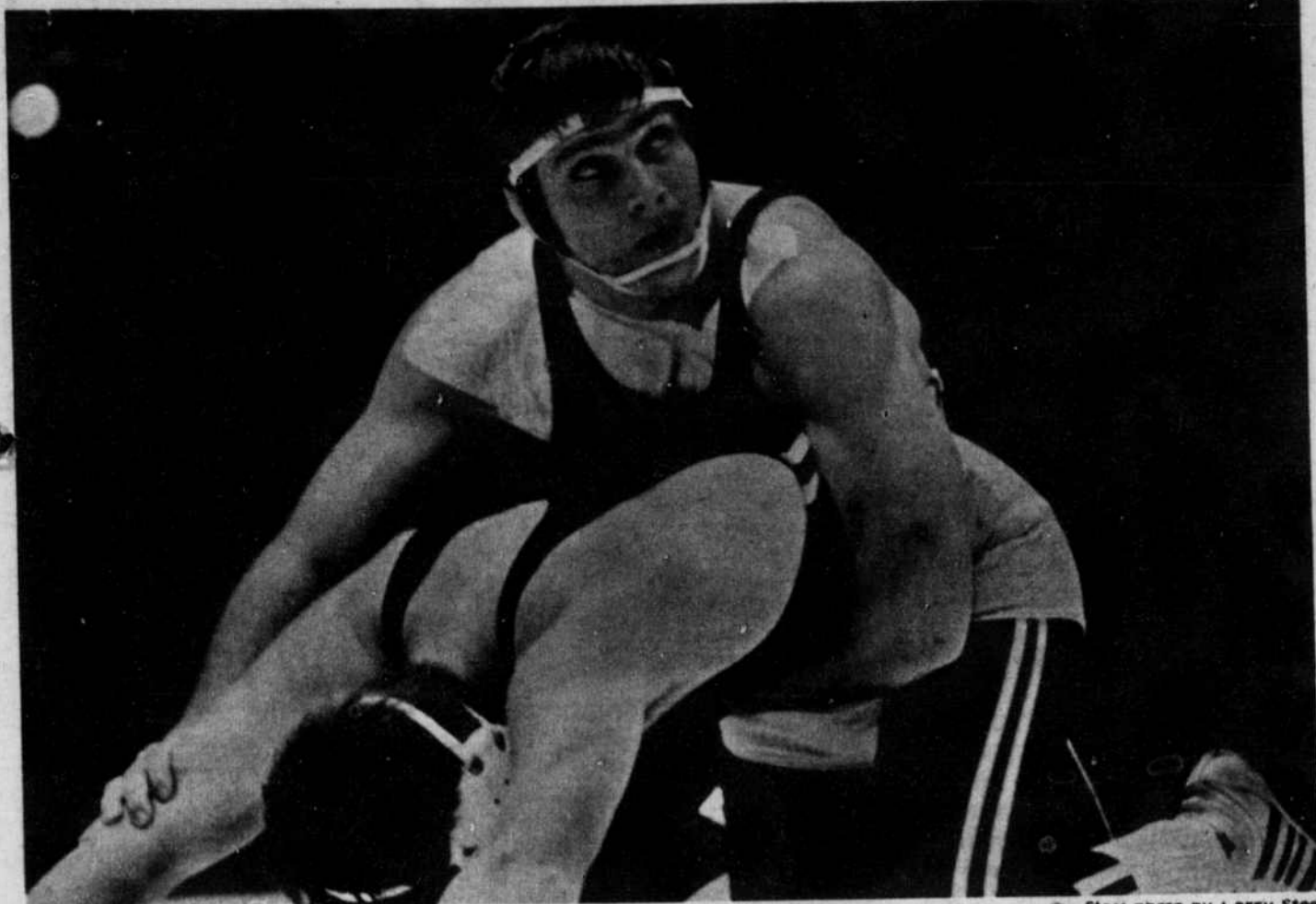
his opponent was unable to compete.

EMPORIA STATE also scored six points in the same way when Roger Fisher, 118 lb. class, injured an ankle and was unable to continue.

Wayne Jackson easily picked up three points when he beat his man, 8-1. Dale Samuelson defeated his opponent, 11-3. Samuelson is the team's top wrestler.

Roger Washburn scored a decision in the 158 lb. class, 7-3. Chuck Meyer turned the trick in the 167 lb. class, 6-4.

Steve Fergerson, 126 lb., Gary Reinert, 150 lb., and Jaye Dickson, 177 lb. all had draws and added two points to the Cat total.



Staff photo by Larry Steel

**WHO WON** — Bill Keller holds on to his distinct advantage over his Emporia State counterpart. Keller won the match by a fall.

## Eight medals to U.S. team

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — "A story book ending," said one man who helped write it, unflappable U.S. hockey goaltender Michael Curran. "Unbelievable," said Coach Murray Williamson.

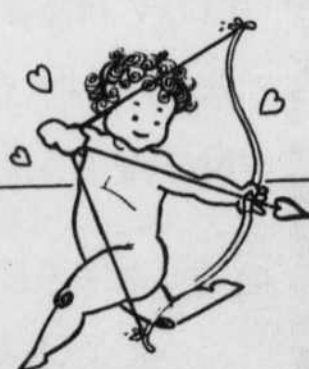
But there the American hockey players were — thanks to some help from Russia and Finland — with silver medals no one would have predicted winning when the 1972 Winter Olympics opened 10 days earlier.

And the Games in Japan's

scenic, snowy north ended with one other surprise — the first medal ever won by Spain in any Winter Olympics.

Russia had a total of eight gold, five silver and three bronze medals and a wide victory margin in the medals race.

The United States finished fifth with three golds, two silvers and three bronzes, behind Russia, East Germany with 4-3-7, Switzerland with 4-3-3 and the Netherlands with 4-3-2.



### THE PIZZA HUT ATMOSPHERE MIGHT JUST START A FEW LOVE AFFAIRS

There are big pizzas to share. Drinks to soothe. Good music to hear. Small tables to huddle around. Not-so-bright lights to whisper in. Bring her tonight.

IT'S MORE LIKE A  
BIG COZY DEN THAN  
A RESTAURANT.



## PIZZA HUT

Aggieville  
1121 Moro

Westloop  
Shopping Center

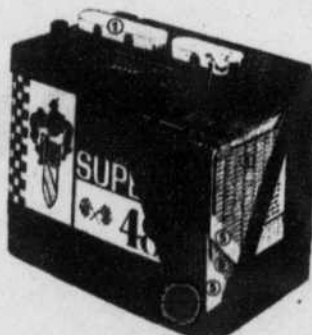
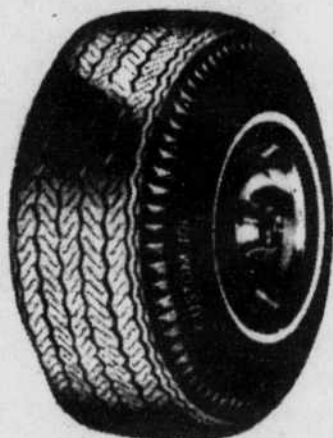
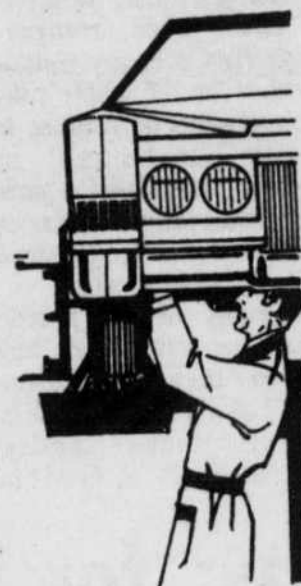
# NOW!

THIS WEEK ONLY  
**WHEEL ALIGNMENT**  
FOR ONLY \$7<sup>00</sup>

Students and Faculty Bring This Ad to

REX's OK TIRE and have your

car's front-end aligned. We have the complete facilities to properly perform partial or complete front-end alignments.



### CUSTOM 101

Size	Black-wall	White-wall	F.E.T.
700-13	15.63	18.11	1.95
735-14	16.34	18.86	2.01
775-14	16.86	19.36	2.14
825-14	17.99	20.52	2.32
855-14		21.50	2.50
775-15	17.04	19.59	2.16
825-15	18.21	20.80	2.37
855-15	18.87	21.43	2.48
885-15		22.58	2.75

FULL 4 PLY  
NYLON CORD

FIRST LINE QUALITY  
NO SECONDS—NO BLEMISHES

### BATTERY SPECIAL FOR WINTER DRIVING

12 Volt  
36 Month

**\$16<sup>95</sup>**  
exchange

12 Volt  
24 Month

**\$13<sup>95</sup>**

REX'S  
1001  
North 3rd



## TIRES



# Listed owners sign pledges

By MARK YEAROUT  
Collegian Reporter

Owners who have apartments for rent cannot list their apartments with the K-State Housing Office unless they sign a Fair Housing Policy Statement.

This statement, adopted in 1967-68, states the University Fair Housing Practices Policy:

"It is the firm policy of the University to make all our facilities, housing as well as academic, available to all students on an equal basis regardless of race, religion or nationality. The University expects approved residences in the local community to follow the same policy."

In another section of the letter, which must be signed and returned to the housing office, it states, "I shall rent housing to students attending Kansas State University without regard to race, religion, or nationality."

IF OWNERS will not sign and return this letter, their apartments will not be listed with the University Housing Office, Wendell Kerr, assistant director in charge of off-campus housing, said.

"Many people don't sign the letter and say they will not rent to just anyone," Kerr said. When this happens, the listing of this apartment is thrown away.

Other people will sign the letter, then add their reasons why they cannot take a certain type of student, Linda Trueblood, off-campus housing officer, said.

Letters have been returned with, "I sign this with my tongue in my cheek," or "I won't take anyone who smokes or refuses to comply with our hours," or various other statements concerning the acceptance of blacks or foreign students or long-haired hippies, Ms. Trueblood said.

"I guess many of the people don't understand what they are signing when they add these stipulations," Ms. Trueblood said. Because of these added statements, there is a need to

explain just what the policy is to the people and what it means when they sign it, she said.

OWNERS MAY ALSO be scared to sign the statement because they believe they will lose all their power over renters, Ms. Trueblood said.

Many Manhattan citizens have been scared over the letter policy, "Mom" Davis, director of the Service Men's Committee Housing Office, said. This office is downtown and the only policy it follows is that handed down by the state of Kansas, Ms. Davis said.

Within the past two years, this office has received more and more listings from people who have refused to sign the fair practice letter and list with the University, she said.

"The owners want the right to say who will live in their apartments and homes, and who won't," Ms. Davis said. They are not going to sign a letter that will make them take a black if they don't want one, or a hippie, or a foreign student, Ms. Davis said.

Ms. Trueblood and Kerr believe the letters have cost the office listings.

"This is a bad situation, because it leaves the student looking for an apartment with fewer addresses to call or visit," Kerr said.

THE HOUSING Office was receiving so many listings of apartments, and student requests for housing, they could not keep up with the letter policy the first of this year. After the initial rush was over, the letters were sent out to be signed.

"When we send the letters the listings are put in a hold file until the letter is returned, signed," Kerr said. Many of the letters were not returned and the office had no choice but to take the owner's listing off the Housing Office Lists.

"If students already were living in an apartment that did not return the letter, signed, there is nothing the housing office can do," Kerr said. The housing office is not out to get anyone and just because they won't sign the policy letter does not mean they cannot have students live in their

apartments, but it just means we cannot carry their listing, Kerr said.

Students are told to report any discriminatory practices they encounter. If the discrimination is at an apartment on the housing lists for the University, Ms. Trueblood will write them a letter and remind the owner he has signed a letter against discriminatory practices.

"IF THE LETTER doesn't work, it is up to the student who was discriminated against to file a complaint," Ms. Trueblood said. The complaint may go either through the housing office, which will forward it to the Fair Housing and Practices Committee, or directly to the committee.

"If the committee decides an owner has been discriminating, the owner will not be allowed to rent to college students. If by some chance he would rent to students, the contracts concerning the apartment rental are not considered valid," Ms. Trueblood said.

Most cases of discrimination don't come to the housing office any more because of their limited power to take action, Ms. Trueblood said.

THE HOUSING OFFICE has only the power of persuasion. Discriminatory charges are a legal matter and they have to be handled through legal channels. "The only power we have to make the owners comply to the fair housing practices is to not list them if they don't," Ms.

Trueblood said. This power is extremely small because it seems the owners have been able to advertise through classified ads and word-of-mouth well enough to keep their apartments rented, she said.

Despite the University's policy and its procedures, many discriminatory practices are going on in the area of housing that only those involved know about, Ms. Trueblood said.

Until the student housing problems improve, owners are going to be able to be more particular with the type of students they want as renters. The increase in students looking for housing also has allowed the owners to become more discriminatory in their choices and not fear an empty apartment, Kerr said.

Defense Attorney  
for Wm. Calley  
and  
American Independent  
Party  
Presidential Hopeful  
**Richard B. KAY**

Speaking Tuesday  
FEB. 15

3 p.m. Forum Hall

presented by

News & Views-U.P.C.

956



## ATTENTION SENIOR MEN

To Receive a Free KSU Mug  
and Information Concerning  
Reserve Life's Estate Plan  
Designed for College Seniors  
and Graduate Students



Simply Bring or Mail  
This Coupon to  
Reserve Life Ins. Co.  
1305 Anderson  
in Aggieville

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

## Today: for lovers only

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cynics turn sentimental and stern hearts melt a little today as lovers and would-be lovers alike celebrate Valentine's Day. Romance even gets an extra boost this Feb. 14 since this is a Leap Year.

Few people will be able to match the Valentine that Dogreen Woolgar, a British housewife, is getting from her husband Roy and their two children. Woolgar paid \$75 for seven seconds of television time this afternoon for a message for his wife.

Less spectacular are the millions of greeting cards that will be exchanged. Manufacturers predict sales will top last year's 500 million, with the increase at least partly due to the traditional Leap Year turnabout when girls get to do the asking.

In a recent study, Yale University found that love is one

of the 12 most persuasive words in the English language, but one manufacturer of cards reports "mood cards" expressing general emotion are more popular than those speaking specifically of love.

## Correction

There was a misunderstanding in the Collegian's report of the Student Senate meeting last Thursday night.

A tentative insurance policy to offer a cheaper and more efficient insurance rate for students was presented by Gary Hummel, chairman of the Student Health Committee.

The new insurance policy has not yet been presented to any insurance agencies for a bid and the committee has no estimate of how much this policy will save for students, Hummel said.

## GO Male

THE PACESETTER IN FASHION!



Male

LOW RISE JEANS  
& MANY OTHER  
"NOW FASHIONS"

AVAILABLE AT  
YOUR

**Bootlegger**

Buy

**Bootlegger**  
CENTER OF NOW FASHION

1207 Moro

539-4941

9:30-10:00 p.m. — Mon.-Sat.  
11-6:00 on Sunday



There's Always a Bargain Waiting For You at the Bargain Table!

BE TURNED ON

at

**Bohdy**

Next to Main Gate Bar  
Aggieville



BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.



# Collegian Classifieds

## K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

### FOR SALE

AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (72ff)

RCA 19" portable black and white television. Best offer. Call 539-6890. (90-92)

10-SPEED girl's Schwinn Varsity, 21", orange, like new. Call J. R., 776-4303. (90-92)

AM-FM stereo, 8-track module, 25 watt RMS. Midland 2-way speakers. "Automatic radio." Call 539-8092 after 6:00 p.m. (90-92)

1968 PLYMOUTH Barracuda 318, automatic, power steering, excellent condition. Best offer. Call Mike, 537-0441. (90-94)

1970 12'x40' Osage mobile home, two-bedroom, partly furnished, immediate possession. Must sell immediately! Call 1-224-3789. (90-92)

GETTING MARRIED this spring or summer? Plan ahead! Consider an 8x36 mobile home. Fully carpeted, furnished, study area, close to campus. Available any time from March through June. Call 539-7769. (88-97)



### CASA TLALOC UNIQUE AND UNUSUAL GIFTS

Downtown  
Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30  
Thur. 9:00-9:00  
West Loop  
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-9:00  
Sat. 9:00-5:30  
Sun. 11:00-5:30

1957 CHEVY Belair, 2-door, sedan, V-8, stick, excellent shape, original interior, new paint and engine. Contact Mark, 543 Mariatt Hall. (88-92)

1968 CORVETTE convertible, excellent condition, new tires, low mileage. Also, Sun Solaris amplifier and Gibson ES-175 guitar with case. Call Mike, 429 Moore. 539-8211. (88-92)

FLASH ATTACHMENT, Honeywell Strobosonar 66A. Uses AC or DC power source. Call Dave, 539-5538. (91-93)

GUILLOTINE FOR sale. Slightly used. Will not guarantee success. See Andre Kofe. (92-96)

MUST SELL before March 1, 1972: 14'x60' Biltmore trailer, central air, 14'x18' storm cellar, and other extras. Located on two fenced lots, each 100'x100', with 16'x20' workshop. Mobile Gardens, Lot 22. Phone 539-8816 between 11:30-12:30 or after 9:30 p.m. (92-94)

6' BOA constrictor and snake aquarium. Really friendly, toilet trained. Call Dan Massey at 537-2440. (92-94)

GOING SKIING? 190 cm Volkl Sapporo (German made) skis. Never used. Also, size 9-9 1/2 ski boots. Call 537-7215. (92-94)

TWO STUDENT tickets to the KSU-KU game. Cheap!! Call 537-0429. (92-93)

DOUBLE DECK bunk beds without mattress, \$3.00 each, your choice. KSU Housing Office, 532-6453. (92)

VALENTINE IDEA — darling mixed shepherd puppies, \$5.00. Phone 456-9946. (92)

### Ye Ole West

- 20 Meals under \$1.00
  - Beer—Pool—Music—Games
  - Open 24 Hours Daily
- 308 Vattier St.

10x50 NEW Yorker, 1963, 2-bedroom, furnished, on lot with skirting, good condition. Call 776-9356. (89-93)

### SERVICES

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

SEWING, ALTERATIONS, mending — reasonable prices, experienced. Call 539-5517. (90-92)

TYPING: ENGLISH graduate, experienced in typing and/or editing theses, dissertations, term papers, University proposals, technical papers. IBM Selectric. 776-9190. (91-93)

### ATTENTION

GUYS INTERESTED in supernatural. See Andre Kofe. (92-96)

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS and Collegiate Young Democrats will check how their pieces fit together tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 1728 Laramie, Apt. 4. (92)

### FOR RENT

SUNSET APARTMENTS are now renting for summer and fall of 1972. Cheaper rates for summer. Call 539-5051. (89-93)

THE VILLA II, 526 N. 14th, one-bedroom, total electric, close to campus. 539-0388. (88-92)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to campus, \$80.00, all utilities paid. Call 539-9310. (90-92)

NEW DELUXE 2-bedroom apartments now renting for summer school, May 15 or June 1, \$195.00. Call 539-2921. (90-92)

### SUB-LEASE

SUMMER APARTMENT (maybe fall). Near campus, super nice, very quiet, air-conditioned, etc. Call 537-0679, evenings. (89-93)

SUB-LEASE WILDCAT Apartment for the summer, reasonable and only about 2 blocks from campus. Call Steve or Bill at 532-3506 or Tom at 539-4175. (91-93)

SUBLEASE — WILDCAT Apartment No. 6 by fieldhouse for summer, 3 man room, furnished. Call 532-3539. (92-94)

### WANTED

WANTED TO buy: Used 8'x35' mobile home. Must be available by 1st week of June. Contact Mike Newton, Mental Hygiene Clinic, Ft. Riley, Kansas, 1-239-2520 or 1-239-2824. (91-96)

TWO STUDENT tickets to KU-KSU game. One male and one female. Call 537-0858. (91-93)

ARE YOU a Chem Wiz? I need a tutor for Chem II lab and lecture. Please call after 5:00 p.m., 539-1548. (91-93)

3 STUDENT tickets to Nebraska game. Call 539-3195 after 5:00 p.m. (92)

### NOTICES

THE BUNNIES are coming March 5th. (92)

WANT TO get even with your folks? Get your little sister some Bubblegum Body Oil. Chocolate George. (92)

STUDENTS WANTING to explore political groups for the Alternatives Conference should meet at the Union Courtyard to day at 2:30 p.m. (92)

FREE STORE — The Union is starting a Free Store to be in operation during the Alternatives Conference, February 28 to March 5. We need people to help work in the store and get it organized. If you want to help or want more information, call Dan Corran at 532-6570 or 537-7280. Also, a special meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 3:30 p.m. in the Activities Center, third floor, Union. Thank. (90-94)

CIRCLE YOUR calendar now for the last Saturday night of February. Rosales's Hotel, Harper, Kansas, 67058, (316) 896-9121. (91-93)

PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS, passport and engagement photos. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (88-102)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — open minded female roommate for apartment across from fieldhouse. Phone 539-8976 after 5:00 p.m. (90-92)

FEMALE TO share a trailer. Needs own transportation. Call 776-5078. (91-95)

NEED TWO female roommates, own rooms, share kitchen and bath with two others, close to campus. If interested, call 539-4048. (91-93)

MALE GRADUATE student to share apartment. Central air, washer, dryer, T.V., private entrance. \$50.00, bills paid. Call 539-6207 after 6:00 p.m. (92)

### HELP WANTED

#### OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information — Write,

JOBS OVERSEAS  
Dept. E2, Box 15071  
San Diego, CA. 92115

#### PERSONAL

SINCERELY thank all those who exhibited faith in my ability to serve as student body president by voting and/or active campaigning in the recent election. Without your help I would not have been successful. John Ronnau. (91-93)

SAMBO — HAPPY Valentine's Day. Out to lunch. (92)

KITCHEN — HAPPY Valentine's Day. Dan. (92)

BRUCE, HERE'S your long-wanted message and a happy Valentine's Day wish as well. Love, Little Beaver. (92)

SCOTT, YOU'RE my Valentine. Love, Lisa. (92)

TOUTS — ROSES are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet, and so are you! Love, Harry. (92)

J. J. — I'LL love you forever, too. Happy Valentine's Day, 1972. Oscar. (92)

BABY J. — Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Your Bugger. (92)

YOU DON'T have to give her a valentine but then she doesn't have to do anything for you either. Great gift ideas at Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. (90-92)

### FREE

HELP! A matter of life or death! Five bouncy, half-collie, half-labrador puppies need homes! Eight weeks old, good watch dogs. Save the life of one of these pups. Call Penny Vanschoelandt, 539-9356 after 5:00 p.m. (92-94)

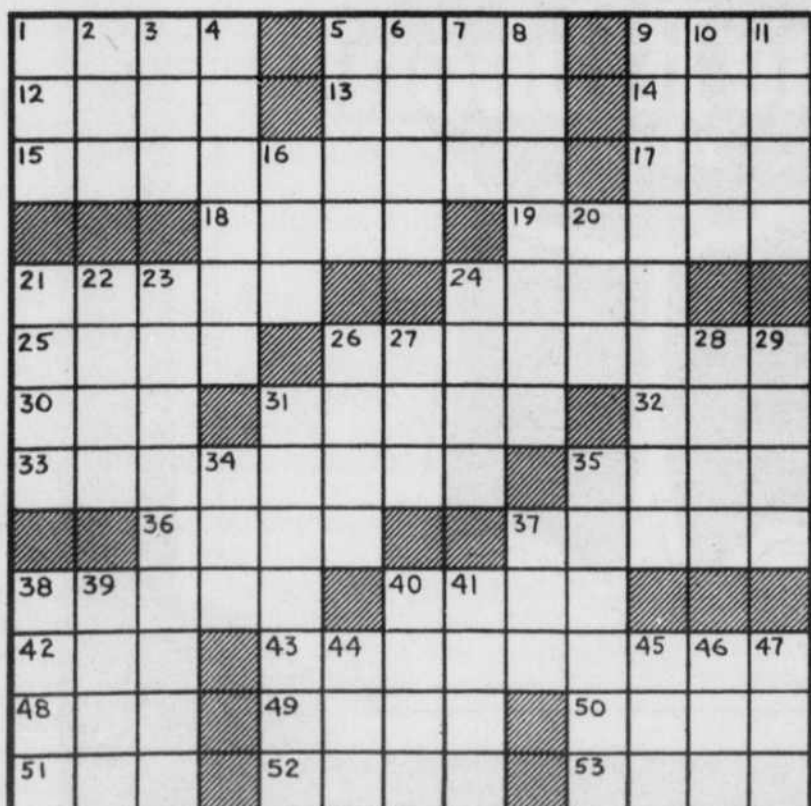
Collegian  
Classifieds  
Get Results!

### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>DOWN</b>	<b>DOWN</b>	<b>DOWN</b>
1. Novelist O'Flaherty	1. Fold	1. Fold	11. Boss
5. Latvian capital	2. Anger	2. Anger	16. Negro tribe
9. Lettuce	3. Melody	3. Melody	20. Moist
12. Heard at La Scala	4. Comes before Lauds	4. Comes before Lauds	21. Mail
13. Ancient country	5. French name	5. French name	22. Genus of cetaceans
14. Worthless scrap	6. The holm oak	6. The holm oak	23. Adelaide's home
15. Relevant	7. Bar offering	7. Bar offering	24. Expired
17. Eskimo knife	8. Amaze	8. Amaze	26. Recreation area
18. Wild goat	9. Contradicted	9. Contradicted	27. Mimic
19. Possessed	10. Voided escutcheon	10. Voided escutcheon	28. Eternal City
21. Musical instrument			29. Germ
24. Song for two			31. Offers
25. Burden			34. Stannum
26. Sert, et al.			35. Muffle
30. Family member			37. Roman
31. Recorded item			106
32. Menu item			38. Ruminant animal
33. Ragged			39. City in Ohio
35. Attica township			40. Intense desire
36. Skating area			41. High cards
			44. Card game
			45. Cuckoo
			46. Small child
			47. Letter

Average time of solution: 22 minutes

Answer to yesterday's puzzle



## University Ramada Inn GET ACQUAINTED OFFER

### BREAKFAST SPECIAL

2 HOT CAKES  
2 STRIPS OF BACON  
COFFEE  
ORANGE JUICE  
BUTTER & SYRUP

JUST 65c plus Tax

WITH THIS COUPON

This Offer Good Mon., Feb. 7 thru Fri., Feb. 11 6:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Located Across from the KSU Student Union on Anderson

McCALL'S

ONE DOLLAR

\$1

# SHOE SALE

— ALL RACK AND TABLE SHOES —

Select one pair and pay the already low low sale price, select a second pair of the same value or less and pay only one dollar!



312 Poyntz

Downtown  
Manhattan



## Festival begins Chinese New Year

If Confucius had said, "He who does not celebrate New Year is party-pooper," Chinese students at K-State could not have agreed with him more.

Guitar music, singing and dancing were included in the celebration of Chinese New Year Saturday night at International Center.

"Today actually is the start of the Chinese New Year, but the students preferred to celebrate the occasion over the weekend," John Brettell, of the Center for Student Development, said.

Many aspects of the celebration reflect ancient Chinese custom and philosophy.

"The New Year is like a monster — if you can survive him, it is a good thing and there is reason to celebrate," one Chinese student said.

"THE USE of firecrackers goes back a long time," he added. "When farmers had a good harvest, they had a good year and on a New Year's Eve, firecrackers would sound all night to signify the degree of satisfaction of the people."

Within the books of Chinese culture is found the significance of the New Year.

The New Year is the great settling day for outstanding accounts. In case the debtor fails to pay his debt, he not only is made miserable, but will find it difficult to obtain credit during the coming year.

The end of the year also is a time for thank-offerings to the gods for past favors and for future blessing. Various ceremonies express this feeling, but the burning of incense and candles are characteristic of all.

Not only do the Chinese give presents to the gods, they remember each other. The husband gives presents to the parents of his wife and they remember their married daughters with appropriate gifts. The names of the presents or the characters placed upon them suggest prosperity, blessing, progeny and other desirable things.

NEW YEAR is a time of reunion for the Chinese. It is the one time when everyone comes back to his parental roof. It is a reunion not only with the living, but with the dead who share in the joy and prosperity of the family.

Many of K-State's Chinese students feel the New Year is the start of something good, but many of them find at this time they

would like to be at home with their families.

Some Chinese observances made on New Year's Day are the abstaining from meat to promote a long life and noting the weather on the first day of the year determines the condition of the crops.

The first day of the year is

regarded not only as the beginning of the year, but as the root of which the day, the month, the year and the events of the future grow.

Accordingly, what one does and what happens on the first day has a great influence upon the life of the whole year. The Chinese take every precaution to begin the year right.

STEREO TAPES

ONLY  
\$3<sup>99</sup>

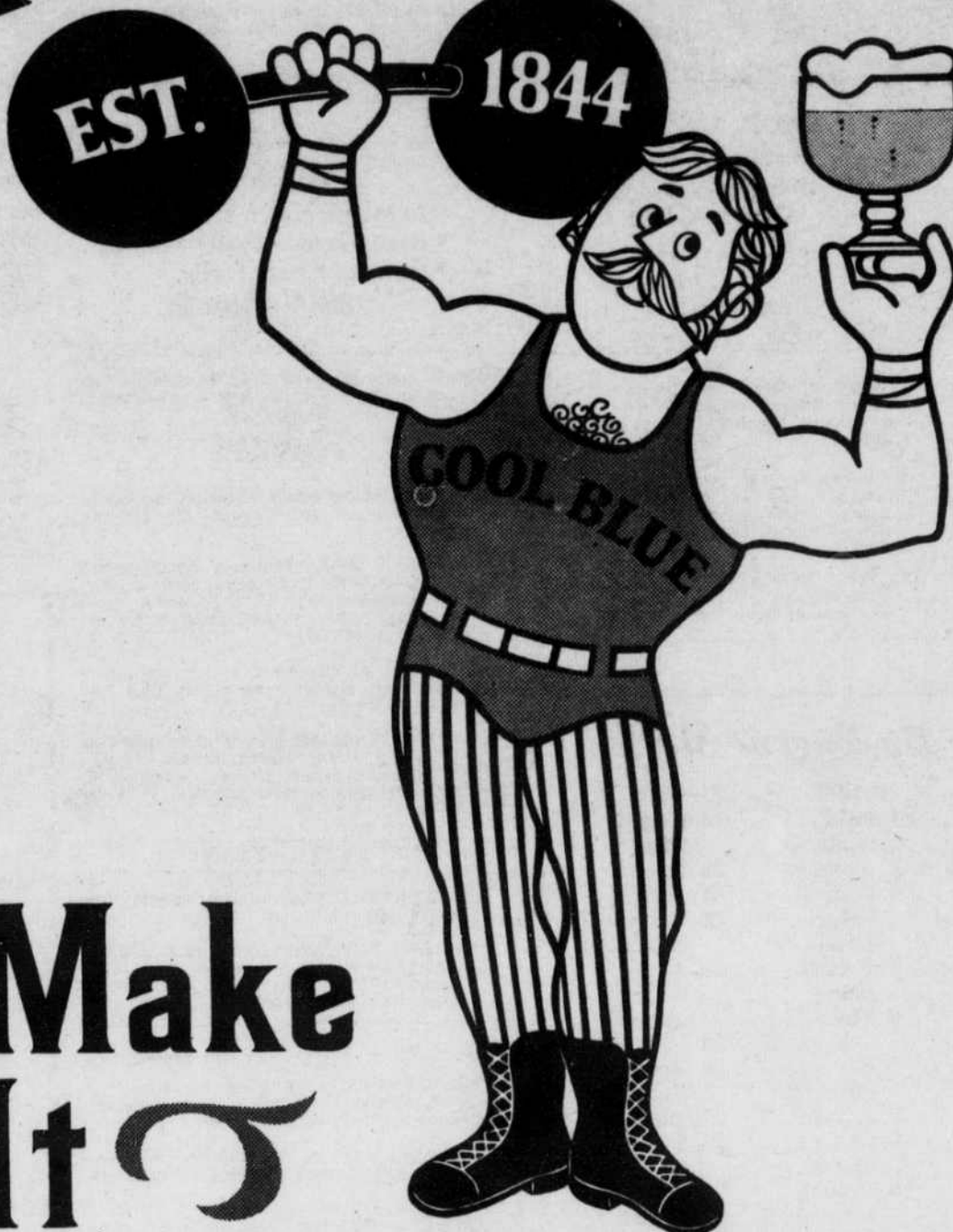
Ghere's of Manhattan

316 Poyntz

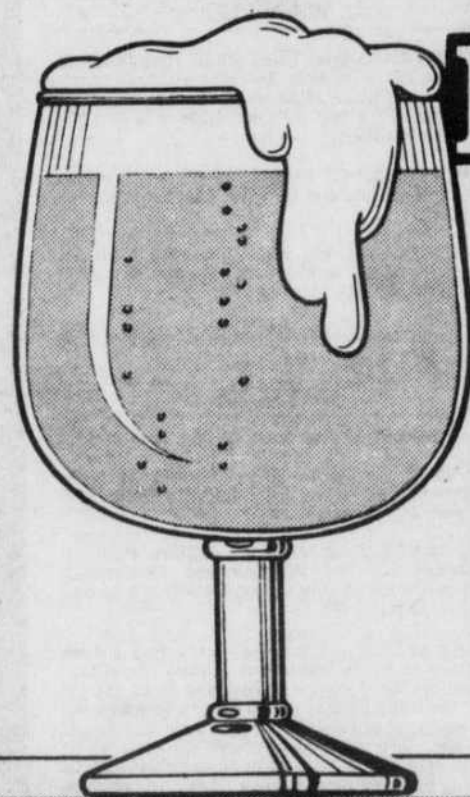
MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

776-9259

# When you lift one



# Make It PABST



## Doctor series to be offered

A UFM Doctors Series will be offered again this semester. However, a new schedule of topics related to health and medical care is planned.

The series will be conducted by Manhattan doctors and health personnel. The talks will be given weekly starting tonight through April 17.

"Past series of this type have been successful," Dennis Lofgren, UFM representative, said. "With new topics ranging from venereal disease to new trends in psychotherapy, this series should be interesting."

Dr. R.R. Fischer will speak tonight at 7:30 on birth control, feminine hygiene and venereal disease in Union 204.

The public is welcome.



# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 15, 1972

No. 93

## Nixon vows attempt to curb busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon assured a group of congress members Monday he will try to offset the trend of federal court decisions requiring widespread busing of public-school children.

The chief executive did not commit himself to a specific course on the explosive political

issue, a White House spokesman said.

But eight congressional sponsors of antibusing legislation or constitutional amendments said after a two-hour meeting with Nixon that the President made clear he will take specific steps, perhaps as early as next month.

LATER, ROY WILKINS, executive director of the naacp, said of the meeting: "He ought to stay out of it altogether. It's very

unseemly for the President of the United States to do this.

"He has no business calling together only the busing opponents and asking 'What shall we do now?' in order to hold back 22 million black people who have millions of children in schools," Wilkins said in a Washington speech.

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon told the group of congressmen that "We are not going to leave the situation

as it is. We are looking for a remedy."

"The question is not identifying the problem," Ziegler added, "the question is how to proceed."

THREE APPROACHES were discussed — intervention by the attorney general in more court cases, legislation to ban use of federal funds for busing, or a constitutional amendment to prohibit assigning a student to a particular school because of his race.

Nixon long has been a critic of forced busing and arranged the meeting to discuss ways to offset recent rulings that require busing to achieve racial balance. At the session, Nixon did not indicate which of the three courses he preferred, Ribert Griffin, Michigan Republican, said.

"All three could go forward at the same time," Griffin said. And, he added, "the President does not feel he is limited to those three."

Instead, Griffin said, the President said he has formed a Cabinet-level committee to make an extensive study and report to him when he returns from China at the end of this month.

ZIEGLER SAID the committee — consisting of Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, Secretary Elliot Richardson of Health, Education and Welfare and Director George Shultz of the Office of

Management and Budget — has been in operation "for a long time" although its formation was not disclosed until Monday.

Ziegler would not predict a timetable for any presidential moves, but congressmen left the meeting with the impression that White House action could come during March while the House Judiciary Committee is holding hearings on the issue.

There are 28 different constitutional amendments pending in the House and Senate aimed at curbing busing. Also pending in the Senate is a set of House-passed additions to an education bill to block use of federal funds for busing.

SEN. HENRY JACKSON, Washington Democrat, introduced a constitutional amendment Monday to prohibit mandatory busing of school children and to require equal educational opportunity for all children.

Jackson, who seeks the Democratic nomination for president, said he opposes forced busing but is also against "a system that gives a rich child a better public education than a poor child."

Ziegler said the objective of the Cabinet-level study is to obtain views of a broad spectrum of persons.

## Heath hit hard

## Adversity batters Britain

LONDON (AP) — An avalanche of adversity has hit Prime Minister Edward Heath's government: Northern Ireland, unemployment, foreign policies in disarray — and now a coal miners' strike that has brought Britain's gravest industrial crisis in 46 years.

The strike has forced the nation's power plants into a giant switch-off for want of fuel. Industry slid into part-time work, threatening to double the country's one million unemployed. People shivered in their homes and offices.

For the first time in a year, Britain spent more abroad last month than it earned and the spreading dislocation of power-starved trade and industry brought the certainty of new setbacks.

A SETTLEMENT more favorable to the miners looks inevitable and this would leave Heath's attempts to control inflation in jeopardy.

Reading the signs, investors began a wave of selling on London's stock market, slashing nearly \$4 billion off the value of share prices.

In Northern Ireland, civil violence ground on amid fears that it could yet spill over into London where security has been tightened.

And in Dublin, to the south, the British Embassy was recently razed by demonstrators protesting the shooting of 13 Roman Catholic marchers during a

civil rights parade broken up by British paratroops. Irish-British relations have slumped.

ABROAD, THE outlook seems bleak too with British foreign policies in disarray at some points. Pakistan has quit the divided Commonwealth because Britain recognized the new state of Bangladesh.

Malta has ordered British troops out of their bases by March 31 after a 170-year association unless it gets a higher rental.

Another crisis is looming over Rhodesia where the black majority has given every sign of rejecting Heath's controversial political deal with Prime Minister Ian Smith.

FOR HEATH the sunniest spot is his European policy. Britain is set to join the Common Market in 1973 after a decade of effort.

Yet even on this Britons are divided, conservatives among them.

Despite all this, Heath presents an icy calm, yielding little to pressures he expects will pass.

Flashes of cold anger occasionally seem to grip the prime minister, as when weekend demonstrators hurled flaming gasoline torches at his passing automobile. Or when he has curtly assailed critics in the House of Commons.

Heath has always maintained in private he has only to adhere unwaveringly to his chosen beliefs to survive the woes that beset him.

## Fierro pursues Dole recall

TOPEKA — (AP) — Manuel Fierro, chairman of the Kansas Institute for Minority Empowerment, told newsmen Monday he is looking into the possibility of initiating a movement to seek the recall of U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas' junior senator.

"We're asking our attorneys to look into what are the procedures for recalling a U.S. Senator," Fierro told reporters at the statehouse.

Fierro said the recall would be sought because Dole has "denied the constitutional right of representation to his own constituents, and for his callous disregard for the needs and problems of minorities of this state."

"AT THE SAME time," Fierro added, "we are drafting a request to the Kansas Congressional delegation, asking them to assist us in investigation of all the expenditures of Robert Dole — where he gets his money and how he spends it. We want to know if it's taxpayers' money, and where his income comes from."

Fierro said he doesn't know the procedure for trying to oust a U.S. Senator.

Since the U.S. Senate is the sole judge of the qualifications of its members, and since Kansas has no legal procedure for seeking the recall of a congressman, it appears Fierro's "movement" may be more vocal than anything.

Some other senator would have to challenge Dole's right to his Senate seat, and challenge his 1968 election on some legal ground, or challenge Dole's right to the seat on moral grounds in order for the U.S. Senate to consider such a removal.

FIERRO ACCUSED Dole of going back on his word about getting a copy of a General Accounting Office report to the Mexican-American leader. Dole asked last summer for the GAO to investigate Fierro's activities.

The GAO investigated Fierro's expenditures as an Office of Economic Opportunity representative in western Kansas last year.

The report concluded that Fierro had not documented expenditures of about \$1,375 in travel expenses. But the federal government has not initiated any charges against Fierro.

FIERRO SAID Monday that he never got a copy of the GAO report from Dole as the senator had promised him.

"WE received the report from the office of Congressman Bill Roy," Fierro said, referring to U.S. Rep. William Roy of Topeka.

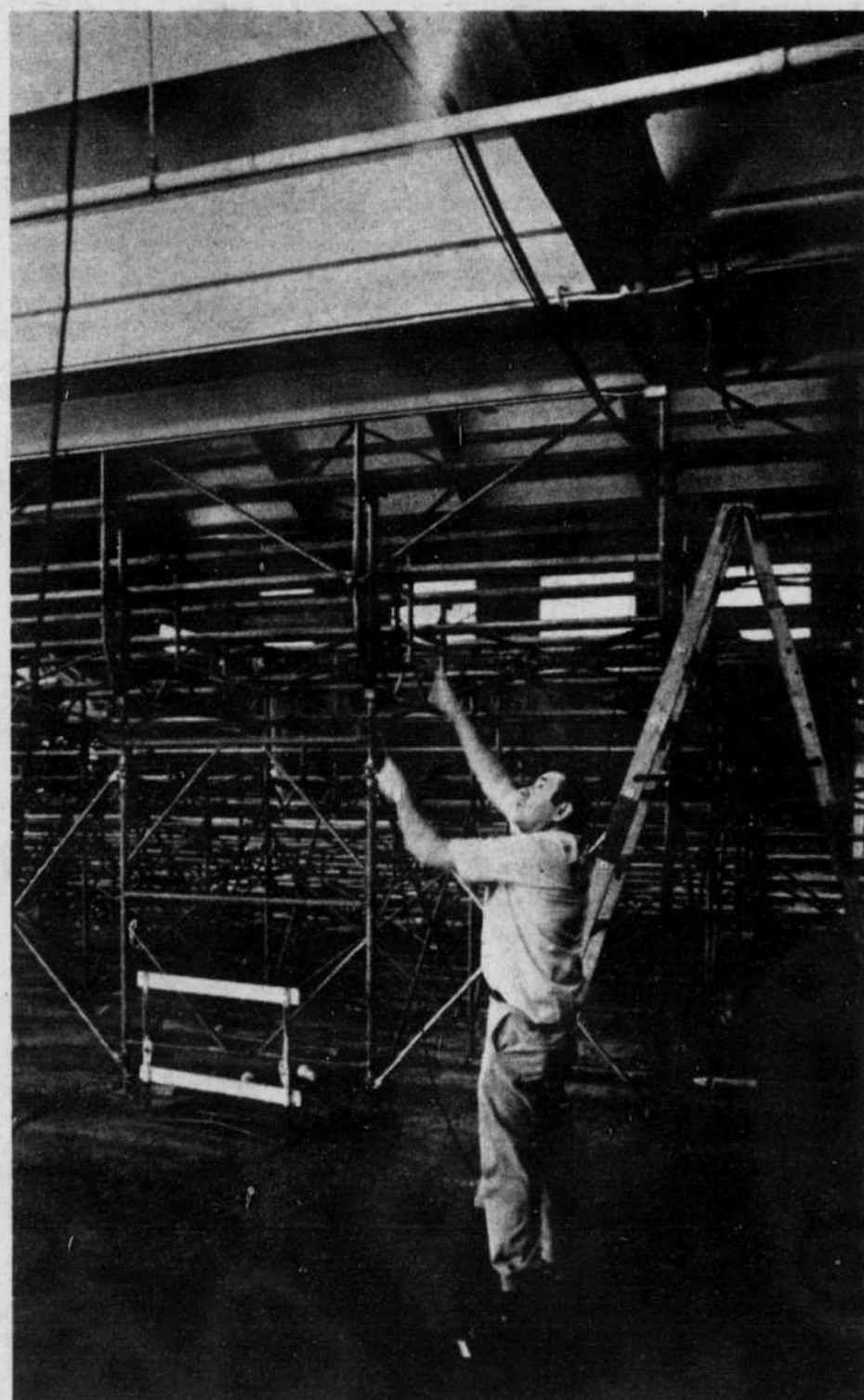
"Dole promised a copy of the report, but I never received any word from him."

"He has not kept his word. It was not through his efforts that I have this report now."

FIERRO SAID the GAO report found "absolutely no wrongdoing . . . the GAO has approved all my travel expenditures."

The report said Fierro received \$5,050 for travel expenditures and had vouchers from \$3,675 of them.

Any move to oust Dole would have to be initiated and carried out in the U.S. Senate, state officials pointed out. There is no provision in Kansas law for any recall by petitions. Even if there were, they added, it still would be up to the senate to judge whether to oust Dole.



Collegian staff photo

## TV set up

Ted Drake of WIBW-TV sets up cables to broadcast the KU-K-State basketball game. See related stories on page 6.



## The New Testament

# America's God complex is ending

Editor's note: For those of you who may wonder who I am, I am all of you. I belong to everyone because I belong to no one.

By BLACK PROPHET

"Sun up down  
I turn around  
and hear the sound of voices  
talkin' about who's gonna die next —  
Cause — the white man's got a God complex."

The words of this poem express a feeling that now exists among those who have been at the other end of America's democracy. A feeling that expresses confusion, hate and revenge. A feeling that is so true that we wonder why it's taken this long to be expressed.

IF WE WERE to look back into America's past, we can clearly justify the above verse. For her existence is based on the concept of "the only true nation." Her power and glory

thrive on the life and death of innocent human beings.

She has done away with anyone, any race, any ideas and any life that have fallen into her path. We can also see that your belief of whiteness and power are the foundation of this nation. Nothing stands in the way of America, for nothing is more valuable to Americans than America. Not even the lives of millions upon millions of people amount to anything.

For those who feel that this is not true, I suggest you take another look at America's history. You can plainly see her destruction of human life. Even before this nation became a true nation, it possessed this feeling of Supremacy.

It can be seen in the first slave bound in chains who landed on her shores and the thousands who died on their way here. It can

be seen again in the massive slaughter of the Indians, who only tried to protect their land and homes. These lives must be accounted for somehow. It is displayed during the era of slavery that existed for over a century. A century of murder, lynchings and pure human torture upon a race of people by a nation who felt no guilt and no shame.

We take into account the many men who have died in war, fighting for a cause and country they didn't believe in. We can move on to the countless numbers of lives sacrificed at Hiroshima, Japan to prove that America was a great power or to prove that America was a great God.

GENOCIDE, slavery, murder and poverty are all a part of the "American Dream." We could go on, but the record is there, and the record is being kept and will continue to be kept, and one day, America, you will pay.

You must take account for all the deeds you've done and all the lives you've taken. The cries of dying babies all over this country and world who have been your victims will haunt you forever. Wherever you have ventured, you have killed. In your attempts to civilize, you have committed Genocide. In your race for the moon, you have enslaved the Earth. In pursuit of your "dream," you have created a nightmare. Whatever happened to that "... one nation under God ..."? It has now become one nation OVER God and OVER the Universe — you think. I believe that nation under God never existed and never will.

Where you gonna run to sinner man, where you gonna hide? This is your destiny, America, so run; run until you run out — run until you run out of slaves to lynch, babies starve and people to oppress. And then, America, you will become weak because this is your strength. Furthermore, you must stand and face God. No, not yourself. You must confront the true God — the Supreme Being who has control over everything and everyone. Even you!

YOUR GOD complex will end here, America. You will finally realize that your mass murders were in vain, because you still are not supreme. You will arise one morning and find your jets, your radar, your H-Bomb, your birth control pills and your flags are worthless.

I ask you now, ain't you got no shame? Doesn't your conscience bother you? Or do you have a conscience? Doesn't that blood that your hands bleed stain your white shirt? Or do you have Bold? No! You are Bold. So bold that some of your people now pray to the God whose son they crucified.

We all make mistakes, don't we, America? "But it was prophesied many centuries past that the end will come in a fiery holocaust, and only the righteous people will survive the blast and the Devil's mean machine will bring about its own end ... And peace and love and joy will reign once again."

## Letters to the editor

### Recreation complex hits snag

Editor:

As a paying member of this University, I feel the time has come to speak out. For the past two years, some vague illusion has kept me here though I realize with each new day that I am being cheated again and again.

My endless classes of 200 or more students taught by mechanical lecturers seem especially revolting in the light of this talk about a recreation complex.

A recreation complex when our teachers are understaffed, underpaid and overworked! A recreation complex when our buildings are falling apart, referring in particular, if you wish, to Holton, Dickens and Calvin.

AS I'M SURE everyone hates chronic complainers, I can think of a few ways that we could unload that three million-odd dollars that would be far more beneficial:

1. Hire more teachers in order to break the large classes into smaller, more meaningful educational tools.
2. Bring more guest speakers, films, musicians and other cultural highlights to our campus.
3. Purchase facilities that can be available to benefit the students such as typewriters, free copying machines, etc.
4. Replace the buildings that have long since outlasted their usefulness.

### Women's action group asks help

Editor:

The Civil Rights Bill of 1964 is eight years old, and still too many people experience discrimination on the basis of race, sex, religion and national origin. The main reason for this continued evasion of the law is its inherent limited powers of enforcement.

There is a filibuster in the Senate concerning the extension of the civil rights law. Critical to the debate is the extension of the enforcement power of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the main enforcement body of the civil rights law.

The House of Representatives has passed a bill limiting the enforcement power of the EEOC, and the Senate may change the law to reverse the progress of the civil rights movement. All members of minority groups should write immediately to both Senators Pearson and Dole urging them to support Senate Bill 2515 sponsored by Senator Williams without any changes.

The civil rights movement needs the active support of all concerned citizens. Write to Senator Dole (Pearson), Congressional Office Building, Washington, D.C.

Jeanne Frieman

Nadine Burch

Gretchen Reville

Jane Meriweather

UFM Women's Political Action Group

5. Build new housing facilities to accommodate future overflows and eliminate present shortages.

6. Give teachers a long overdue raise.

7. Increase financial aid to the disadvantaged. We sometimes forget that there are 30 million poor right here in the United States.

Going any further with this letter is senseless. The point is that we need a million improvements in our University, and a recreation complex should be among the last to be considered. Vote NO on the upcoming referendum.

Don Floersch

Sophomore in sociology

Editor:

An open letter to R.D. Harmon:

You're right when you say most students probably "Haven't ever had a sauna bath and felt how it relaxes ...". Remember to repeat this to me when I get home from working to pay extra tuition for the recreational complex. Unfortunately, I won't get to enjoy it after extra time at work and no extra time at home.

Yes, as you and the article neglected to say, we would have to pay about \$30 a semester (the result of your "only 20 cents a day").

I thought it humorous that you proposed that non-students pay to use the facility. Would it be the same way as the Union where we pay rip-off prices and still pay for it in our line items?

I don't care if the complex will supposedly be non-profit. The Student Union is supposed to be too.

As students, we are supposedly going to decide on administration. I really doubt we will. We pay for the Union, but we don't seem to be able to have much say except token representation on the Union Activities Board (who we never hear about anyway).

How about it, R.D.?

Why don't you present both sides and stop screwing students around?

Emily Brown

Freshman in pre-medicine

Editor's note: The actual cost of the proposed complex would be closer to \$30 per year and be paid by those who use it, i.e., tuition wouldn't increase until the doors open in approximately four years, according to student senator Bob Price, who worked on the Recreation Complex Commission.

### Try engineering

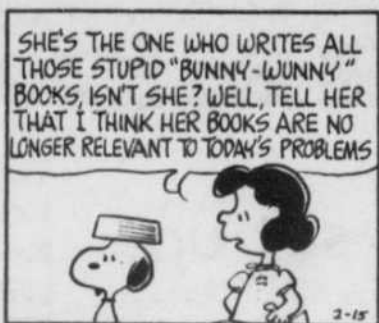
Editor:

Your article on admission to medical school (Feb. 9) pointed out that the admission requirements allow considerable choice of undergraduate major. Since the human body is a complex chemical plant, chemical engineering provides an excellent preparation for medical school.

Although a student's chances of getting into medical school with a chemical engineering degree appear to us to be excellent, there are also other good opportunities for those who change their minds or are not accepted.

Larry Erickson

Associate professor in chemical engineering



## Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods during the fall and spring semesters. Publication is thrice weekly during summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are in north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

Riley County ..... \$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year  
Outside Riley County ..... \$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year



# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

When does the license of the campus radio station come up for renewal?

J.M.

KSDB will have to renew its license June, 1.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there any place in town where I can go to have my ice skates sharpened?

J.L.

Yes, from what Snafu could find out, the only place in town to get ice skates sharpened is at Ballard's Sporting Goods in Aggieville.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I know the Carey Salt Company of Hutchinson is a major producer of salt. However, few stores in Manhattan stock Carey salt. Why is this so?

R.L.

According to a local grocer, the stores have only a limited amount space allotted to each item. Thus the company that gives them the best deal on salt is the company whose product gets the store space. Evidently, the Carey company didn't offer good deals to those grocers who stock other brands of salt.

Dear Snafu Editor:

There is a number you can call in Manhattan that responds with a loud siren noise when it is answered. What is the deal?

N.W.

A spokesman from Southwestern Bell mysteriously told Snafu he could give out little information on this number. This is a non-published number and it serves no purpose except for the person who it is for. The spokesman also said information concerning this phone number could not be given out, even in an emergency.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have heard a great deal about the movie "Harold and Maude." Could you tell me how soon this movie will be in a Manhattan theater?

D.C.

"Harold and Maude" won't be in Manhattan until after the first week of March, a spokesman from the Campus Theater said. The Campus originally had scheduled the movie for Feb. 23, but their present show is doing so well they rescheduled - "Harold and Maude" for a later time.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there any truth to the rumor that Carole King is going to appear at K-State?

M.P.

Sorry, but instead of Carole King, the Union Program Council says you can see the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band March 12.

Dear Snafu Editor:

For the past several days I have seen several references concerning Andre Kole, and I have heard his name thrown around on campus, too. Just who is Andre Kole?

S.A.

Andre Kole is an illusionist working with the Campus Crusade for Christ. He tours college campuses and military bases around the United States giving his act of illusions - bordering on a magic act - then speaks a little about Christ. He is slated to appear at K-State Sunday.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there any place near here that you can rent horses? I just love to ride, but I can't find a horse available to be ridden. Can you help?

B.C.

Snafu checked around the Manhattan-Ft. Riley-Junction City-Wamego areas and could not find anyone who rented horses. There may be some place that rents horses that does not advertise. If any of Snafu's readers knows of a place to rent horses please write in and (as journalists say) give Snafu the scoop.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Due to K-State's lack of suitable parking facilities, how many parking tickets are given daily by campus policemen? How much income do the fines supply the University over a year's time?

R.A.S.

Campus cops write out about 150 tickets a day and last year they took in about \$27,000 in misuse fees. This money goes back into the Traffic and Security budget and is used for lot repairs, necessary lighting, etc.

## Campus Bulletin

APPLICATIONS FOR admission to Teacher Education must be submitted to the College of Education by 5 p.m. Tuesday in Holton 111.

FRESHMAN SEMINAR LEADER applications are available in Holtz Hall in the Center for Student Development. Deadline for applications is Feb. 28.

WOMEN WHO HAVE TAUGHT at K-State part-time over the last three years are asked to complete a resume for the Task Force on the Status of Women. Include name, marital and parental status, whether married to a faculty member or student, work history and degrees, other credentials, salary and fringe benefits at K-State, course load and level of courses taught. Send to Jeanne Frieman in the Psychology Department, Anderson Hall.

### TODAY

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium.

RICHARD KAY, defense attorney for William Calley and presidential hopeful of American Independent Party, will speak on the Calley trial at 3 p.m. in Forum Hall.

MANHATTAN CYCLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room for organization of a racing team.

HOME ECONOMICS Extension club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 256. Sgt. Mills, Junction City policeman, will speak about drugs and the community.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS Club will meet at

4:30 p.m. in Justin 150. Lt. Col. Mary Baggan will speak.

### WEDNESDAY

WILDCAT INVESTMENT CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 208.

PSI CHI WILL MEET at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207 for a discussion by Allan Press on Free School systems in universities.

ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCES will meet at 3 p.m. in Union 213. Equipment requests should be submitted at this meeting.

KSU FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. Representatives from MU School of Forestry and environmental awareness will speak.

FILM ALTERNATIVES '72 will present "Rags," "Potpourri," "Yin-Yang," "Fog Pumas" and "Messages Messages" at 9 p.m. in Denison 113A.

### THURSDAY

SOCIETY OF WOMEN Engineers will meet at noon in Union State room one.

TRIPS AND TOURS Coed Camping meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT is sponsoring a lecture by a geography professor from the University of Kansas at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213. Topic is "The Political Geography of Guerilla Wars - China, Vietnam and the Ghetto."

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. at the Delta Zeta house.

STEEL RING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206B to establish judging criteria and the breakdown and worth of individual categories.

STRATEGY GAME CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206C.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE club will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210.

CONSERVATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Board room to discuss Agricultural Science Day.

AUDOBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union National Bank Tower room.

## SPECIAL

EVERY TUESDAY

Hamburgers or French Fries

Any Combination

6 for \$1.

BUZZ INN

Carry Out Orders Call 776-7042

2020 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

776-7042

## University Ramada Inn GET ACQUAINTED OFFER

THIS WEEK'S BREAKFAST SPECIAL

2 SCRAMBLED EGGS  
LINK SAUSAGE  
COFFEE  
ORANGE JUICE  
BLUEBERRY MUFFIN

JUST 65c plus Tax

WITH THIS COUPON

This Offer Good Mon., Feb. 14 Thru Fri., Feb. 18 6:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

Located Across from the KSU Student Union on Anderson

## Students plan horse show

The fourth annual K-State horse show should be bigger and better than ever this year, according to David Breiner, show chairman.

Breiner said last year 50 to 60 horses were entered in the show and this year there should be more.

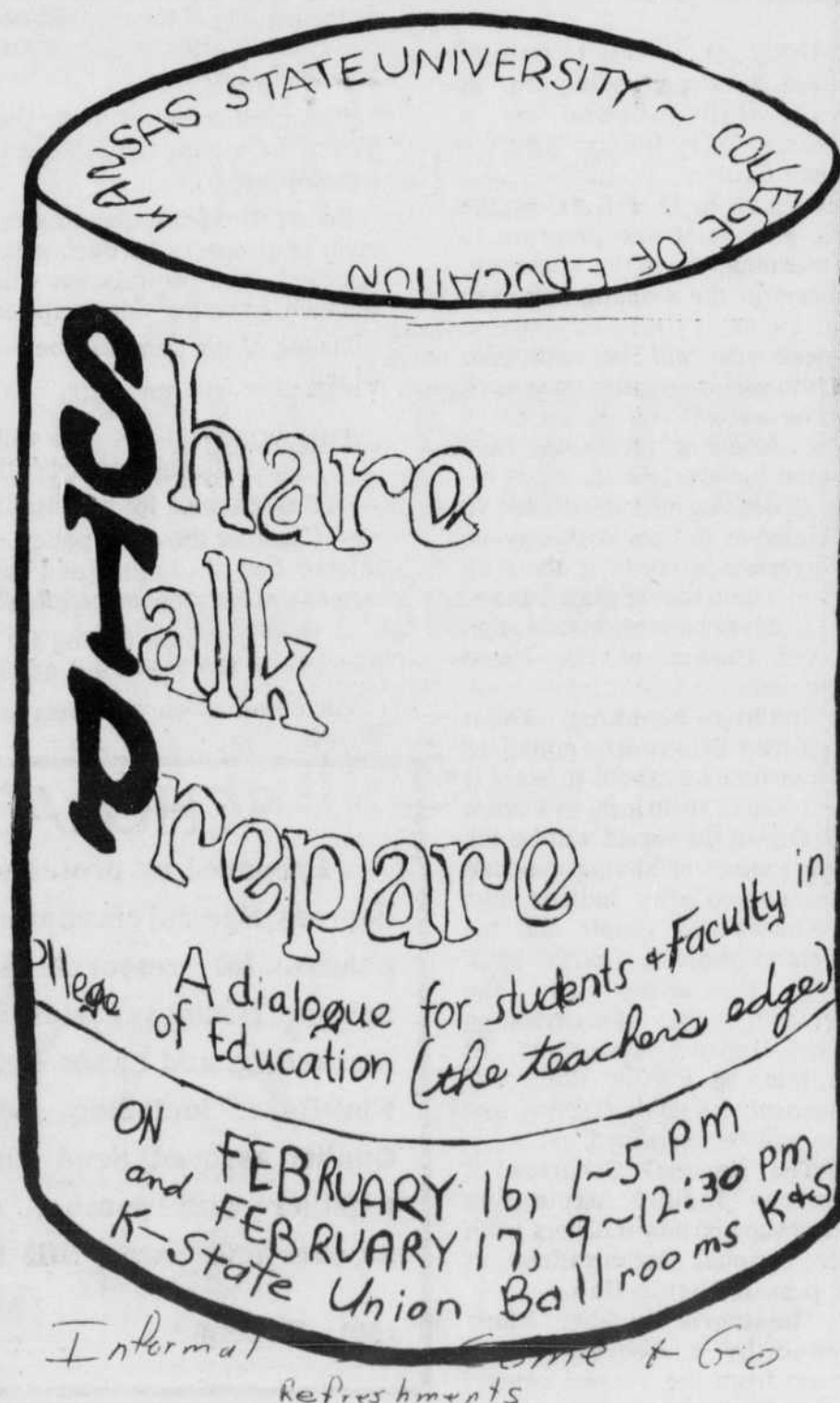
Entries are open to K-State students only. Entries should be submitted to Breiner or Cheryl Gehrt, senior in home economics with liberal arts, before Thursday. Preliminaries are Feb. 25 and the finals are Feb. 26.

"A team roping class will be added this year," Breiner said. Also, this year Dean Smith, a quarter horse trainer from Council Grove, will be the judge, Breiner added.

The show is financed by entry fees, sponsors and admission charges. Trophies are given by the sponsors.

LEVIS  
Sheaffer's Ltd.  
4500 Pr.

Largest Authorized  
Dealer  
In Aggieville





# Indian ideas to be explored

American Indians have spent more than 400 years moving from wide open spaces to reservations.

K-State, in order to present new Indian ideas, has organized a conference on the American Indian in an American Society for March 17 to 22.

"The conference is an educational program about the American Indian — his past, his cultures and his present situation in an American society," Dan Cofran, Union Program Council coordinator, said.

One purpose of the conference is to show the administration education can occur outside the classroom, Cofran said.

"We want to show them we can be educators too," he added.

ANOTHER PURPOSE is to show where the American has been and where he's going, he continued.

The conference is a five-day series of speakers, panels, films, demonstrations, art exhibits and music.

"We are working closely with Frank Battese, who works with the Topeka Indian Center," Cofran said.

"We started out with ideas, then found people to present the ideas," he said. "That is why there are no big-name people."

KICKING OFF the conference will be the movie "A Man Called Horse." It will be shown March 17 and 18 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

March 18 a tepee will be erected on the Union lawn. The tepee will be used as a combination publicity piece and information center where handouts will be given to those interested.

A buffet of Indian foods introduced to the white man and his culture when he came to America will be March 19. It is planned for 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

After the meal, which may include wild buffalo, there will be people from the Topeka center teaching handgames Indians played in the past.

THERE ALSO will be a film festival at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall followed by a discussion led by Indians from the Topeka Center.

March 20 to 22 will follow the basic pattern of one program in the morning, two in the afternoon, and one in the evening," Cofran said.

There also will be additional exhibits and demonstrations each day, he added.

The following programs are planned for Mar. 20:

— A cooking demonstration in the Union of Indian foods anyone can prepare in his own home by women from the Topeka center.

— A silverwork demonstration by Ted Chavez in the Union courtyard.

— Indians speaking about things they believe are injustices and a chance for others to react to their ideas at 10:30 a.m. in Forum Hall. One of the topics will be the subtle racism of having sporting teams named after Indians, like the Kansas City Chiefs and the Cleveland Indians, Cofran said.

— A discussion by the American Indian Movement, a radical Indian organization, at 1:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. The movement, its goals, tactics and ideas will be explained.

— The National Congress of American Indians explaining their group and how it differs from other national organizations at 3:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

— The movie "Soldier Blue" followed by a discussion with persons from the Topeka center,

AIM and NCAI at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

"We want to get a group from Haskell Indian Institute to participate in the entire conference," Cofran added.

THE ACTIVITIES planned for Mar. 21 are:

— A handicraft workshop with Indians from the Topeka center demonstrating skills of beadwork and costume work. They will bring extra materials so students can learn the skills also. This will continue all day in the Union courtyard.

— A session on Uncle Sam and the American Indian at 10:30 a.m. in Forum Hall. This is designed to inform students about past, present and future relations the government has had with Indians and their lack of legal rights.

— A film, "Ishi in Two Worlds," shown at 11:30 a.m., noon, 12:30 and 1 p.m.

— The American Indian and American Education, a panel discussion on how American schools tried to make Indians like white people, at 1:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

— The American Indian in Kansas, panel discussion on what Indian tribes originally were in Kansas and why they no longer are here, at 3:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

— A concert of Indian talent at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium. The talent has not been contracted yet, so no names are available.

The climax of the conference will be Mar. 22 when the White

Roots of Peace come to the campus.

"The White Roots of Peace is a group of Indians, mostly from the Mohawk tribe, who travel around the country giving information on the Indian to others," Cofran said.

ACTIVITIES PLANNED for Mar. 22 include:

— White Roots of Peace visiting various classes all day.

— A White Roots of Peace film, photo and handicraft exhibit all day on the Union concourse.

— The Urban Indian, a session describing the problems the urban Indian faces, at 10:30 a.m. in Forum Hall.

— The St. Mary's Land Hassle, a program showing both sides of Indians seeking, through legal means, to regain lands lost through bogus treaties, at 1:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

— A film, "Blood of the Condor," shown at 3:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

— White Roots of Peace Main Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

"THIS IS a multi-media cultural experience that involves audience participation," Cofran said, "It will likely be the climax of the conference."

There will be programs going on continuously during the conference, including recorded Indian music in the Catskeller, costume displays, history series with the local media, art exhibits and a bookstore display and reading list.

## Commission to begin annexing procedures

Manhattan City Commission again will begin procedures to annex the remaining two proposed public housing sites in its regular meeting tonight.

The commission approved the first reading for annexation end zoning each of these sites in its Feb. 1 meeting. Doubt was placed on the legality of the commission's action to simultaneously annex and zone the sites by Larry McGrath, attorney for residents of the Meadowbrook.

Commissioners will hear the first reading of an ordinance to annex the site at the intersection of North Manhattan Ave. and Kimbal Ave.

Before the Meadowbrook site can be annexed, however, a 50-foot strip of property bordering the site and Claflin Road must be annexed. The commission will hear the first reading of an ordinance annexing this strip tonight.

Zoning of the sites will be considered after they have been annexed.

THE COMMISSION also will

— Accept the final report of the airport study committee.  
— Review bids for hospital insurance for city employees.  
— Consider the city's policy concerning the four-way stop at the intersection of Claflin Road and College Ave. and the three way stop at the intersection of Sunset Ave. and Claflin Road.  
— Hear petitions calling for construction of water and sewer districts in the Westwind addition.

The commission will meet at 7 p.m. in City Hall, seventh and Poyntz.

## SCHOLASTIC AIDS

Prepared by professional writers with graduate degrees. Special emphasis on history term papers, all phases, for research and study. Also Political Science, Business Fields of Management, Economics, Marketing, and Labor Relations. Term papers \$25.00 Flat-Rate, including footnotes and bibliography. Quality assured. Send check, cash, or money order together with number of pages needed, course number and course title to:

Classic Publications, Inc.  
P.O. Box 963  
Dade City, Florida 33525  
(904) 567-5836

### TERMPAPER ARSENAL, Inc.

Send \$1.00 for your descriptive catalog of 1,300 quality termpapers  
519 GLENROCK AVE., SUITE 203  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024  
(213) 477-8474 • 477-5493  
"We need a local salesman"

## Be Super Big ON CAMPUS

Explode Your personality  
Turn 'em on with a smoking Super Poster. Ideal for student campaigns, rallies, room decorations, gifts or gags. Send ANY b&w, color, polaroid or magazine print, slide, negative, cartoon or drawing to be SUPER-IZED. Better originals make better posters. Super sized b&w poster mailed in protective tube. Original returned undamaged.

2 ft x 3 ft \$3.50  
1 1/2 ft x 2 ft \$2.50 3 ft x 4 ft \$6.50  
ADD \$.50 for postage & handling for EACH poster ordered. 24 hr. rush service—add \$2 for EACH poster ordered. In N.Y. add sales tax. No C.O.D. Send cash, check or M.O. to: DEPT. C-33  
Super Posters Inc. 78-36 PARSONS BLVD. FLUSHING, N.Y. 11366

## Joe DiMaggio



### SPAGHETTI NIGHT

Noon-10 p.m.

### BEAT KU

### EVERY TUESDAY

SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT SAUCE \$ .99  
SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT BALLS \$1.19  
SPAGHETTI WITH ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.49

FAMILY NIGHT  
IS EVERY THURSDAY

### 25% DISCOUNT

On All Menu Items



2706

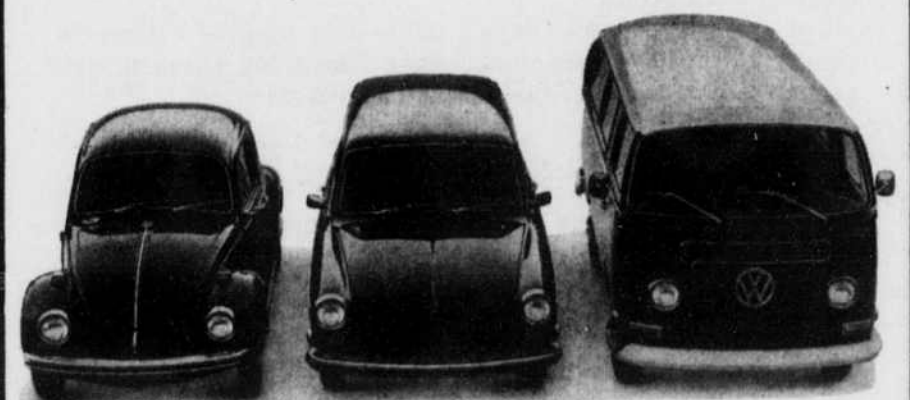
ANDERSON

### Joe DiMaggio

ITALIAN FOOD RESTAURANT

539-5351

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT



## Mini. Midi. Maxi.



## Allingham Volkswagen

2828 Amherst Ave.

Ph. 539-7441



# Regulations relaxed on trade with China

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon opened the door a bit wider Monday for trade with Communist China, putting it on an equal footing with the Soviet Union. The White House announced a rough schedule of open-ended talks with Chinese leaders in Peking.

A relaxed schedule of sight-seeing and a decision to permit Nixon to ride in foreign aircraft for the first time during his China visit also was announced by the White House.

The relaxing of trade barriers and the special courtesies to the Chinese were announced three days before Nixon's departure for the People's Republic of China.

PRESS SECRETARY Ronald Ziegler said the "across-the-board party" in trade regulations for Communist China and the Soviet Union and other Eastern European countries will permit the flow of a larger number of non-strategic products into China.

It is a continuation of a relaxing of trade barriers begun last June, just before Nixon's national security adviser, Henry Kissinger made his secret trip to Peking to open the door to Nixon for summit talks with Chinese leaders after over 20 years of isolation.

"We would hope that the People's Republic of China will be

receptive to this step to further open up communication with us," Ziegler said. He added "The door to trade has opened wider. We hope they would welcome this additional step forward . . ."

Under the new regulations, China will be able to import a long list of items, previously banned, including such things as locomotives, construction equipment, a variety of industrial chemicals, internal combustion engines and rolling mills.

IN GENERAL, there currently are no restrictions on products China can send into the United States as a result of an initial easing of trade rules by Nixon last June.

Ziegler estimated the United States has imported about \$5 million worth of goods from mainland China in indirect trade since then.

There was no estimate from the White House as to how much the China trade would mean to the United States in terms of its balance-of-trade difficulties.

Ziegler gave a wider view of Nixon's activities for seven days in three cities of China.

He said it was still "a very rough itinerary" because much of Nixon's schedule will be determined at his first meeting with the Chinese leaders in Peking. That will get under way on the first day after an official welcome in Peking Monday morning, Chinese time.

ZIEGLER SAID Nixon will

make a rest-stop landing in Shanghai then go on to Peking, where the host government leaders and officials will be waiting at the airport.

A drive by car through the streets of Peking to their guest house on the west side of the city will be part of the arrival activities, paving the way for the Nixons to see some of the capital city and perhaps for the Chinese citizenry to come out to see them.

During breaks from a continuing round of talks, probably with both Premier Chou En-lai and Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, the Nixons will visit a number of historic spots, take in cultural and gymnastic shows and take a boat trip around West Lake in Hangchow, a winter retreat about 100 miles southwest of Shanghai that is used by Mao.

MOST OF Nixon's time — five days of the seven-day trip — will be in Peking. There will be a round of four Chinese-style banquets, including one the Americans will give for the Chinese in Peking.

The U.S. accepted a unique arrangement to permit Nixon to fly in a Chinese government plane on the visits Feb. 26 to Hanchow and back to Shanghai Feb. 27.

Chinese officials will fly along and their plane will be equipped with a special communications hookup which would operate through the equipment of Nixon's "Spirit of '76," which will fly close by on these trips.

It is expected the Chinese will provide one of their Soviet-built Ilyushin-18s or a British Trident VC10.



Tues., Feb. 15 Only

Car Wash \$1.00 or  
Free Wash with Gas Fill-Up  
Carnauba Hot Wax — \$1.00 Extra

**REMEMBER!**

If This Special Is Rained Out,  
Raincheck Worth \$1.50  
Will Be Issued With Fill-Up  
Gas Now — Wash Later

**White Knight Car Wash**

3002 Anderson

Defense Attorney  
for Wm. Calley

and American Independent Party

Presidential Hopeful

**RICHARD B. KAY**

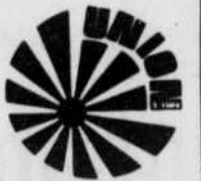
Speaking Tuesday

**FEBRUARY 15**

3 p.m.

**FORUM HALL**

PRESENTED BY  
**News & Views-U.P.C.**



955

## Campus patrolmen 24-hour enforcers

If you are arrested by the campus patrol and you're off campus at the time, you have no grounds for complaint.

Campus patrolmen also are Riley County deputy sheriffs.

Paul Nelson, chief of traffic and security, said the major concern of the patrol is the protection of state property, but the patrol has jurisdiction anywhere in Riley County.

"The only difference in an arrest by the campus patrol off campus and an arrest by the city police is that with the city police, no court costs are charged," he said. Court costs start at \$10.15.

NELSON SAID there are patrolmen on duty 24 hours a day but normally a patrolman works only 40 hours per week. Each patrol car has two patrolmen. One patrolman is on a walking beat in the daytime and more are added at night depending upon the situation, he explained.

"We try to give the patrolmen compensation time for hours worked over 40 per week," Nelson said.

The patrolmen are civil service employees and starting salary is \$500 per month. There are 21 patrolmen on the force, Nelson explained.

"A lot of our time is spent replacing and checking signs around the campus," Nelson said. "We spend \$500 a year just replacing signs."

## MAKE MONEY, MUSIC AND FRIENDS.

Just turn your friends onto the Finest Stereo Equipment...they'll thank you for it. You can quote outrageously low prices on every major brand.

Our warehouse buying volume has made our prices the country's lowest. We pass the savings on to you.

When your classmates hear your low prices and compare them to the local retailers...you're going to win a few friends and make quite a bit of money too.

IF this turns you on and you think you can sell at least one system a month, fill out the coupon and we'll be talking to you.

Maleco Marketing  
2124 Utica Ave.  
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11234

name \_\_\_\_\_  
address \_\_\_\_\_  
school \_\_\_\_\_  
class \_\_\_\_\_  
city \_\_\_\_\_  
state \_\_\_\_\_  
zip \_\_\_\_\_

In Appreciation  
for Past Patronage  
We Are Offering  
All Sale Merchandise

at

**1/2 OFF SALE PRICE**

Dresses—Sportswear—Sweaters

It's Our 3rd Anniversary

**Keller's Too**

1218 MORO

Open 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Thurs.  
Thurs. Till 8:30



# Staying near Big Eight top prize for intra-state winner

By PAUL KINCAID  
Sports Editor

Staying in contention for the Big Eight crown will be the prize for the winner of the K-State-University of Kansas battle tonight in Ahearn Field House.

Coming off a sound pounding of Colorado, the Cats hold a third place 5-2 mark, only a half game out of a first place tie. A sell-out crowd of 12,500 will see the K-Staters attempt to stay tied for the top spot in the number of losses. The co-leaders Nebraska and Missouri play tonight in Columbia, Mo., thus by late tonight the Wildcats could be closer to the top.

KU enters the "must game" with a fourth place 5-3 record. The Jayhawks edged the Oklahoma Sooners Saturday in Lawrence 77-74.

In the two teams' first meeting, it took two overtimes for the Hawks to pull out a 66-63 win. David Hall led the Cats in that contest with 17 points. Both Kusnyer and Beard had 15. For KU, Stallworth hit 28.

DEFENSE WILL BE vital to both squads. K-State coverage of Stallworth may sway the contest.

While the Hawks turn to Stallworth most of the time, K-State finds the "man of the moment" which will make them harder to defend. The KU full-court zone press could cause problems. Against CU, however,

the Cats smoothly overcame the pressure tactics; and turned the situation into Purple and White points.

KU has won the last four encounters on the basketball court in the intra-state series.

KU and K-State freshmen will pair off at 5:15 p.m. tonight preceding the varsity game. The KU frosh hold a perfect 9-0 mark, averaging over 90 points a game. K-State freshmen, who are 5-3, lost the first meeting 84-62.

## Hawk fans master black cloud effect

Editor's note: Bill Gibson is a sophomore journalism major at the University of Kansas.

By BILL GIBSON

Not long ago in a crowded beer-stained booth at Kites, one member of a solemn K-State group leaned forward and earnestly proclaimed, "Well, wait till they come here to play. We ought to destroy them." Meanwhile in a similar bar in Lawrence a weary KU basketball fan threw his hands in the air and muttered, "Oh my God! they'll kill us in Manhattan."

The incident being referred to is the KU-K-State basketball feud which will see another round in the long and bloody series tonight at Ahearn Field House.

The contention of the K-State partisan is typical and easily understood. But what could account for the psyche of the KU fanatic? What causes this deep anguish?

The most obvious reason is the Wildcats' superiority in size, strength and reputation. But there is another reason.

The KU basketball fanatic has developed a psychological strategy which Sigmund Freud would call manic depression and everyone else might refer to as

"the black cloud effect." According to this strategy, one must assume the worst possible result of an upcoming sports contest. This creates the illusion of the glorious underdog with everything to gain and nothing to lose.

NOTHING IS more gauling to the KU sports fanatic than the tendency of his rival to boast before the game but not after. In such circumstances, the strategy of dire pessimism has borne fruit.

Concerning the upcoming encounter the KU fanatic envisions this:

He arrives at Ahearn Field House adorned in black and proceeds to his seat which directly faces toward EVERY MAN A WILDCAT and away from the court. Twisting and craning his neck, he finds the court and notes that the officials are wearing purple stripes rather than black. His program informs him that the fellow at the scoring table is a card carrying member of the "We gonna Win" Club and the old battle-axe at the timekeepers desk is a former Gibson Girl.

No relief is offered as the band, taking advantage of every excuse available, plays 115 "Eat 'em up, Eat 'em up, KSU's" followed by Vince Gibson singing the national anthem.

ONCE THE GAME begins it becomes even worse as Steve Mitchell gets 40 rebounds and Ernie Kusnyer 50 points. Nevertheless, the game goes into triple-overtime as Aubrey Nash misses another one and one. K-State's winning shot occurs when the ball ricochets off Long Kruger's hip.

It is apparent with slogans such as "Year of the Cat" and "We gonna Win" that the sports fanatics at K-State have not learned this valuable lesson in pessimism. It would seem far safer to promote the "Year of the Plague" or "God Help Us."

Thus, although there may not be anyone quite so obnoxious as a winning KU basketball fan, it must be admitted he has mastered the "black cloud effect" and therefore obtains a definite psychological advantage over his rival at the other end of the Kaw.

## Intramurals

Reefers over SBG, 44-33; Split Ends over Sore Losers, 29-28; Saints over Ridge Runners, 44-24; Strappers over Spanx Gang, 64-23; ONAC over Muff Divers, 47-26; Maulers over McGill Country Clubbers, 51-34; OPM over North Campus Cents, 55-18; Night Gallery over Newman 1, 68-14; San Bernadino Freeway over Sky Pilots, 35-26; Orangoutangs over Quasar, 33-29; RAR over Quacks, 104-12.

## Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID  
Sports Editor

Guess who's coming to Ahearn!

The traditional knock-down, drag out battle between K-State and KU will light the Manhattan sky, tonight. No matter if one calls the contest the Purple and White vs. the Blue and Red, Cats vs. Hawks or Silo Tech vs. Snob Hill, when the whistle sounds for the opening tip-off, it will boil down to Jack Hartman's team and Ted Owen's bunch. But the fans can play an important part — a winning part.

So far this year, the two intra-state teams have met twice in major sports. Both the football and basketball games were played in Lawrence, and, needless to say, KU won them both.

K-STATE'S BASKETBALL team should need no explanation as to why this game is a big one. A KU loss shatters their hopes of repeating as league champs. As if that weren't enough, a K-State win means a better chance at the top spot. The Cat team'll be so high for the game, they won't need a car to get to Ahearn. How about the fans?

If you claim Purple and White as your colors and Aggieville as your second home, get to the game and help avenge the first loss. Don't let KU win or K-State lose!

Before the last conference game last year, the Hawk team was pictured in the KU paper with one finger raised to signify they were No. 1. It's up to the Wildcat team and fans to make sure they don't have reason to do that again this season.

## WHO IS ANDRE KOLE?

Summer studies in Liberal Arts in Athens, Greece, June 28-August 10. Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, Distinguished American and European Faculty. Classes and lodging in suburban Athens; extensive trips to mainland and cruises to islands. Successful completion of a course will be certified & a recommendation will be addressed to student's home institution for credit allowance. Send for brochure and details:

Box 8932  
J.F.K. Station  
Boston, Massachusetts 02114

YOU'VE HEARD  
IT SAID:

"WHERE YOU SAVE  
DOES MAKE A  
DIFFERENCE"

NOW LET'S LOOK  
AT THE FACTS:

"AT HOME SAVINGS  
YOUR EARNINGS  
ARE COMPOUNDED  
DAILY & PAID OR  
CREDITED QUARTERLY"

WE SAY  
EARN

5%

REGULAR  
PASSBOOK SAVINGS

(Add to or withdraw at any time) Earnings compounded daily and paid or credited quarterly.

we pay you 5.13%\* Note: in one year your \$1,000 will grow to \$1,051.30

WE SAY  
EARN

5 1/4%

SIX MONTHS SINGLE  
PAYMENT CERTIFICATES

\$1,000 Minimum Deposit—Earnings compounded daily paid or credited quarterly

we pay you 5.39%\* Note: in one year your \$1,000 will grow to \$1,053.90

WE SAY  
EARN

5 3/4%

ONE YEAR CERTIFICATES

\$1,000 Minimum Deposit—Earnings compounded daily—paid or credited quarterly

we pay you 5.92%\* Note: in one year your \$1,000 will grow to \$1,059.20

WE SAY  
EARN

6%

SPECIAL HOUSING  
CERTIFICATES

\$5,000 Minimum Deposit—Two to Five Years—Earnings compounded daily—paid or credited quarterly

we pay you 6.18%\* Note: in two years your \$5,000 will grow to \$5,637.09

\*effective annual percentage rate if earnings are left to accumulate

REMEMBER... WHERE YOU SAVE DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE AND YOUR ACCOUNT IS INSURED HERE.

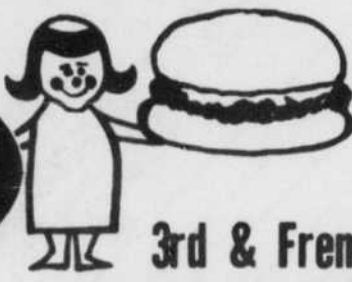
member FSLIC

**HOME**  
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

630 HUMBOLDT MANHATTAN DIAL 776-4733  
HOURS: MON.-THURS. 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. FRI.-9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

## MAMA BURGER SALE!

THIS TUESDAY — BUY ONE MAMA BURGER AT THE REGULAR PRICE, GET THE SECOND FOR ONLY ONE CENT.



OFFER GOOD EVERY TUESDAY

3rd & Fremont

10:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.  
closed Mondays



BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.



# Collegian Classifieds

## K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

### FOR SALE

**AUDIO DISCOUNT.** We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (721)

1968 PLYMOUTH Barracuda 318, automatic, power steering, excellent condition. Best offer. Call Mike, 537-0441. (90-94)

**GETTING MARRIED** this spring or summer? Plan ahead! Consider an 8x36 mobile home. Fully carpeted, furnished, study area, close to campus. Available any time from March through June. Call 539-7769. (88-97)

**FLASH ATTACHMENT.** Honeywell Stroboscan 66A. Uses AC or DC power source. Call Dave, 539-5538. (91-93)

**GUILLOTINE** for sale. Slightly used. Will not guarantee success. See Andre Kole. (92-96)

**MUST SELL** before March 1, 1972: 14'x60' Biltmore trailer, central air, 14'x18' storm cellar, and other extras. Located on two fenced lots, each 100'x100', with 16'x20' workshop. Mobile Gardens, Lot 22. Phone 539-8816 between 11:30-12:30 or after 9:30 p.m. (92-94)

6' BOA constrictor and snake aquarium. Really friendly, toilet trained. Call Dan Massey at 537-2440. (92-94)

**GOING SKIING?** 190 cm Volkl Sapporo (German made) skis. Never used. Also, size 9 1/2 ski boots. Call 537-7215. (92-94)

**TWO STUDENT** tickets to the KSU-KU game. Cheap!! Call 537-0429. (92-93)

### Ye Ole West

- 20 Meals under \$1.00
  - Beer—Pool—Music—Games
  - Open 24 Hours Daily
- 308 Vattier St.

**OLD ENGLISH** sheepdogs, German shepherd, poodles, AKC pups. Also peek-a-poo. Call 1-785-2739. (93-98)

1965 IMPALA convertible, V-8, power steering and brakes, automatic, excellent condition, \$650.00. 537-0403. (93-97)

10x50 MOBILE home, 2-bedroom, air-conditioning, washer, extra nice, on a large lot, including storage shed. Call 776-9761. (93-97)

**GOOD 1968** Road Runner, 383, automatic, American astro wheels, G-70 belted tires. Call Gregg at 539-5995. (93-95)

**SCHWINN BICYCLE**, 26" Racer, 3-speed, good condition, best offer. Terry White, 539-2396. (93-95)

1 KAY, wood string bass, good shape, with case. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (93)

10x50 NEW Yorker, 1963, 2-bedroom, furnished, on lot with skirting, good condition. Call 776-9356. (89-93)

### FOR RENT

**SUNSET APARTMENTS** are now renting for summer and fall of 1972. Cheaper rates for summer. Call 539-5051. (89-93)

**SMETHURST ARMS**, furnished 1 1/2 bedroom, large master bedroom with adjoining study or nursery, full shag carpeting, all electric, central air and heat. \$180.00. 1212 Thurston. 778-3489 or 537-7021 after 5:00 p.m. (93-98)

**MACONNIE APARTMENTS** — 1832 Claflin, new exciting 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished, all electric kitchen with dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, full carpeting, nearing completion, available now and for summer school May 1. 778-3871, after 5:00 p.m. 537-7021. (93-98)

### SUB-LEASE

**SUMMER APARTMENT** (maybe fall). Near campus, super nice, very quiet, air-conditioned, etc. Call 537-0679, evenings. (89-93)

**SUB-LEASE WILDCAT** Apartment for the summer, reasonable and only about 2 blocks from campus. Call Steve or Bill at 532-3406 or Tom at 539-4175. (91-93)

**SUBLEASE — WILDCAT** Apartment No. 6 by fieldhouse for summer, 3 man room, furnished. Call 532-3539. (92-94)

**WILDCAT APARTMENT** for summer. Close to campus. Call 539-1294. (93-95)

### NOTICES

**FREE STORE** — The Union is starting a Free Store to be in operation during the Alternatives Conference, February 28 to March 5. We need people to help work in the store and get it organized. If you want to help or want more information, call Dan Coffman at 532-6570 or 537-7280. Also, a special meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 3:30 p.m. in the Activities Center, third floor, Union. Thanx. (90-94)

**CIRCLE YOUR** calendar now for the last Saturday night of February. Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Kansas, 67058. (316) 896-9121. (91-93)

**PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS**, passport and engagement photos. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (88-102)

**UNION COED** camping trips, sponsored by Trips and Tours Committee. If interested meet in the Union, Room 204, Thursday, February 17, at 7:00 p.m., or call Brad at 539-7636 or 532-3538. (93-95)

**HELP!** I'm trapped in the jon at Chocolate George and they're forcing me to write these stupid ads. Ol' Raisin Brain. (93)

### HELP WANTED

#### OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information — Write,

**JOBS OVERSEAS**  
Dept. E2, Box 15071  
San Diego, CA. 92115

### WANTED

**WANTED TO buy:** Used 8'x35' mobile home. Must be available by 1st week of June. Contact Mike Newton, Mental Hygiene Clinic, Ft. Riley, Kansas, 1-239-2520 or 1-239-2824. (91-96)

**TWO STUDENT** tickets to KU-KSU game. One male and one female. Call 537-0858. (91-93)

**WANTED TO buy:** 1965 or 1966 GTO (prefer 65) convertible or hardtop, 4-speed, good condition. 539-5694, 3:00-10:00 p.m. (93-95)

**3 STUDENT** tickets to Nebraska game. Call 539-3198 after 5:00 p.m. (93)

**BARTENDER WANTED.** Cavalier Club. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at 1122 Moro. (93-96)

### SERVICES

**PEOPLE PROBLEMS?** The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

**DRAFT INFORMATION** and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

**TYPING:** ENGLISH graduate, experienced in typing and/or editing theses, dissertations, term papers, University proposals, technical papers. IBM Selectric. 776-9190. (91-93)

### ATTENTION

**GUYS INTERESTED** in supernatural. See Andre Kole. (92-96)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for spring semester. Very nice apartment, close to campus. Call 537-1745. (93-95)

**FEMALE** to share a trailer. Needs own transportation. Call 776-5078. (91-95)

**NEED TWO** female roommates, own rooms, share kitchen and bath with two others, close to campus. If interested, call 539-4048. (91-93)

### FREE

**HELP!** A matter of life or death! Five bouncy, half-collie, half-labrador puppies need homes! Eight weeks old, good watch dogs. Save the life of one of these pups. Call Penny Vanschoelandt, 539-9356 after 5:00 p.m. (92-94)

### PERSONAL

**I SINCERELY** thank all those who exhibited faith in my ability to serve as student body president by voting and/or active campaigning in the recent election. Without your help I would not have been successful. John Ronnau. (91-93)

## TUESDAY NITE OUT

EVERY TUESDAY AT

## THE TOUCHDOWN

All the Beer You Can Drink

8-12 MIDNIGHT

**GIRLS 50c**

**GUYS \$2.00**

P.S. Sign up for Foosball tournament. Win FREE Cases of Beer.

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

### ACROSS

- Leather moccasin
- Adriatic wind
- Fetid air
- Artificial language
- English river
- Grafted (Her.)
- City of Lower Egypt
- Prong
- To sully
- Region of Africa
- Source of moon-shine
- Asterisk
- Rodent
- Honesty
- Greek letter
- To hurl
- Wire measure
- Signifying
- Tissue
- Famous Carrie
- Shot in billiards

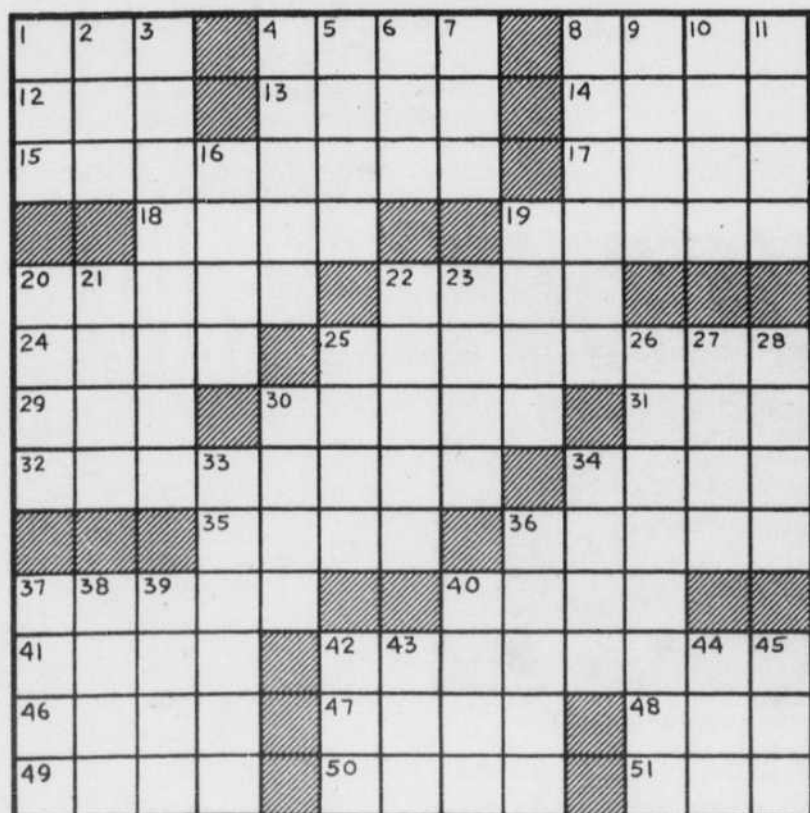
### DOWN

- Biblical name
- Miss Teasdale
- Ancient Greek coin
- Comforts
- A sport
- Entrance
- Hebrew tribe
- Install in office
- Man's name
- Filthy place
- Disease of chickens

Average time of solution: 23 min.

LIAM RIGA COS  
ARIA ELIS ORT  
PERTINENT ULU  
IBEX OWNED  
PIANO DUET  
ONUS PAINTERS  
SIS TAPED ROE  
TATTERED DEME  
RINK CEDED  
GLAND LAVA  
OIL ELUCIDATE  
AMI ROSE ENOS  
TAA SOTS NITS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



**Fly your own jet!**

**FLY NAVY**

(COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY) \_\_\_\_\_ CLASS OF \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

STREET \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

Clip and Mail To:  
U. S. Navy Recruiting Station  
2420 Broadway  
Kansas City, Mo. 64108

**WHOLESALE**

&

3010 Anderson Ave.

**PHONE:**  
913-539-7419

**DISCOUNT**

Manhattan, Kansas

66502

## WEST LOOP AUTO SUPPLY

Complete line of automotive parts

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**

Monday thru Friday—8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Saturday—8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sunday—8 a.m.-5 p.m.

**WELCOME ALL STUDENTS!**



# Some students skip class, still earn college degrees

By CHUCK ENGEL  
Collegian Reporter

Imagine graduating from college after spending little time on campus and cutting expenses nearly 50 per cent. This dream has become reality to some students.

The "external degree" program is being offered by such universities as New York Institute of Technology, Syracuse University and others, including The University Without Walls.

Although various universities vary program requirements, the program is basically the same in each university. Students meet with professors to choose their curricula and receive course outlines for the entire year.

The student may spend one to two weeks on campus, depending upon the students' needs and the university. The students meet professors and discuss course projects. After that, the student is on his own.

**STUDENTS COMPLETE THE** required courses and send them to the professor. Professors answer student questions by phone.

The University Without Walls, an association of 20 schools, began the program this year with 1,000 students. It received \$487,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Empire State University of the State University of New York envisions an enrollment of 32,000 by 1974.

State universities in Massachusetts and California are adopting the program to meet increases in enrollment. Massachusetts expects 216,000 to be enrolled in the state's universities by the end of the next decade.

**THE PROGRAM** reduces expenses for students and parents as well as administrators. Administrators believe the program can ease the problems of overcrowding and pinched budgets.

Students in the program at Syracuse pay approximately \$2,000, while resident students pay \$4,000 annually. The reduced

expenses mainly are because of the elimination of the cost of room, board and transportation for school.

At Empire State, resident and "external degree" students all pay the \$550 tuition. However, overall costs for students on the program reach \$800 compared with \$1,700 to \$2,000 for resident students.

Flexibility is another asset of the program. Students can obtain a degree while holding a full-time job, gaining valuable on the job training, without spending years on campus.

A study compiled at Syracuse concluded off-campus education like the "external degree" programs will be commonplace in 1980.

"It's having an impact on all educational institutions," John Chalmers, vice-president for academic affairs, said of the "external degree" program. The program is part of a strong national movement toward greater flexibility in degree-earning programs involving students who could not be on campus at all, he said.

**"PART OF** the university learning experience is learning from the peer group," Chalmers said. Lack of intermingling with fellow students was cited by Chalmers as a deficiency in such a program.

"It is indeed the unusual person

who reads a book and reflects on it without discussion with his peers," he added.

The program is an educational opportunity for a mature person, he said. A mother well-read on a subject shouldn't have to sit in a classroom for a semester, he added.

"She should be able to take a test, receive credit and the grade she receives on the test," Chalmers said.

**THE PROGRAM** also benefits independent, young students who prefer "an environment other than that of the traditional university," he said.

"We are doing something similar to the program through the University For Man," Chalmers said. UFM gives students an opportunity to take non-credit courses.

"I'm sure we are moving toward credit by exam," he noted. The credit by exam program is administered through the College Level Examination Program, a non-profit organization. These tests, also referred to as "quiz out" tests, currently are being offered in five educational areas and 29 courses at K-State.

"We are involved in extending the University beyond the walls," Chalmers said. Extended efforts are being made in areas of continuing education, UFM, and the CLEP program, he said.

## WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT



WCA, Chapman College, Box CC12, Orange, Cal. 92666

## Discover the World on Your SEMESTER AT SEA

Sails each September & February

Combine accredited study with educational stops in Africa, Australasia and the Orient. Over 5000 students from 450 campuses have already experienced this international program. A wide range of financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog:

## Students are needed in all of the following positions.

Cabinet members serve both as program initiators and as advisors to the Student Body President. Qualifications for all areas are interest and willingness to devote a great deal of time and energy. If you are interested in any of the following positions,

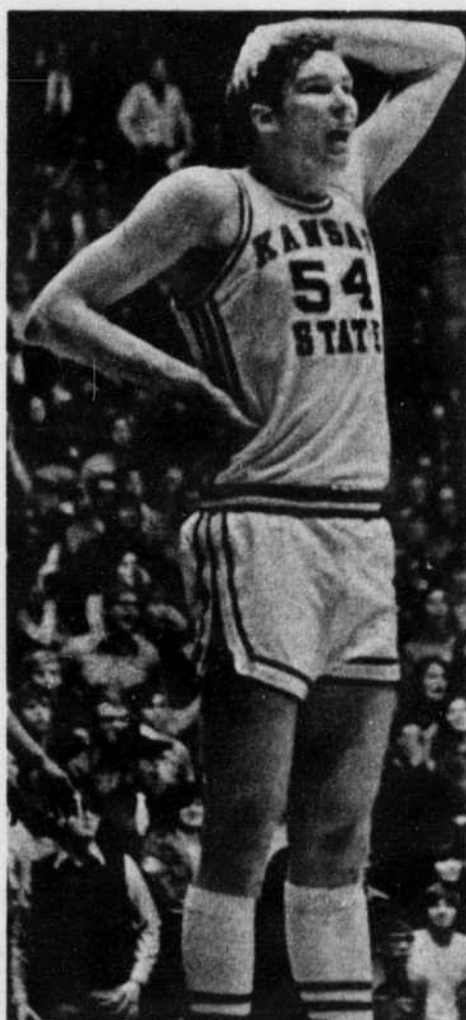
please contact the S.G.A. Office  
(532-6541) in the K-State Union  
by Friday, February 18.

Attorney General  
Chancellor of Tribunal  
College Council  
Coordinator  
Director of Academic Affairs  
Director of Consumer Protection  
Director of Financial Accountability

Director of Housing  
Director of Human Relations  
Director of International Affairs  
Director of Public Relations  
Director of Representative Accountability

990

# KITES PRE-GAME WARM UP



Oh No, You Mean I Missed Another Party!

## LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Sandwich (Ham & Cheese & Corned Beef)  
Chip and Stein Only 90c  
11:30-2:00

## PURPLE BEER

\$1.00 Pitchers til Game Time  
(Regular Prices for Hawkers)

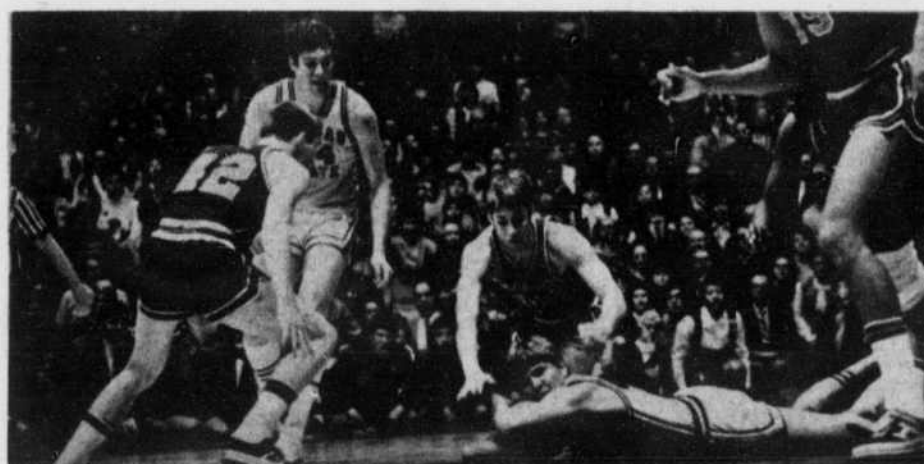
## WILDCAT ENTHUSIAST LARRY DIXON

Will Be Here

**SPECIAL FEATURE**  
"VOLUPTUOUS SPECIMENS"  
Just Off the Las Vegas Night Club Circuit  
Show Time 3:30



Hey Coach! I'm Going To Kites, Okay?



Ernie says for you to relax before the game at Kites and he will watch over things from here.

## Brotherhood opens school

ATCHISON, Kan. (AP) —

Black and white youths slapped each other on the back and traded brotherhood handshakes as Atchison High School re-opened Monday after being closed last Tuesday by racial disturbances.

The 10 parents who volunteered to aid school authorities in keeping order in the halls weren't needed. Hand lettered signs on the walls called for "togetherness" and a beginning of a new spirit at the school.

The 1,100 students met in assembly before returning to classes and heard both black and white student leaders call for a new spirit in the wake of smoldering racial unrest.

ANDY CARRIER, vice principal, told the assembly a group of students of both races would be formed to settle racial and other disputes.

Duane Anthony, a Negro leader, declared although last week's fighting had resulted in bad publicity, it was a step forward for students in that "we brought our emotions out on the table."



# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 16, 1972

No. 94

## Independent hopeful blasts policies

"I have never held public office; I owe nothing to nobody; I haven't come up through the decadent party system — these are my major qualifications," Richard Kay, candidate for the American Independent Party presidential nomination, maintained in an address to students Tuesday at Forum Hall.

Kay said his independence from a party system was one qualification the other candidates do not have. "... and it's an important one," he added.

"The labor movement is one of the greatest benefits for the working man. However, I'm worried about the dictatorial powers in the unions that would be able to paralyze this country — look at England now," Kay continued. "The dock strike on the West coast is only a start.

"I AM NOT in favor of legally forced integration," Kay said, "but I am against

legally enforced segregation. This is a violation of the First Amendment and our right to free association.

"Every treaty that America is involved with should be repudiated if we're not going to abide by it," Kay said. "We must review our international relations and be consistent.

"The small farmer is used as a whipping-boy of supermarkets with the help of the government. We have to get back to some sort of supply and demand in our agriculture," he said.

"Not every problem can be solved with money as the politicians who have spent us into bankruptcy believe. We need a change in economic philosophy," Kay said.

"AMERICA SHOULD never commit armed forces unless they are going to fight to win. We should get out of Southeast Asia as soon as possible before we lose one more American life," he added.

Kay said the great hypocrisy of Nixon is evident in his emphasis on the release of a

couple hundred prisoners of war — "trying to make us forget the 50,000 dead.

"Though we feel sorry for the war prisoners, we can't afford to be blackmailed with the help of our president. We were in Korea, then in Cuba and we will be in the Middle East.

"In my opinion, the oil wells in the Middle East and the state of Israel is not worth spilling one drop of American blood.

"WHAT HAPPENED in My Lai on March 16, 1968, was in following with the politicians in America," Kay, one of two civilian attorneys who represented Lt. William Calley, said.

"Calley thought more of the men under his command than of the men, women and children of the enemy," Kay said. "He made a bad judgement carrying out a dirty job given to the army by political leaders in America."

Soldiers are told to accomplish their mission and to protect the lives of those serving under them. "Calley's violation of international law would have been

forgotten in the event of a big victory of the U.S. Instead we've lost in Vietnam and Calley was prosecuted," Kay said.

"Calley shouldn't have been tried or convicted of premeditated murder. The ultimate objective is to destroy the enemy. The plan was planted there by his accusers; he was trained to kill.

"IF I WERE in the White House, I'd give Calley a pardon tomorrow, Kay added. "I want to keep this thing alive so that Nixon won't have a chance for reelection unless he pardons Calley.

"Calley is not a hero, but a symbol of the ill that we have today, of what could happen to you or me as a result of the decadent political leaders in both parties," Kay said.

"American youth have much in common with the American Independent Party. We both are against the monopolistic control of American political parties and huge corporations.

"Youth can take token representation in the Democratic and Republican parties, or you can make an impact now in 1972."

## Students push consumer rights bill

By GAIL GREGG  
Collegian Reporter

Kansans soon may be protected by the most stringent consumer protection laws in the country if Senate Bill 587, becomes law.

Bob Flashman, coordinator of K-State's consumer relations board, is seeking support for the bill from SGA.

He will introduce a bill in student senate Thursday night designed to put K-State on the record in support of the proposed consumer relations bill.

STUDENT BODY presidents of the six state schools have been notified of Bill 587 and their student governments are expected to vote to support the bill this week.

Senate Bill 587 is sponsored by Robert Bennett, senator from

Pittsburg. It is being reviewed by the Senate judiciary committee, chaired by Sen. Steadman Ball.

The consumer relations board will set up a booth in the Union next week urging students to write their legislators about the bill. Flashman hopes enough citizen support of the bill will move the committee to hold open hearings soon.

"Any consumer legislation as comprehensive as this needs as much exposure as possible," Bill Fasse, instructor in family economics, remarked.

THE NEW CONSUMER protection bill is designed to help the consumer in several areas. Fasse and Flashman cited some of the highlights of the bill in an information sheet available in the SGA office. The most important provisions are:

Unconscionable consumer sales practices. This section protects the consumer who believes he has

been dealt with unfairly. Even if the seller could find a loophole in other consumer protection measures, the unfairness of his acts could deem him in violation of this section.

Remedies of the enforcing authority. This section provides for the recovery of reasonable expenses, investigation and attorney's fees for successful prosecution under the act. This means those who violate the act will pay for its enforcement, rather than placing the fiscal burden on the consumers and legitimate.

Private Remedies. At this time, Kansas consumers have the legal right to take businesses to court but rarely can find or afford a lawyer to handle their case. Most attorneys refuse to handle consumer complaint cases or refer their clients to the attorney general's consumer protection division.

According to Fasse, "This act will make every attorney in Kansas potentially a consumer protection attorney." It provides that a consumer who wins his case in court will be awarded attorney's fees or \$100, whichever is greater.

CLASS ACTIONS. This section provides for the possibility of class action in consumer cases. If one individual out of a number of citizens who bought the same faulty product, took the seller to court, the court's decision would be applicable to all the consumers. Fasse calls this an "efficient way to dispense justice."

Limits on consumer credit agreements and practices. Most abuses that now exist in the consumer credit field would be eliminated by this section. This includes cross-collateral, balloon payments, use of multiple agreements and deficiency judgments.

Holder-in-due-course. The holder of any credit contract would be responsible to all claims of the consumer regarding the

merchandise or service necessitating the contract.

Debt collection. Unethical debt collection tactics such as middle-of-the-night phone calls, harassment and coercion would be deemed illegal by this section.

LANCE BURR, of the consumer protection division of the attorney general's office, said the bill will probably increase the number of consumer complaints because people will feel they now have a course of action available. He said the bill would give his agency more power, and would give individual citizens private remedies for consumer complaints as well.

He said he hopes to see a civil penalty added to the bill which would call for a \$2,000 fine for each violation of the act.

Flashman said he hopes students will lend their support to the bill. Those interested in working in the Union booth next week should contact him at the SGA office. Copies of the highlights of the bill and addresses of key legislators to contact are available in the SGA office.

## Commission takes steps toward housing program

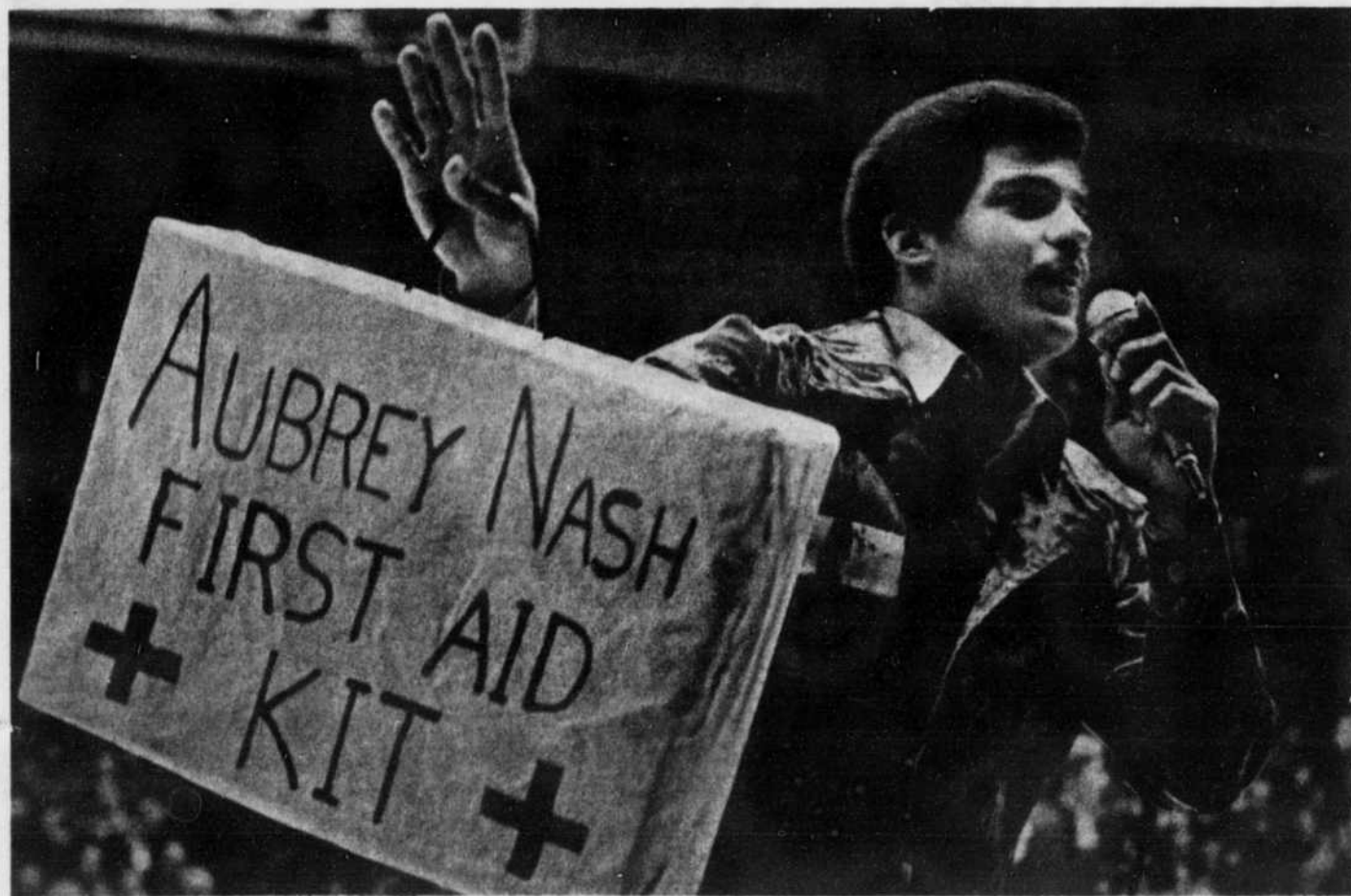
Manhattan City Commission passed the first steps in a new effort to annex the remaining two public housing sites in the city's planned 350 unit public housing program Tuesday night.

Previous efforts to annex these sites were halted by a compromise decision between the city attorney and the attorney for residents of one of the proposed areas because of doubt placed on the procedure used by the commission in annexing and zoning the sites simultaneously.

The commission passed the first reading of an ordinance calling for annexation of the North Manhattan public housing site and passed the first reading of an ordinance annexing a 50-foot strip of property bordering the Meadowbrook site, the first step of many necessary to annex this site.

The commissioners also passed by a 4-1 vote a resolution calling for continued use of the four-way stop at the intersection of College Ave. and Claflin Rd. and the three-way stop at the intersection of Sunset Ave. and Claflin Rd.

The four and three-way stops were originally installed because of heavy traffic resulting from construction on Anderson Ave. A petition was presented to the commission with approximately 75 signatures in support of leaving the signs.



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

Dr. Dixon?

Larry Dixon carries a first-aid kit in case KU's Aubrey Nash should reinjure his elbow as he did in the first K-State double overtime loss to KU. See related stories on page 9.



# Alumnae recall K-State 'back then'

By SUE HENKE  
Collegian Reporter

K-State has had many changes in size, name, and life style in its 109 years.

In September 1863 when Kansas State Agricultural College opened for the first term, 52 students enrolled. At the end of 50 years, enrollment for the year 1912-13 was 2,928.

The centennial year, 1962-63, saw enrollment at nearly 9,000. Enrollment for fall semester (1971) was 14,789.

Blue Mont Central College was chartered in 1857 on the present site of K-State. One month after Kansas became a state in 1861, trustees of the college petitioned the legislature to establish the state university at Manhattan. This bill passed but was vetoed by Gov. Robinson who favored his hometown of Lawrence.

In 1863 Blue Mont Central College was accepted as the site of the nation's first land-grant college and K.S.A.C. was started.

In 1931 the legislature changed the name to Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science. K-State became a university in 1959.

The life of a student at the early K-State was under many restrictions. Rules of conduct as published in 1866 contained 14 paragraphs. President Anderson (second president of K.S.A.C.) shortened these in 1874 to "behave or leave."

The 1866 catalogue announced "unless otherwise directed by parents, students are required to attend chapel at 8:30 a.m., on academic days, and divine service once every Sabbath, either in the College or elsewhere."

The practice of morning services was continued after the turn of the century. Nellie Aberle, class of 1912 and retired professor of English, said she attended these services.

"You had a seat assigned to you, you had to be there," she said. Often they had outside speakers for the morning exercises, such as the governor or a senator, but Ms. Aberle said usually the heads of departments on campus spoke. "The institutions have changed. It would be ridiculous to have services in the auditorium every morning now," she said. "Social life as you know it now didn't exist then, Ms. Aberle said.

THERE WERE NO theaters in Manhattan until after 1890. Aggieville was farm land until 1900.

Ms. Aberle said social life in that time revolved around literary societies. There were men's, women's and mixed groups.

"We had programs. If you could sing, you sang. If you could play and instrument, you played. If you could not, you gave a speech," Ms. Aberle said.

The few sororities and fraternities which had begun to form on campus were exclusive, according to Ms. Aberle.

The women's societies met in the afternoon while the men met in the evenings.

"As women we would not have dreamed of going out at night," she said.

The men's and women's literary societies planned parties between their groups. These parties were not scheduled often Ms. Aberle said. There were hiking picnics to Wildcat Creek where they would have a bonfire and roast wieners. "We were always properly chaperoned by a faculty member," she said.

ACCORDING TO THE Industrialist (a publication for alumni begun in 1875) a faculty

committee, working with representative students planned an all-college social each term at which games were played ("Drop the Handkerchief" was a favorite).

"Everyone expected you to be dressed rather well," Ms. Aberle said. But now "times change—and fashions change."

In 1927 a dress code for coeds attending any college-sanctioned dance was passed by the dean of women. It made national headlines.

The edict required the women to wear bloomers that covered the legs and knees to the tops of their hose. The ruling caused quite a stir but remained in effect.

K-State had fewer buildings and fewer students around 1912, but getting around was not any easier.

"I had to walk about a mile over dirt roads that weren't too good to get to classes. They didn't take the snow off like they do now. It was always muddy," MS. Aberle said.

"Once when my sister was not well and unable to walk, we had a stall for a horse and buggy on campus," she said. Ms. Aberle said the stall was rented for about \$4 per month and was almost as hard to get as a parking place is today.

MS. ABERLE was in a preparatory department at K.S.A.C. before she began her college work. This was like a high school, she explained, because many of the rural youth had no facilities for education beyond the eighth grade.

The school year then was divided into three terms, fall, winter and spring, of three months each. Many young farm men would attend the college during the winter term when they were not needed at home, Ms. Aberle said.

"They didn't have such a thing as a dorm then. You lived in a private home. An apartment would have shocked them (the Manhattan residents) to death," she said.

Ms. Aberle said she believes students now living in apartments are getting a type of education in learning to take care of themselves.

"Students are so much better prepared to do university work now," she said. "Students today are full of enthusiasm." But Ms. Aberle said there is not much difference between the students of

today and those when she was a student.

"Then they looked at you with a questioning eye if you weren't in home economics," Ms. Aberle said. She was in the Division of General Science. "I took electives in home economics," she said.

IVY OLDS, of the class of 1913, said she sees little difference between the students then and now. They wear their hair longer now, but "as I was growing up, my mother played the guitar, so that is no different," she said.

Ms. Olds believes she was one of the first, if not the first, woman on the student newspaper.

The first newspaper published by students at K-State was The Students' Herald. It began in 1896 and was published weekly.

The name was changed to the Kansas Aggie in 1913 and on April 14, 1914 the title became the Kansas State Collegian.

The college yearbook had several names before Royal Purple was chosen in 1910. These included: the College Symposium (K-State's first yearbook, published in 1891), the Sunrise, and the Banner.

K-State intercollegiate athletics began with a football game in 1893 against the St. Mary's Academy. The "Aggies" won 18 to 10.

THE FIRST intercollegiate basketball game was played Jan. 16, 1903 in the stock judging room in the barn. The Aggies were defeated by Haskell Institute 60 to 7.

Total athletic receipts in 1898 were \$26.30.

Ms. Aberle said she attended football games while attending K-State but did not go to a basketball game because they were at night and ladies did not go out after dark.

"I don't think the rivalry is as great now between K-State and K.U. They don't snub us as much," she said. "The football games between them have always been violent, they have never been calm."

The nickname, Wildcats, was adopted in 1915, when basketball and football coach Guy Lowman was said to have remarked that his boys, "fought like wildcats."

"We were pretty average in sports," Ms. Aberle said. "There wasn't quite as much purple. We didn't have the fun of showing things off then."

THE ONLY place the students

## Senate votes for courts to handle discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate reversed itself Tuesday and voted for enforcement through the courts of the 1964 Civil Rights Act's ban on racial and other discrimination in employment.

By a 45-39 vote, it adopted an amendment by Sen. Peter Dominick, Colorado Republican, erasing from a hotly-contested bill authority for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to issue cease-and-desist orders.

UNDER THE amendment, the EEOC would have to bring enforcement suits in the federal courts rather than have the power to order employers or labor unions to halt alleged discrimination.

The adoption of Dominick's amendment, previously rejected by the Senate in slightly different form, seemed likely to break the impasse over the bill and clear the way for its early passage.

Dominick told the Senate that if

his amendment were not adopted, he saw no chance of getting any bill.

BUT HE indicated that if his amendment were accepted, he would join if necessary in move to invoke the Senate's anti-filibuster rule and bring the debate to a halt.

Two debate cutoff moves have fallen short of the required two-thirds majority.

Dominick's latest amendment differed from his original primarily by providing for expedited handling of job-discrimination cases in the federal courts.

It provides that if the EEOC's general counsel certifies that a case is of general public importance, it shall be heard by a three-judge federal court with direct appeal to the Supreme Court.

Dominick's amendment is in line with what President Nixon has recommended. It also is the type of enforcement the House voted in passing its own bill last year.

had to meet when Ms. Aberle was a student was in Anderson Hall, or Main Hall as it was called then. She said the Union is a great asset to the University.

"It (the Union) was something the campus needed. It serves a great purpose. It has added so much to the life of the students," she said.

Both Ms. Aberle and Ms. Olds are life members of the Union.

Ms. Olds was a member of the Golden Jubilee class which celebrated its 50th reunion on K-State's 100th anniversary. Ms. Olds also helped to form the Golden K alumni club for alumni of more than 50 years.

There has been a great change in the number and size of the buildings on campus. Anderson Hall housed many classrooms before it was used only for administration.

BUILDINGS ON the campus have been used for various purposes. Classes in home economics have been on the chapel stage in Anderson Hall and later throughout the building. They have also been in Thompson Hall, Kedzie Hall, Calvin Hall and now in Justin Hall.

The new auditorium is built on the site of the first auditorium, which burned down.

Both Ms. Aberle and Ms. Olds attend many of the concerts, plays, and speeches given at K-State.

President Anderson (1874-'79) objected to big buildings for the campus. He wanted the college campus to suggest by its appearance, "a little hamlet of thrifty artisans built in the heart of rich, well tilled fields."

"I think we will keep growing," Ms. Aberle said.

## DEMONSTRATE

REAL LOVE AND CONCERN FOR GOD AND MAN, JOIN US IN OUR STRUGGLE AGAINST HUNGER, DISEASE, POVERTY AND IGNORANCE, AS WE SEEK TO BRING THE JUSTICE, FREEDOM AND PEACE OF CHRIST TO ALL MEN. THIS IS THE TASK OF THE DIVINE WORD MISSIONARY PRIEST AND BROTHER. TO KNOW MORE ABOUT US, WRITE:

FATHER TOM STREVELER, SVD  
DIVINE WORD COLLEGE DEPT. 11  
EPWORTH, IOWA 52045

Include your age, education, interests, address, etc.

## University Ramada Inn GET ACQUAINTED OFFER

THIS WEEK'S BREAKFAST SPECIAL

2 SCRAMBLED EGGS  
LINK SAUSAGE  
COFFEE  
ORANGE JUICE  
BLUEBERRY MUFFIN

JUST 65c plus Tax

WITH THIS COUPON

This Offer Good Mon., Feb. 14 Thru Fri., Feb. 18 6:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

Located Across from the KSU Student Union on Anderson

THURSDAY GIRLS' NIGHT  
with

**TYME**

Girls Free — Guys \$1.50

**charly's**  
300 n. 3rd manhattan, ks.

Friday TGIF and Night

with

**BLUETHINGS**

TGIF IS FREE!

Fri. Night \$1.50 per Person



# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**WASHINGTON** — The Senate Tuesday ratified the Seabed Arms Control Treaty which is intended to ban placing of nuclear weapons on the ocean floor.

The vote was 83 to 0.

One in decade-long series of arms-control documents, the seabed treaty exempts nuclear missile-firing submarines, and other vessels which may propel themselves to strategic resting places on the seabed.

**LONDON** — Prime Minister Edward Heath urged Britain's trade union movement Tuesday to end the coal miners' strike that could halt British industry within two weeks. The powerful Trade Union Congress turned him down.

The number of workers laid off because of electric power cuts passed one million. Thousands of trade unionists and miners marched on Parliament, chanting "Heath out" and demanding that the government grant the miners' pay demands.

**SAIGON** — U.S. B52 bombers, including some from Guam, resumed the pounding of South Vietnam Tuesday shortly after the end of a 24-hour allied cease-fire for the Tet lunar new year.

The intensive air campaign, which went into its seventh day, is designed to smash enemy buildups and prevent ground offensives that could endanger withdrawing American troops, the U.S. Command says.

**WASHINGTON** — The nation's balance-of-payments deficit slid to its worst level in history in 1971 and still remained a massive figure in the last three months of the year, the government reported Tuesday.

The Commerce Department reported that the deficit, as measured by the broadest yardstick, was \$29.6 billion, the largest in history and a \$19.8-billion worsening from 1970.

**TOPEKA** — Bills which would have permitted the carry-out sales of 3.2 beer on Sunday and would have created a party convention nomination system for statewide primary elections were defeated Tuesday in the Kansas Legislature.

Defeat of the beer sales bill came on a 62-26 vote in the Kansas House.

In the Senate, a motion to reconsider Monday's 20-20 vote on the primary elections convention system carried 22-18, but the bill failed by the same margin on the final vote which followed.

**NEW YORK** — A U.S. magistrate issued a warrant Tuesday on behalf of the Swiss government for the arrest of Mrs. Clifford Irving, whose husband's purported autobiography of Howard Hughes is under investigation.

The Swiss have asked for extradition of Mrs. Irving, a German-born Swiss citizen, on charges of bank fraud and passport forgery.

**WASHINGTON** — The U.S. Postal Service announced Tuesday that a federal grand jury in Chicago indicted 19 men for mail fraud in an alleged nationwide scheme to collect millions of dollars in advance fee for nonexistent business loans.

## Campus Bulletin

**APPLICATIONS FOR Student Health Committee membership** are available in the SGA office.

**APPLICATIONS FOR admission to Teacher Education** must be submitted to the College of Education by 5 p.m. Tuesday in Holton 111.

**FRESHMAN SEMINAR LEADER** applications are available in Holtz Hall in the Center for Student Development. Deadline for applications is Feb. 28.

**WOMEN WHO HAVE TAUGHT** at K-State part-time over the last three years are asked to complete a resume for the Task Force on the Status of Women. Include name, marital and parental status, whether married to a faculty member or student, work history and degrees, other credentials, salary and fringe benefits at K-State, course load and level of courses taught. Send to Jeanne Frieman in the Psychology Department, Anderson Hall.

### TODAY

**WILDCAT INVESTMENT CLUB** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 208.

**PSI CHI WILL MEET** at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207 for a discussion by Allan Press on Free School systems in universities.

**ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCES** will meet at 3 p.m. in Union 213. Equipment requests should be submitted at this meeting.

**KSU FORESTRY CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. Representatives from MU School of Forestry and environmental awareness will speak.

**FILM ALTERNATIVES '72** will present "Raga," "Polpourri," "Yin-Yang," "Fog

Pumas" and "Messages Messages" at 9 p.m. in Denison 113A.

**VETERANS ON CAMPUS** will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Big Eight room to discuss national membership, increased veterans benefits and budget.

**CIRCLE K** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204. **STP CONFERENCE** will be from 1 to 5 p.m. in Union ballrooms K and S.

**KSU SCIENCE FICTION and Fantasy Society** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Board room.

### THURSDAY

**SOCIETY OF WOMEN Engineers** will meet at noon in Union State room one.

**TRIPS AND TOURS** Coed Camping meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

**GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT** is sponsoring a lecture by a geography professor from the University of Kansas at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213. Topic is "The Political Geography of Guerilla Wars — China, Vietnam and the Ghetto."

**PHI CHI THETA** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Delta Zeta house.

**STEEL RING** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206B to establish judging criteria and the breakdown and worth of individual categories.

**STRATEGY GAME CLUB** will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210.

**CONSERVATION CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Board room to discuss Agricultural Science Day.

**AUDUBON SOCIETY** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union National Bank Tower room.

**CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

**STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in student health conference room.

**HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lobby.

**GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB and Bakery Science club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Milling Industries 105 for a discussion on recruit and tentative recruitment party.

**STP CONFERENCE** will be from 9 a.m. to noon in Union ballrooms K and S.

**EDUCATION COUNCIL** will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Library 320.

## Weather kills Soviet crops

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Agriculture, the only major sector of the Soviet economy which fell short of last year's quotas, is in trouble again.

Scant snowfall has left the European and Central Asian regions lacking as much as 95 per cent of the normal protective cover for winter grain crops. The government-controlled press says abnormal weather has caused significant damage.

Winter kill in 1968-69 brought a disaster, with 35 per cent of the crop requiring a resowing. Press reports indicate the present winter kill might require almost two million tons of grain for resowing.

954

## UNION BRIDAL FAIR

Union Ballroom  
Feb. 27, at 2 p.m.

The Union K-Purrs are sponsoring the annual Bridal Fair. The fair will be held February 27, at 2:00 p.m., in the Union main ballroom. The fair will feature bridal fashions and displays on how to make wedding arrangements. There will be door prizes which are furnished by Manhattan merchants. For more information come to The Activities Center, 3rd floor Union, or call 532-6570. See you at the fair!

In Appreciation  
for Past Patronage  
We Are Offering  
All Sale Merchandise

at  
**1/2 OFF SALE PRICE**

Dresses—Sportswear—Sweaters

It's Our 3rd Anniversary

**Keller's Too**

1218 MORO

Open 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Thurs.  
Thurs. Till 8:30





## An editorial comment

## Dole's mud-slinging act intolerable

By TOM CARLIN  
Editorial Writer

Well, it's official. Senator Edmund Muskie is the Democratic presidential candidate that Richard Nixon fears most.

This became apparent Sunday when Senator Robert Dole, Nixon's number two hatchet man, called upon him to withdraw from the presidential race.

**DURING A SPEECH** in Albuquerque, New Mexico, Dole cast doubts on Muskie's integrity while charging that the Maine Senator's criticism of Nixon's eight-point peace proposal is holding up a Viet Nam peace settlement.

In saying that Muskie's own two-point peace proposal would lead Hanoi to think "that they might be able to get a better deal if they just waited until after the election," Dole conveniently ignored the fact that the com-

munist had already rejected Nixon's proposal outright as being completely unacceptable.

Furthermore, he advanced no valid reason for the American public to believe that Nixon is any closer to gaining peace in Viet Nam than he was four years ago when he was elected, strangely enough, on a promise to end the war.

The most disturbing aspect of Dole's charges rests not so much with his efforts to intimidate Muskie — after all the Nixon administration is noted for its attempts to muzzle critics — but in the aspersions he cast upon Muskie's character. By saying, "Senator Muskie made a mistake. Let's assume it was an honest mistake," Dole implied that it was not an honest mistake. That, in fact, Muskie might be trying to prolong the war to further his own political ambitions.

**THE LOGICAL EXTENSION** of this kind of

thinking is that everyone who criticizes the President has an ulterior motive, and that there is no longer room for constructive criticism in the United States. If this is the case, it will put a serious crimp in the democratic system which supposedly allows Americans the right to settle their differences by means of public debate and free elections.

Clearly, Dole's mud-slinging techniques cannot be tolerated. It's one thing when Nixon's number one fool, Spiro Agnew, vilifies the press, Democrats and everyone else in range, but it is quite another when a United States Senator descends to the same level.

In the future, it is to be hoped that Dole will act less like Nixon's man and more like a representative of the people of Kansas. If not, maybe we should seriously consider civil rights leader Manuel Fierro's idea to hold a recall election and get ourselves a new senator.

By ANDY BEISNER  
Columnist

## Play It by Ear

## Uncle Sam holds back the economy

Your worst suspicions are confirmed. The federal government's Price Commission is not acting in the national interest. I say this because the commission refused to allow Toyota Motors to raise prices on one of its truck lines.

Toyota's American sales branch pointed out that the increase would discourage potential buyers. Imports would be reduced, therefore, and the U.S. balance of payments would be improved. Did the Price Commission pay any attention? No, it shortsightedly refused Toyota's public-spirited offer and ordered the company to hold the line on prices.

**IT HAS COME** to my attention that the commission's action in the Toyota case is not an isolated incident. Many companies have tried to improve the national economy, only to have the Price Commission interpret their attempts as inflationary price increases.

Take Sheldon Siegel, president of the See-Glam Frock Factory. Siegel is a patriotic businessman, but he is angry at the President's commission, he told me.

"I wanted to do something to fight the recession," Siegel said, "so I decided to attack the entry of women into the job market. I figured raising the prices of the dresses we make was the thing to do."

"How could that help?" I asked.  
"It's obvious," said Siegel. "A woman isn't going to go out and apply for a job wearing some old outfit that makes her look like a dog. If my prices are so high that women can't afford new clothes, more jobs will go to men who have families to support. And so many women won't be looking for jobs any more."

"I worked it out," said Siegel, "and it would mean at least a one per cent drop in unemployment."

"**WHAT DID THE** Price Commission think of your plan?" I asked.

Siegel snorted, "Those nebbishes don't know from modern economics. 'Inflation' and 'phase two' are the only things they can talk about. Well, they won't get any more help from me. I'll make my dresses cheap, and if women glut the job market, it's not my fault."

I wanted to console Siegel. "Anyway, you tried," I reminded him, but he still looked hurt.

I also talked with Graham Applegate, of the United Appliance Corporation. "We tried to ignore our own best interests and think only of the country when we announced prices for our 1972 line," he said.

"We kept prices at pre-freeze level on everything but electric knives because we wanted to get this country moving again."

"Why did you want to raise prices on electric knives?" I wondered out loud.

"**ELECTRIC KNIVES MEAN** fancy meals

— roasts, turkeys, and so on," said Applegate. "And the fancier the meal, the more extras the average housewife buys. We want to keep the demand for food items lower so prices won't keep escalating. That's why we want to price electric knives out of the market."

"But won't you lose money on that line if you don't sell any knives?" I asked.

"Oh, some women will buy them anyway, and there's a big enough profit margin that we'll still make money on them," Applegate confided. "But we hoped more Americans would eat hamburger and meat loaf. Unfortunately, the Price Commission didn't see it our way."

"You mean they want the country to ride to ruin while eating ham, turkey, and roast beef?"

"I guess so," sighed Applegate. "You know, it's a funny thing. You try to stop inflation by raising prices, and the government gets in your way."

"I sympathize with you," I said. "A lot of times it's hard to sort out who's doing what's best for the country."

Kansas State  
**Collegian**

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods during the fall and spring semesters. Publication is thrice weekly during summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are in north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

Riley County ..... \$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year  
Outside Riley County ..... \$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year

Mark Gruetze, Editor  
Jim Dunn, Advertising manager

Mike Dendrent ..... Managing editor  
Janice Rombeck ..... Managing editor  
J. Deann Giamser ..... News editor  
Kerry Hibbs ..... Editorial editor  
Paul Kincaid ..... Sports editor  
Carol Vining ..... Special assignments editor  
Liz Smith ..... Entertainment editor  
Mark Schirkofsky ..... Photography editor  
Nancy Mighl ..... Research editor  
Karen Zwingenberg ..... Assistant managing editor  
Linda Breeden ..... Assistant news editor  
Jane Habiger ..... Assistant sports editor  
Doug Anstett, Don Lambert ..... Staff writers  
Francine Stuckey ..... Staff writers  
Gary Swinton, Bryan Sorensen, Larry Steel ..... Staff writers  
Sam Green, Jeff Funk ..... Staff photographers  
Tom Carlin ..... Editorial writer  
Pat North ..... Assistant advertising manager

## Letters to the editor

## Juvenile bill not the answer

Editor:

This letter is in regard to the present Bill 503 which is under consideration before the judiciary subcommittee in the House.

The bill is a revision of the juvenile code substituting the age of 16 for 18 in the appropriate places and striking out all phrases which differentiate the 16-and-above offender from younger offenders.

These phrases include the right to waive juvenile authority in certain cases and then bring the juvenile before the court as an adult.

The proponents of this bill have two very factual reasons for wanting the bill passed. First, the juvenile institutions of the state of Kansas are overcrowded. Second, at the present time, there are not separate facilities for older and younger offenders.

The advocates of the bill must have failed to realize that both state penal institutions are overcrowded at the present. So it appears that if the bill is passed, nothing will be accomplished except transferring responsibility from one overcrowded institution to another.

**WE CANNOT** disregard our overcrowded institutions and placing 16 and 17-year-old offenders in with younger offenders. Neither can we thrust 16 and 17-year-old kids in with hardened criminals as was stressed by the Collegian and Mike Campbell's letter (Monday's Collegian).

We must seek a more realistic alternative than the punitive policy that is before the House Judiciary Subcommittee. Some possible alternatives would be improved probation programs and establishing institutions for the 16 and 17-year-old offenders with adequate staff and training for this age group.

The answer to a problem is not delegating responsibility, but dealing with the problem in the here and now.

I urge you as concerned citizens to write the chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee and help kill this bill before it gets out of committee. Write to Representative Jack Euler, Statehouse, Topeka, Kan. 66612.

Don Chronister  
Senior in psychology



# Miss Kansas finds pageants rewarding

By BERTRAM DE SOUZA  
Collegian Reporter

Mona Guesnier, a blue-eyed K-State junior, was crowned Miss Kansas at the Capri Theatre in Kansas City, Mo., Monday.

Mona, a 21-year-old, dark brown haired physical education major, said that being crowned Miss Kansas came to her as a great surprise.

AS MISS KANSAS, Mona will be representing the state at the Miss U.S.A. pageant at San Juan, Puerto Rico, May 10-21.

Beauty contests are not a new thing to Mona, who has participated in a number of them.

In 1970 she was judged first runner-up in the Miss Barton County pageant, which she went on to win a year later. In June 1971 she participated in the Miss Kansas pageant, a preliminary for the Miss America contest, but did not place.

Describing the Miss Kansas contest, Mona said there were about 43 contestants from Kansas, including five from K-State. She said that all the girls were nice to her, and there was great unity among them.

"ALTHOUGH I have the title, I don't think I could have done it by myself," she remarked. She added the other contestants were just as emotionally involved in the pageant as she was, and they all agreed it was a rewarding experience.

The contestants were required to model in evening gowns, and swimsuits, and were subjected to interviews by the judges as part of the program.

Talking of her younger days, Mona said she was rather shy as a young girl. "It was only when I got to high school that I began to take part in a lot of activities."

She now has overcome her shyness and finds she enjoys being

around people, meeting people, "and just being happy."

MONA HAS SOME definite ideas about beauty, women's liberation and her future.

"Beauty is not something from the outside, it's from deep within. The contests I have participated in have helped me bring out myself," she said.

On the subject of women's liberation, she noted, "This is not only a man's world, but a woman's world too, and I don't think that one is better than the other. We might as well get along if we have to live together."

Mona does not intend to let her fame interfere with her goals. "One of the reasons I decided to participate in pageants was the financial assistance I would get to further my education," she said.

She wants to be a physical education instructor, and get involved in all aspects of physical fitness.

MONA SAID she loves to play tennis, and for the past five summers has been giving tennis lessons to children.

Mona works for track coach, Deloss Dodds, who commented on her Miss Kansas title. "I think its super — she deserves it." Coach Dodds added lightheartedly, "... adds a lot of class to the office ... won't hurt the recruiting either!"

Another K-State student, Jan Townsend, also participated in the pageant and was voted Miss Congeniality.



Mona Guesnier

# Teacher aides learn education techniques

By MARGE COX  
Collegian Reporter

One of the most successful programs sponsored by the College of Education is the teacher aide program.

Begun in the fall of 1968 by Wayne Laughery, associate professor of administration and foundations, the program has grown from 40 students then to 380 students this semester.

Purpose of the program is mainly to be a pre-professional lab experience. Students see the same things presented as when they were in grade school or high school, except they see it through the teacher's eyes, Roy Bartel, of the Dean's office of the College of Education, said.

Participation in the program is voluntary for most students, although it is required for some sections of Educational Psychology I and II.

TO PARTICIPATE, ALL a student in any curriculum at K-State has to do is go to Holton 102 and indicate either one three-hour block or two two-hour block when it would be convenient for him to be a teacher aide.

"This is the minimum amount of time, although many teacher aides spend more time because they want to," William Racek, coordinator of the teacher aide program, said.

Fifty per cent of the teacher aide's job consists of helping the teacher do his job. The other 50 per cent goes into observing the class, participating in some way — a work session in math for example. This enables the teacher to help more students.

The teacher aide is forbidden to teach or make up lesson plans.

"The program is a sort of stepping-stone from being a teacher aide, to student teaching, to teacher," Bartel said.

FEWER THAN 10 PER cent of those participating in the program decide against becoming a teacher, and drop out.

After a student joins the program, he decides whether to apply for an elementary or secondary school (including junior high, senior high and junior college) teacher aide position.

In secondary schools, freshmen and sophomores

usually are assigned to junior highs, while juniors and seniors generally go to high schools. The building principal or other representative makes the assignment to a particular class and teacher.

Students are assigned to Manhattan schools and also to schools in Junction City, Wamego, St. George and as far away as Linn, Cuba, Kan., Washington, Kan., Hanover and Cloud County Community College in Concordia. No money is available for the program, and so no mileage is paid to those traveling out of town.

Although no money is available to finance the program, the school systems are given approximately \$1824 per week for 12 weeks, making the total contribution in time and help equal to approximately \$22,000 per semester.

THE PROGRAM HAS GROWN through responsiveness to student requests, and by listening to students.

"If the College of Education didn't sponsor the teacher aide program, it would grow spontaneously, to meet the demand of the students," Bartel and Racek agreed.

"We're not trying to teach them a particular field, but the psychology of education in the classroom," Racek said, explaining why a home economics major may not always be assigned to a home economics class. Certain subject areas have more supply than there is a demand for, consequently many students may not get to be teacher aides for their particular major field, he continued.

K-State's teacher aide program is the only one of its kind in the state. If other schools have them, they probably have a different format," Bartel said.

AFTER A STUDENT completes his teacher aide experience, two evaluations may be made. One, from his instructor, if he is enrolled in Educational Psychology I or II, may be a partial determinant for his grade. The other evaluation is optional, and may be filed by the student in his confidential employment file at the placement center.

"Most of the teachers who have had teacher aides have found they can't have their teacher aide long enough," Bartel said.

The teachers are eager to participate in the program, not only as a source of help to the student, but also to contribute to making better teachers, Bartel and Racek explained.

FA'72

Film Alternatives  
12 Admissions: \$10.00  
8 Admissions: \$8.00  
4 Admissions: \$5.00

Film Parties on One  
Ticket Welcome

WEDNESDAYS 9 p.m., DE113A — TICKETS — 104, 105 Denison  
and at the Door

TONIGHT — FEB. 16 BELSON'S RAGA, B.Y.M.'S  
POTPOURRI & YIN-YANG; G. NELSON'S FOG PUMAS;  
& WEISE & ARNOLD'S MESSAGES MESSAGES

IN LAWRENCE  
FEBRUARY 18

NETTY GRITTY  
DIRT BAND

TICKETS AT SUA OFFICE \$2.50  
KANSAS UNION \$3.00  
LAWRENCE, KS. \$3.50

Students are needed in all of the  
following positions.

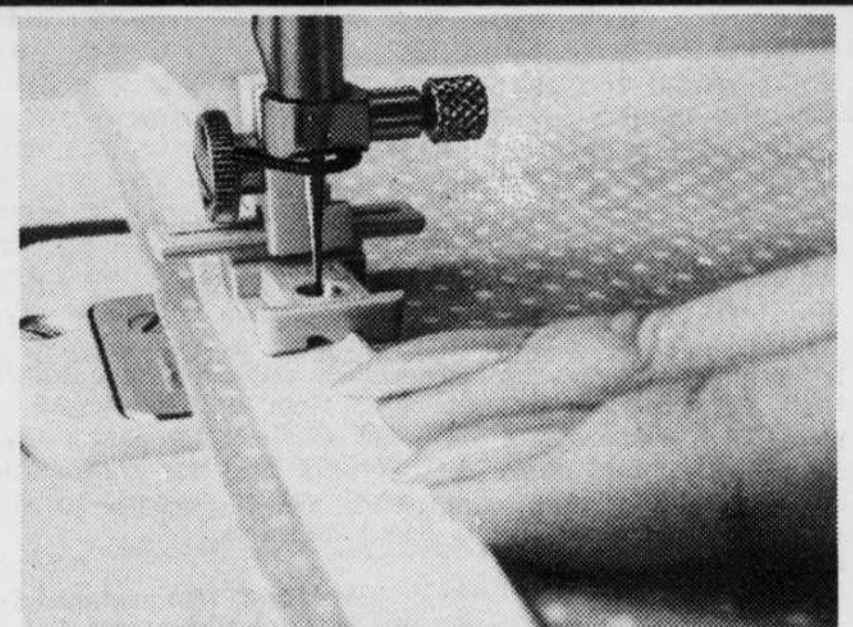
Cabinet members serve both as program initiators and as advisors to the Student Body President. Qualifications for all areas are interest and willingness to devote a great deal of time and energy. If you are interested in any of the following positions,

please contact the S.G.A. Office  
(532-6541) in the K-State Union  
by Friday, February 18.

Attorney General  
Chancellor of Tribunal  
College Council  
Coordinator  
Director of Academic  
Affairs  
Director of Consumer  
Protection  
Director of Financial  
Accountability

Director of Housing  
Director of Human  
Relations  
Director of International  
Affairs  
Director of Public  
Relations  
Director of Representative  
Accountability

990



Come in and learn how to  
install a Unique Invisible  
Zipper. From an expert.

You, too, can install a Unique Invisible Zipper in 5 minutes (or less) once you know how. We have a representative of Unique coming in to give you the know-how. She'll also teach you to put in invisible facings. And answer your questions about sewing. So plan to appear.

The Unique Program of Invisible Zippery

Thursday, Feb. 17th at 11:00 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

WARD M. KELLER  
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Open Thursday Nights Till 8:30 p.m.

Downtown

328 Poyntz



# Minds master modern meditation

By LAURA LUEBCKE  
Collegian Reporter

**Transcendental meditation.** Connotations of pretzel-like yoga positions, silk floor pillows, the East?

Wrong. Modern transcendental meditation occurs sitting in a comfortable chair. No rigorous discipline is required; no special diet or lengthy training.

In fact, Greg Karnaze, a transcendental meditation teacher, looks more like an encyclopedia salesman than a mystic. Conservative, muted plaid sportcoat, tie, and a briefcase standing in the corner.

Karnaze, a trained disciple of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, presented an introductory lecture on transcendental meditation Monday night at the Manhattan City Library.

Karnaze, a graduate student at the University of Oregon, took a leave of absence to teach transcendental meditation in Topeka, Manhattan, Wichita and Emporia.

KARNAZE EMPHASIZED

transcendental meditation is not a religion or a philosophy, but an effortless technique which can be easily learned. He outlined the theory and applications of the technique before an audience of ten persons.

"In transcendental meditation, you directly feel consciousness apart from objects or experience. You take a thought and refine it until you reach the field of pure consciousness — the source of thought," he explained.

Karnaze said the value of transcendental meditation is neither an experience or a mood.

"Its real value is its effect on the rest of the day. By using your mind in a refined, powerful way, life is enriched. You become more dynamic, more prepared for all activities," he added.

**STUDENTS OF transcendental meditation** receive three main benefits according to Karnaze — dynamic energy, increased intelligence, and the fulfillment of using the mind completely.

Karnaze said transcendental

meditation also allows the individual "to release very deep stresses and tensions not released in deep sleep. The effect of happy, relaxed people interacting with their environment then provides a better world situation."

Karnaze did not however, discuss details of the technique itself.

Learning the mechanics of transcendental meditation requires a series of instructional meetings plus a cash outlay — \$35 for students and \$75 for adults.

**THE FEE** supports the Students International Meditation Society, a non-profit educational organization.

Mastering the technique takes at least four days of meetings, Karnaze stated.

He also recommended participants abstain from all non-prescription drugs for fifteen days before personal instruction in transcendental meditation.

The abstinence facilitates learning the technique and is not a moral stipulation, he explained.

"A large percentage of participants, though, have discontinued the use of drugs in favor of transcendental meditation," Karnaze said. "Drugs just seem to be less satisfying than meditation."

**KARNAZE CITED** scientific studies correlating physiological measurements and people practicing transcendental meditation.

One study by R. K. Wallace of the University of California revealed significant changes during transcendental meditation.

During meditation, "oxygen consumption and heart rate decreased, skin resistance increased . . . and the amplitude of alpha waves increased in all subjects," "Science Magazine" noted.

Presently, approximately 100,000 persons practice transcendental meditation in the United States, Karnaze said.

The number of teachers is increasing rapidly, enabling

transcendental meditation converts to spread the word more widely, Karnaze said.

IN 1970, there were 100 teachers of transcendental meditation. This year there are 2,000 and the number is expected to double by 1973.

Manhattan's meditation group, with 50 members, is relatively small. In contrast, Lawrence claims 800 practicing members.

Introductory lectures on transcendental meditation will be given tonight at 8 in the Union Little Theatre, and Thursday at 8 p.m. in Union room 212.

Interested persons may contact Mike Robinson, president of the K-State Student International Meditation Society, for further information.

## Mitchell resigns to lead Nixon's re-election bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Mitchell resigned as U.S. Attorney General Tuesday to take command of President Nixon's re-election campaign. Nixon quickly tapped Richard Kleindienst, Mitchell's deputy and personal choice for the Cabinet post.

Senate liberals promised close questioning of Kleindienst, an Arizona conservative, but early indications were that his nomination as the President's top legal adviser would gain Senate confirmation.

**MITCHELL, ONE** of Nixon's closest personal and political advisers, managed his 1968 campaign. His resignation to direct the 1972 effort had been expected for months, but apparently was delayed by debate within the administration about his successor.

The pipe-smoking, taciturn Mitchell was reported to have insisted that Kleindienst get the job, while other administration officials feared that his nomination would touch off a Senate donnybrook.

But the Senate liberals who planned close questioning of Kleindienst at his confirmation hearings, scheduled to begin Feb. 22, said Senate approval is likely.

**MITCHELL IS** the sixth member of Nixon's original Cabinet to resign. Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans recently quit to become the chief fund raiser for the Committee for the Re-election of the President — the same organization Mitchell will head beginning March 1.

Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., a conservative who heads the Judiciary Committee which will examine the nomination, said Kleindienst has been a great deputy attorney general and will be a worthy successor to Mitchell.

Perhaps more significantly, Sen. Phillip Hart, D-Mich., one of the more liberal members of the committee, said "If the President says he needs him, the Senate should go along with it unless the nominee has a moral defect. And I know of no moral defects in Richard Kleindienst."


**MITCHELL GAVE** Nixon a handwritten letter of resignation Monday and the President responded Tuesday with a four-paragraph letter saying he accepted his departure from the Cabinet "on a note of the utmost regret — but a regret compensated by a sense of personal and heartfelt gratitude on behalf of myself and all Americans."

Awaiting Mitchell at the re-election campaign headquarters a block from the White House is a staff of about 100 paid political workers and an organization which already extends to about half the states.

Kleindienst, who managed Sen. Barry Goldwater's 1964 bid for the White House and was active in Nixon's 1968 campaign, joined the Justice Department as deputy attorney general at Mitchell's behest immediately after Nixon's inauguration.


The 48-year-old Harvard Law School graduate, Arizona state legislator, and one-time candidate for governor of Arizona has been identified as a conservative on such issues as civil rights, civil liberties and wiretapping.

**ANDRÉ KOLE  
UNMASKS  
THE UNKNOWN**




**PRODUCE**

at Discount Prices Every Day!



**GOLDEN RIFE BEAUTIES**  
Ready to Eat!

**Bananas 1b. 10¢**



Includes A Portion of Wing,  
Neck and Giblets

**Grade "A" Turkey**

**HINQUARTERS**

Lb. **29c**

**SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!**




Ad Good Thru  
Sunday  
Feb. 20th

**Lucerne**  
Assorted Flavors

**ICE CREAM**

Half Gal. **69c**

**SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!**



**SAFeway**

TURN ON TO NEW IDEAS  
IN  
SPRING CLOTHING  
AT

**Jogger**

NEXT TO MAIN GATE BAR  
AGGIEVILLE



# Student cabbie has 'interesting' life

By STEVE FREDERICK  
Collegian Reporter

Driving a taxi in Manhattan may not sound glamorous to some, but one K-State student finds it filled with interesting incidents.

"I took the job to make money and because it sounded interesting. I went into it with a friend of mine," Richard Freeman, graduate in political science, said.

Freeman drives part-time for Bell Taxi of Manhattan. He has had his job since the beginning of the school year.

"You never meet the same person twice," Freeman said. He said he may pick up the same person twice in one day, but that person's mood and temperament may change completely from morning to night. Freeman said a person's personality changes with the tensions and hang-ups incurred from daily routine.

"IT'S A GOOD feeling to say, 'Have a nice day' when you pick a person up in the morning," Freeman noted.

"You can tell when people are coming out if they're going to be very talkative, but very few people dislike talking," he added.

An average day for Freeman is 35 fares from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Of this, he usually has five or six double fares. A fare is each call he receives at a certain address. He said it is most profitable to go to Junction City and back, but he can't count on more than two trips a day there.

"At night, you want to get fares to the airport to make money," he said.

IN ORDER TO drive a taxi in Manhattan, one has to get a chauffeur's license and a city license. For the city license, one is mugged and finger-printed and his record is checked.

Freeman told of the time he got a call from the Manhattan Police Station to get two men out of town as quickly as possible. Both were picked up on drunk charges and appeared to be free-lance electricians.

"I spent one-and-a-half hours in Junction City trying to find a hotel for both of them. Nobody wanted

them because they were so drunk," Freeman remembered.

Freeman's most surprising and novel incident occurred when he picked up a blind man going to an address on Delaware street in Manhattan.

"THE MAN appeared restless as if he were late for an appointment," Freeman said.

Freeman could not find the address and the dispatcher could do no better.

Freeman and the fare stopped in a gas station on Anderson and both went into the station with Freeman's cab parked and running. A few minutes later, a man came running into the station. He told Freeman his cab was backed up against the Union parking lot and had gotten there without the help of a driver.

The cab had popped out of gear, backed into the street, turned left and turned right again, ending up against the lot without hitting a thing, Freeman said.

"Motorists around and in the intersection stopped for a couple of minutes in amazement," he added.

FREEMAN SAID a fare who was a demolition expert for Dupont was probably the most

interesting and intelligent person he met on the job.

Freeman said the man told him, "I go around the country blowing up things." He was on his way to Minnesota to investigate one of his buddies who the man said, "has blown himself away."

Picking up drunks as fares is not uncommon for Freeman.

"Lots of times, I'll really have

to check my temper. Sometimes I just want to haul off and hit them," he said.

Freeman said the pressure and time element involved portrayed in movies with New York cabbies is not present in Manhattan driving.

"It's easy-going. That's why I like it," he said.

## National income increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Personal income of Americans increased by \$7 billion last month, but a big part of the rise was attributed to the federal pay raise, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

The January advance brought national personal income to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$891.1 billion. In December, personal income had gone up by \$9 billion.

**Summer studies in Liberal Arts in Athens, Greece, June 28-August 10. Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, Distinguished American and European Faculty. Classes and lodging in suburban Athens; extensive trips to mainland and cruises to islands. Successful completion of a course will be certified & a recommendation will be addressed to student's home institution for credit allowance. Send for brochure and details:**

Box 8932  
J.F.K. Station  
Boston, Massachusetts 02114

## Receiver's initial action could deter 'muck' mail

A family receiving obscene material through the mail must take the initial action to prohibit mailers from sending them sexually-oriented advertisement.

The United States Postal Service cannot legally refuse to deliver alleged obscene material upon which the proper postage has been paid. This would violate the privacy of first class mail.

"The parent should, first, be sure to save all the material that arrives, including the envelope. He then should give or mail this material to his local postmaster," Dale Duncan, Manhattan postmaster, said.

THE POSTAL patron then may fill out a "prohibitory order" requesting the postmaster to direct the particular mailer to stop sending further mailings to the patron.

The Postal Manual states that obscene literature is "any mail containing any filthy, vile or indecent thing."

Duncan emphasized the individual recipient is the judge of whether an advertisement is offensive to him. The law gives families the right to decide they want no more mail they consider "muck" mail, but gives others the right to an unrestricted flow of matter that is not legally obscene and is therefore available.

WHEN POSSIBLE violations of the obscenity postal statute arise, postal inspectors investigate the "mailing activities" of the sender. Evidence indicating a violation is presented to the appropriate United States attorney who judges whether "the facts will support successful prosecution based on current controlling decisions of the Supreme Court," the January postal newsletter reported.

"Postal inspectors handle all legal suits and patrons are not involved. Their complaints are kept in confidence and they will not be embarrassed publicly," Duncan said.

The Postal Reorganization Act included a new statute which prohibits mailing of sexually-oriented advertisements to postal customers who do not desire to receive such material, the newsletter said.

Under this law, persons may have their names and addresses placed on an official list maintained by the U.S. Postal Service. Once their names have appeared on the official list for more than 30 days, all mailers are prohibited from mailing them sexually-oriented advertisements. At the end of December 1971, there were more than a half-million names on the list.

AN INVESTIGATIVE-PROSECUTIVE program is being conducted in cooperation with the Criminal Division, Dept. of Justice, aimed at federal prosecution of commercial obscenity dealers. The number of Grand Jury indictments (54) leveled off in 1971. In 1970, the 60 indictments of commercial obscenity mailers was 161 per cent more than the 23 indictments returned in 1969.

The newsletter states, "The volume of obscenity complaints provides the best yardstick available to evaluate the effectiveness of the enforcement program." In 1971, there were 168,391 complaints, or a 41 per cent decline from the high of 284,263 in 1970.

These laws provide criminal and/or civil penalties if a violation occurs.

"As a result," the newsletter said, "many of the commercial obscenity dealers are attempting to 'clean up' their mailing lists which also contributes to the decline in postal customer complaints."

DUNCAN EXPRESSED his concern with trying to protect "our children in their formative years."

Manhattan averages about three or four complaints per week unless there are "big mailings," then the average jumps to 30 or 40, Duncan said.

Only in this way can the Postal Inspection Service gather information about the senders and act accordingly. Their efforts to stop criminal abuses of the mail depends upon the cooperation of the receivers of objectionable mail, Duncan said. Both prosecutors and the courts state (receivers') actions reflect the number and character of public complaints."



*The Nicest Things*—As soon as your romance has taken you to Reed & Elliott only the nicest things happen to you and your special love from that moment on. Let us help find "the diamond" that will be the start of the nicest things. Remember—

Diamonds are our Business

From \$100

down payment to suit your budget . . . the balance in weekly or monthly payments.



Diamondscope



Colorimeter

Reed & Elliott,  
jewelers

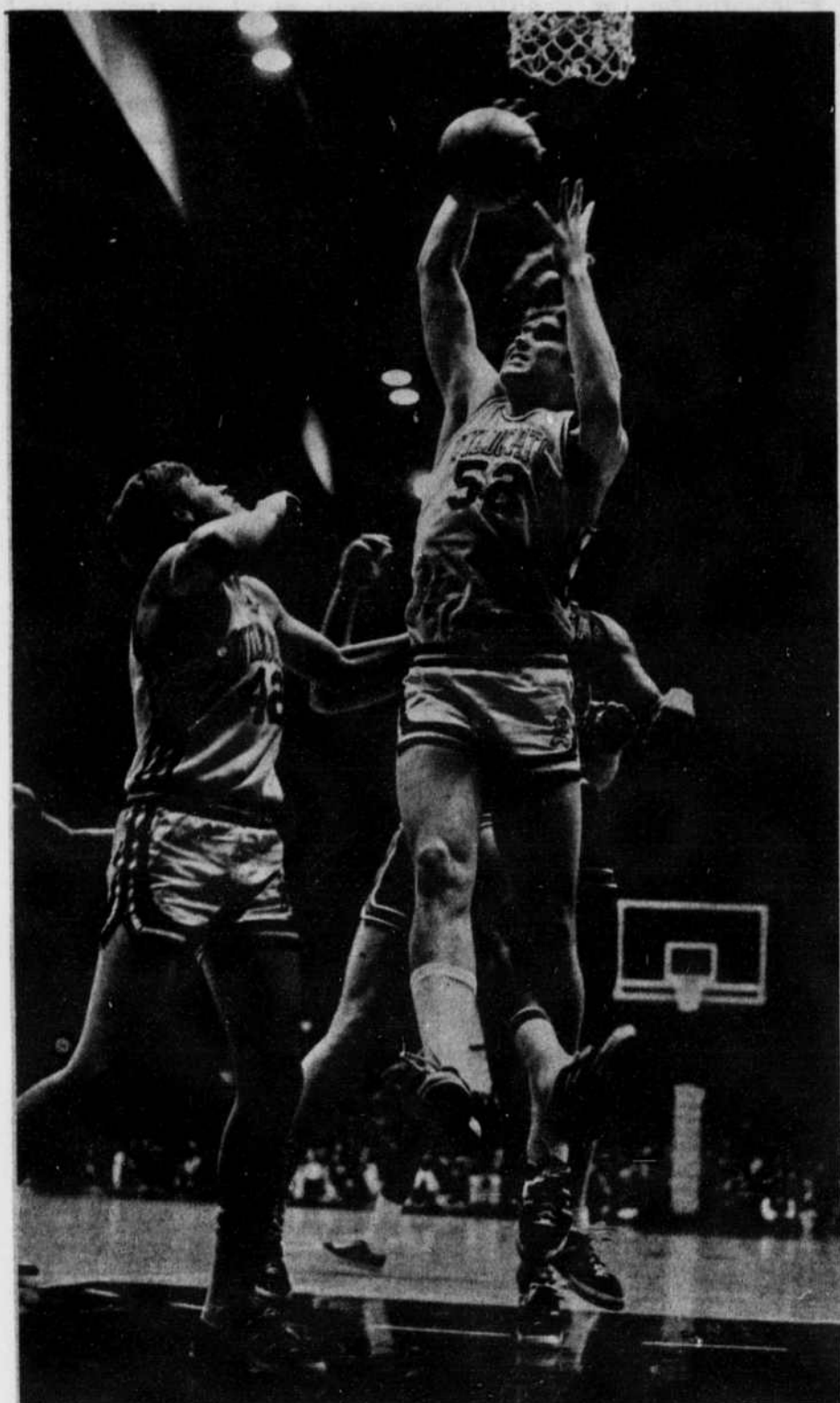




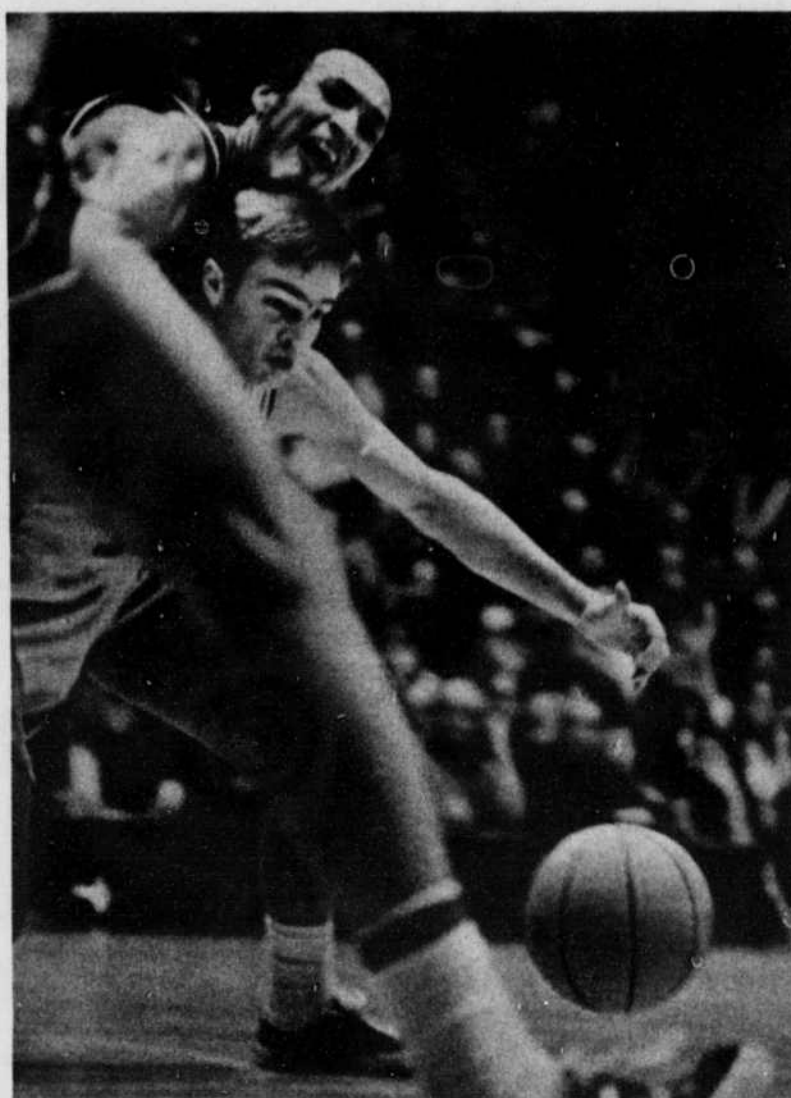
Staff photos by  
Gary Swinton and  
Mark Schirkofsky

Larry Dixon, the  
Pep Band and  
"Voluptuous Spec-  
mens" lead a pre-  
game pep rally at  
Kite's.

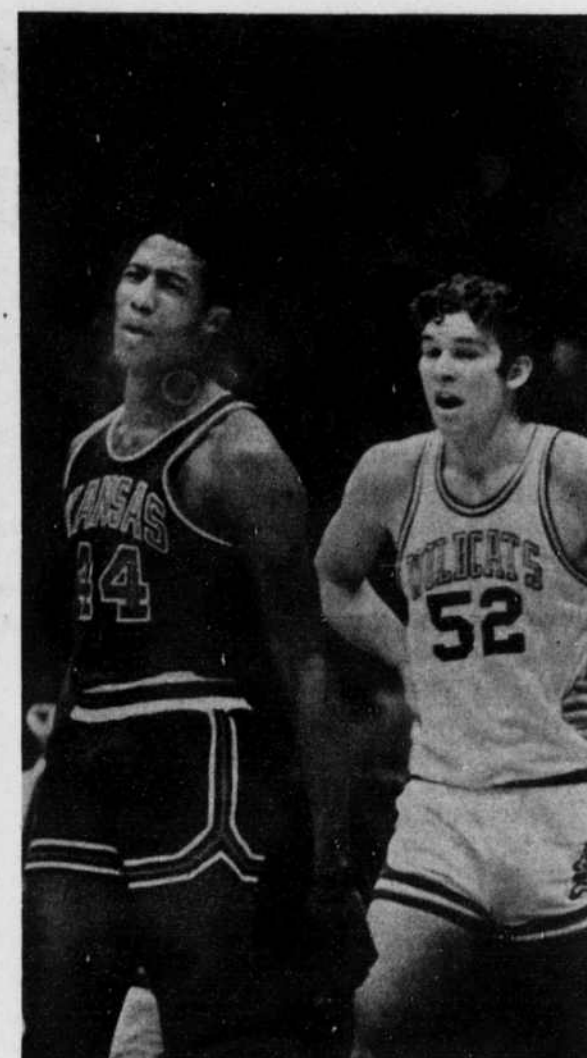
# Wildcats win intra-state war, 78-66



Steve Mitchell effectively shields out a Hawk player to grab one of his eight rebounds, as Ernie Kusnyer looks on. K-State won the rebounding war, 49-36.



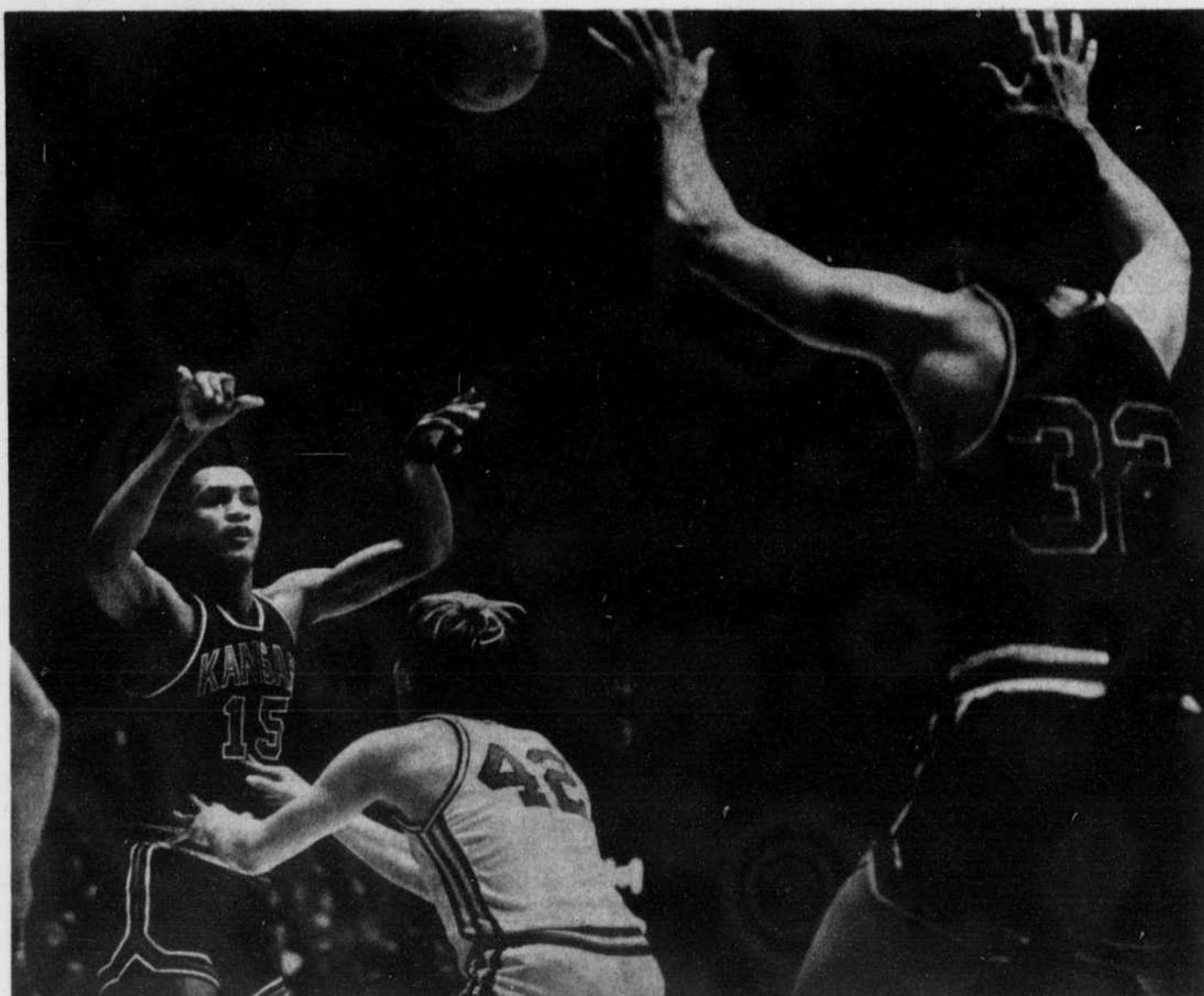
Guard Lon Kruger retrieves a loose ball with Bud Stallworth riding piggyback.



KU's Wilson Barrows grimaces in disbelief after getting his fifth foul.



WIBW-TV announcer Fred White interviews Granddad Aggie, alias Terry Rosner, during half-time. The costume was to celebrate the 109th birthday of Kansas State University today.



Hawk forward Bud Stallworth successfully completes a pass over defender Ernie Kusnyer. Although having a hand in his face most of the night, Stallworth still kept form, hitting 25 points.



# Cat defense revenges loss

By PAUL KINCAID  
Sports Editor

Combining a tough defensive effort with hustle and desire the K-State Wildcats turned back the University of Kansas Jayhawks 78-66 in Ahearn Field House Tuesday night.

Before a capacity crowd of over 12,500 partisan, K-State avenged an earlier 66-63 double overtime loss to the Hawks in Lawrence.

The win moves K-State nearer the top with a 6-2 mark. The loss dampened KU's chances of repeating as conference champs. They now hold a 5-4 mark.

Defense was the key to Cat success as they showed a near stringent man-to-man defense most of the night. Besides holding down scoring, the pressure caused turnovers. Jack Thomas started his first game of the year and held Tom Kovisto to six points, four of which came from the free throw line. Ernie Kusnyer drew the

unenviable task of following Bud Stallworth around the court. Stallworth found a guarding hand in his face most of the night, but still found the hoop for 25 points. The KU forward's percentage slacked off though as he hit only ten of 29.

LON KRUGER played a hustling game grabbing loose balls and shooting bullet-like passes to open men under the basket for points. All Cats played the advantage situation nearly perfect, finding the easy, high percentage bucket.

The Wildcat offense was marked by balanced scoring. All nine men that saw action found the basket for a tally. David Hall played only a small portion of the contest but racked up a team-high 20 points. Kruger followed with 13 while Kusnyer and Steve Mitchell both hit 12. Ten of Kusnyer's scores came in the second round as he found the dead-eye range from the outside perimeter.

The game was not decided until the final seven minutes when the Purple and White increased their slim one point lead to ten. After that point, the spunk was lost from the Jayhawk play. Only an Aubrey Nash steal of an inbounds pass for two points resembled the play of KU in the first 36 minutes.

A CRUCIAL part of the contest developed in the final ten minutes of action as three Hawk centers fouled out of the game. Wilson Barrows, Neal Mask and Randy Canfield all left the playing floor. The importance came as the threesome let up some on defense before being whistled for the fifth infraction, and then again when KU lost the height factor.

K-State poured on the heat near the end to make the lop-sided outcome somewhat of a surprise. The first half control differed as the Cats fought for their life and came out with a one point lead, 31-30.

K-State opened strong, leading 12-3 after seven minutes of play. During that opening portion, KU

started the foul spree, with four infractions called.

THE HAWKS HIT a hot streak, pumping home six straight. Creeping closer with the minutes, KU finally tied the mark at 22 all and then took the lead, 28-27, on six consecutive tallies. That was the last the Hawks saw of the leader spot.

Beating the Hawk full-court zone press seemed simple for the Wildcats. Except for brief periods of wildness in the second canto, the K-Staters took advantage of their efforts for three-on-two and two-on-one situations.

An decided plus factor for the Cats came in the rebounding department. The Purple and White controlled the boards throughout, ending with a 49-36 edge. The superior nature of this facet was exemplified late in the contest when Hall grabbed four straight balls off the board and added two to his total.

A ONE-and-one conversion by KU's Marshall Rodgers with 20 seconds left, sunk K-State's freshmen victory hopes as the Cats dropped a heartbreaker, 65-64.

K-State, led by Doug Snider's 32 points, almost upended the 10-0 frosh Hawks who had been averaging over 90 points a contest. Chris Stone had 15 Cat points and Bernard Robinson ten.

## Gymnasts oppose high-ranking SIU

The air will be filled with flying bodies diligently executing flips, twists, and numerous gymnastic feats as K-State's Wildcats face Southern Illinois University in a non-conference dual meet Thursday night. Competition is set to start at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Gym.

Southern Illinois is favored in the competition, and K-State coach Dave Wardell feels his spinners are rightly placed as the underdogs.

"SIU placed second in the National Championships last year, behind Iowa State, and I feel they will win it this year," Wardell said. Southern Illinois' only loss this year has been to Iowa State. Wardell feels the SIU defeat was due in part to the home advantage that Iowa State had. "Southern Illinois will be favored when the two squads meet again at the National Championships, to be held at SIU, and this advantage will be reversed," Wardell added.

"THE BOYS from SIU will be presenting some of the best

routines in the nation. It is important to our hopes to see how we compare with this type of competition," coach Wardell explained.

Hopes are high for an upset, as the Wildcat gymnasts have had two weeks to prepare and polish their routines. The routines are looking sharp and the enthusiasm is high, Wardell said.

"Competing against SIU would be like the basketball team playing UCLA. We know they are the best and we have to try our hardest to upset them," Wardell said the SIU team score has steadily run over 160 and this is exceptional.

"I WILL JUST BE elated if we can score a 160 in the meet," Wardell continued. This would mean that the Wildcats have a good shot at the Big-8 and National titles. The gymnasts realize the challenge and are looking forward to it explained Wardell.

"It is always good to go up against the best and we are glad we have SIU on the schedule. This is a great chance for the students to see gymnastics in its best form," said Wardell.

## Locker Room

Arms wildly swayed to and fro in celebration by the K-State fans. The KU JayHawks definitely forgot their wheaties and had to — how do they say that? — eat dirt. It was a night for the Purple and White.

K-State looked like a title contender against the Hawks, playing inspired round all, working like a team, and keeping that "confident cool." Passing the ball quickly and to the "right" man, resulted in points — winning points.

LINES AND LINES of humanity camped outside Ahearn Fieldhouse doors from 11:30 to 5 p.m. Specific chants aimed at KU and signs of questionable taste highlighted the entering the place of battle. Upon opening the doors, the surge to the choice seats resembled the California gold rush. It was about this time I realized that the K-State — KU affair must hold some importance.

Brilliant play by the freshmen turned out to be a meek warm-up for the varsity contest. The baby Hawks now 10-0, had been averaging over 90 points a game before they tangled with the Cats and their supporters. Too bad the outcome couldn't have reflected the effort displayed by the K-State frosh.

LARRY DIXON was at his best, even lighting up his hillbilly victory cigar after the game. Crowd support not only aided

the win, but was the victory cornerstone. Once again the place rocked with cheers. The most humorous part of the battle of fans was the humble KU delegation.

Before and during the game it appeared the Hawk rooters had all suffered an acute case of laryngitis. They waved their arms, made gestures, and even moved their mouths, but nothing audible emerged. The northwest corner of the fieldhouse could easily have been referred to as the Manhattan "Silent Spot." Rock Chalk Chicken Hawk . . . .

I missed the Aubrey Nash-Mark Mathews free throw tag team. They must only use that when and where they have a chance of getting away with it. Ted Owens added life to the party, ranting and raving over every little thing. He even threw in the towel near the end and knocked over a sign by the scorekeepers table. It was a true display of sportsmanship. Go to your room Ted!

LAST YEAR, before the final KU conference game, the team members were shown in the Hawk paper holding one finger in the air signifying a hopeful No. 1 spot. It breaks my heart they won't be repeating that pose in 1971-72.

One game does not a season make, but this win still remains satisfying. Now it's onward and upward to bigger and better things.

HAVE YOU GIVEN MUCH THOUGHT TO WHAT YOU'LL BE DOING TOMORROW?

Finding a job that gives you satisfaction isn't easy today. Not in a world as confusing and complex as ours.

But the Paulist finds a frequent joy in his own way of life and values that are lasting.

As a Paulist he may counsel a runaway youth, listen to the problems of a senior citizen, organize a Home Mass or conduct a forum on narcotics. Because Paulists have always been pioneers in communications, he may communicate through the printed word or through mass media such as radio, films or television.

Whatever tool he chooses, the Paulist gets his "message" through.

Can you think of any other life that will provide more inner satisfaction for you?

For more information about the Paulist priesthood write to: Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P., Vocation Director, Room No. 200.

paulist fathers.

415 West 59th Street  
New York, N.Y. 10019

## Meet rescheduled

The track dual between K-State and the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo., scheduled for this week, has been changed. The meet will still be at Missouri, but will be run Feb. 26. Field events begin at 6:30 p.m. and running events at 7 p.m.

YOUR BEAUTY  
IS OUR BUSINESS

Let Us Make  
A MORE BEAUTIFUL YOU  
The  
MERLE NORMAN WAY  
Call for a FREE Demonstration

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

413 Poyntz  
Mon.-Sat. 10:00-5:30

In the Mall

776-4535  
Thur. 10:00-8:00

## Where is YOUR World Awareness?

Our International Friends . . .  
an Extra-Day Weekend Gives You  
an Unexcusable Opportunity  
To Meet Them

## Cosmopolitan

A "Music-Fest" Fellowship  
Welcoming New Faces and  
Old Members

## International Center

(1427 Anderson)

Friday, February 18th, 8:00 p.m.



# Center renders drug help

K-State's Drug Education-Resource Center is described as "a place for people to come to meet and talk about drugs."

DERC is one of SGA's recently organized help-oriented services.

The center is staffed by two coordinators, Nick Edwards, who has a masters degree in psychology from K-State, and Kathy Rohrbaugh, who has a bachelor's degree in psychology and has been working at Topeka State Hospital.

The center is located in a large house two blocks from campus at 1101 Bluemont. The space, which it shares with other campus services, is financed by SGA.

"We usually don't have people coming here saying they need help specifically for drugs," Edwards said. "They don't see their use of drugs as a problem; they want to talk about their experiences with drugs and learn more about the effect of drugs on their bodies."

Edwards and Ms. Rohrbaugh sponsor an open rap group Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. for students to discuss topics ranging from their experiences with drugs to alternative means of exploring consciousness.

"ONE PERSON recently in our group was involved with heroin two years," Edwards said. In contrast, "persons not involved with drug experiences have come to our meetings to learn more about the drug scene," he added.

One topic discussed by the group is astrophysics.

Edwards explained this is "projecting the consciousness to another place without transporting the body physically."

Edwards is forming two additional groups this semester. He calls one group "Joy" or "TGIF without drugs." It will meet Fridays at 3 p.m. beginning Feb. 25.

"The name 'Joy' comes from a book with the same title by William Schutz," Edwards said. "We will be going over exercises in how to rediscover joy in ourselves."

A simple exercise from this book involves tensing muscles beginning with the toes and moving to the head. Each set of muscles is brought to a state of tension individually and held until all muscles are tight. This state is held for eight to 12 seconds. Then the person relaxes.

**THE PURPOSE** of this exercise, Edwards said, is to feel a sense of relaxation and to eventually be able to locate the sources of tension in the body.

Another group tentatively planned will meet Thursdays. This group will explore techniques of becoming a better listener.

"This is another way for persons to get closer and relate to others without the use of drugs," Edwards said.

Services of DERC extend beyond the big house. From 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays, a resource table in the Union is manned by the center.

Edwards said they talk with 40 to 75 persons each Wednesday at the table. Resource pamphlets are available and student questions are answered.

**FOUR OR FIVE** volunteers help with the resource table in the Union and with the rap sessions with students.

"Most of them have used drugs themselves," Edwards said, "and are able to relate their experiences to students so they can understand."

Edwards and Ms. Rohrbaugh also conduct rap sessions with campus living groups about drugs. They talked with students of Putnam and Haymaker Halls last week.

Students and faculty also come to the center for information in writing papers and making class presentations about drugs.

"One person working in probation has used our center as a resource for a drug related case," Edwards said.

**ANOTHER FACET** of Edwards' responsibilities is informing students of Kansas drug laws. He is currently working with student attorney Don Weiner in

developing a brochure informing students of the laws.

"Few people realize exchanging a doctor's prescription for diet pills with someone else is in a strict legal sense a class C felony in Kansas with a punishment of 1 to 20 years imprisonment," Edwards said.

"We would like to see a drug analysis program established for the community," Ms. Rohrbaugh said. "We think this would be a deterrent to drug abuse."

"When a person buys drugs on the street it is uncertain what the drug is," Edwards explained. "It is impossible to get THC or mescaline on the streets."

"The drug sold as THC, the active substance found in marijuana, has been found to be methadone, acid or PCP, commonly known as 'angel dust,'" Edwards said. "Since THC is very expensive and nearly impossible to get on the street, drug experimenters, in wanting to explore different drugs, subject themselves to great potential danger by buying THC on the street."

"IT IS ALSO a myth people are able to buy mescaline on the street," Edwards said. "From information coming out of Headquarters Crisis Center, in Lawrence and Midwestern Institute for Research in Kansas City everything sold as mescaline has been analyzed as different grades of acid or other drugs."

"The county attorney in Riley county reported he obtained some grass sprayed with Black Flag," Edwards added.

Ms. Rohrbaugh is working with Dr. Robert Sennett of the mental health section of Lafene Student Health Center on a survey of the local drug scene.

Ms. Rohrbaugh has applied for

a grant for the center from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. HEW has a program to provide federal support to help in the development of drug education teams.

"We haven't heard anything from them yet," Ms. Rohrbaugh said. "I think this is an indication we won't receive the grant at this time."

**IN THE NEAR** future, Edwards and Ms. Rohrbaugh plan to:

— Present an open forum on drugs in Vietnam.

— Sponsor a program jointly with National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

— Sponsor a state conference on crisis centers in cooperation with the Fone, Draft Counseling and Headquarters, a crisis center in Lawrence, in April or May.

— Sponsor a program on experiences in guided imagery with Arnold Buntane from Carriage House, a Topeka crisis center.

— Help in a workshop in judicial systems on campus. DERC will act as a consultant to the University's judicial boards on drug related matters.

The center is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students, faculty and staff may either walk-in or call 539-6821 for an appointment.

Celebrate with Us  
Kansas State University  
Is  
109 Years Old

Come to a Birthday  
Party Tonight at

**KITES**

Drink from a free  
Keg. It's for Everybody

8-12 Tonight

**SURROUNDINGS  
LOOKING SHABBY?**

Move into the Luxury  
of an  
Embassy Mobile Home  
from

**COUNTRYSIDE**

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

South of Blue Hills  
Shopping Center

**STEREO TAPES**

ONLY

**\$3<sup>99</sup>**

**Ghere's of Manhattan**

316 Poyntz

MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

776-9259

## Wow!! Those women can flip those 'cakes

**LIBERAL (AP)** — A contestant who holds the record time but who almost didn't enter this year is the 1972 International Pancake Race winner.

Kathleen West, 22, an alternate who became a starter in the field of 15 at the last minute, covered the 415-yard course, flipping a pancake in a skillet, in 59.5 seconds, defeating her counterparts in Olney, England.

Ms. West's time was only .4 of a second off her record time of 59.1 seconds, set in 1969. The best time in Olney this year, where the race was run in a driving rain, was 70 seconds by Ella Crouch.

**THE OLNEY** segment of the dash was marred not only by wind and rain, but by a tumble punctuated by flailing arms and legs and flapping pancakes.

Only 15 contestants may race in each city. A regular dropped out at the last minute here, and Ms. West, an alternate, took her place. "I'm glad I didn't parctice," Ms. West, a telephone operator who had been down with the flu the past week, said. "But if I had of practiced, I would have beaten my record."

Ms. West beat her nearest competitor here by 25 yards,

running in 44-degree temperatures under partly cloudy skies.

**SECOND IN THE** Liberal portion was Hazel Estes, a physical education teacher at Liberal Junior College. Third was Jolene Habiger, a registered nurse.

Prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 go to the top three finishers. The winner also gets a silver tray from Olney and a television set. She also got a victory kiss from Kansas Gov. Robert Docking.

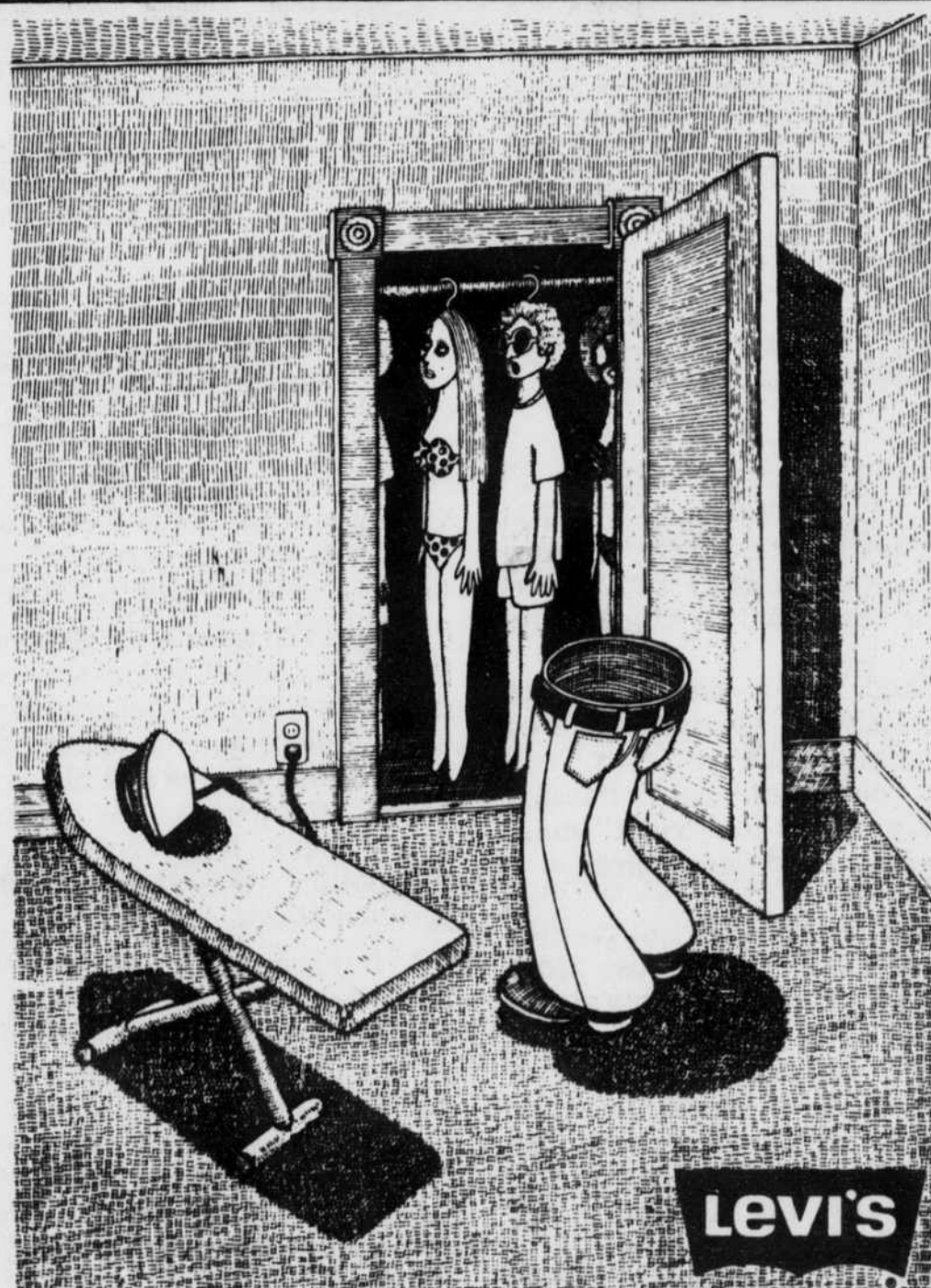
All was confusion and chaos in the Olney leg of the sprint.

Spectators didn't know it, but for some reason, the finish post got moved back 20 yards by the Rev. Robert Collins of St. Mary's church. The race therefore had ended before most spectators knew it.

Ms. Crouch dashed across the line with a victory flip of her pancake, but the vicar didn't see her.

**BOUNCING BEHIND** her was Christine Swallow, who had to leap over the freshly fallen form of last year's winner, Ruth Falukner.

Ultimately, with the help of bystanders, the result was sorted out and Ms. Crouch, Christine Swallow and Ruth Faulkner were named first, second and third.



**PANTS MADE TO A  
DIFFERENT VISION**

general jeans



1208 More

Open Noon Till  
Nine Weekdays  
9 to 5 Sat.



BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

# Collegian Classifieds

## K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

## Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

## FOR SALE

**AUDIO DISCOUNT.** We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (7211)

**GETTING MARRIED** this spring or summer? Plan ahead! Consider an 8x36 mobile home. Fully carpeted, furnished, study area, close to campus. Available any time from March through June. Call 539-7769. (88-97)

1968 PLYMOUTH Barracuda 318, automatic, power steering, excellent condition. Best offer. Call Mike, 537-0441. (90-94)

**GUILLOTINE** for sale. Slightly used. Will not guarantee success. See Andre Kole. (92-96)

1964 GRAND Prix, black vinyl top, all power, good tires, excellent condition, very clean, must sell. 539-6359. (94-98)

ARMY OFFICER'S dress blue uniform. Coat 38 long, trousers 32-31, and hat 7 1/4. All for \$50.00. Call 1-238-8632 J. C. (94-96)

LARGEST SELECTION sew-on patches in Midwest, now available at popular prices. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (94-96)



### CASA TLALOC

#### UNIQUE AND UNUSUAL GIFTS

Downtown  
Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30  
Thur. 9:00-9:00  
West Loop  
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-9:00  
Sat. 9:00-5:30  
Sun. 11:00-5:30

**WATER BEDS** — king, double, single, assorted colors. Any size, \$16.00. Wizzard Wells, 1215-A Moro, Aggieville. (94-96)

**MOBILE HOME**, 1968, 2-bedroom, many extras. Call 776-4491 after 5:00 p.m. (94-96)

**ANSEN SPRINT** wheels, 14x6, \$37.50; 14x8, \$43.00; 14x10, \$50.00; 15x8 1/2, \$51.00; Hurst shifters competition plus 4-speed, \$64.00; 3-speed Sinker lock, \$53.00; Delco air shocks, \$38.00. Jim Allen's Speed Shop, 410 N. 3rd. (94-96)

1969 CHEVELLE, SS 396, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 776-8922. (94-96)

1962 CHEVY Nova station wagon, good trouble-free car. Best offer accepted. 532-5617, Albert Lin. (94-96)

1971 SCHWINN Sports Tourer, ten-speed, 26" bicycle. High quality imported components. 539-7728. (94-96)

BLUE POINT Siamese kittens, female. Call 539-1896, after 6:00 p.m. (94-96)

## Ye Ole West

- 20 Meals under \$1.00
  - Beer—Pool—Music—Games
  - Open 24 Hours Daily
- 308 Vattier St.

OLD ENGLISH sheepdogs, German shepherd, poodles, AKC pups. Also peek-a-poops. Call 1-785-2739. (93-98)

1965 IMPALA convertible, V-8, power steering and brakes, automatic, excellent condition, \$650.00. 537-0403. (93-97)

10x50 MOBILE home, 2-bedroom, air-conditioning, washer, extra nice, on a large lot, including storage shed. Call 776-9761. (93-97)

GOOD 1968 Road Runner, 383, automatic, American astro wheels, G-70 belted tires. Call Gregg at 539-5995. (93-95)

SCHWINN BICYCLE, 26" Racer, 3-speed, good condition, best offer. Terry White, 539-2396. (93-95)

## WRITE FOR FREE LIST

Tempapers written by Professionals

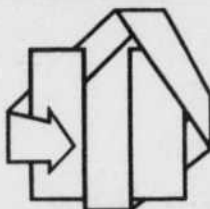
**QUALITY COLLEGE TERMPAPERS**  
P.O. Box 193, Rockford, Ill. 61105

"We need a local salesman"

**MUST SELL** before March 1, 1972: 14'x60' Biltmore trailer, central air, 14'x18' storm cellar, and other extras. Located on two fenced lots, each 100'x100', with 16'x20' workshop. Mobile Gardens, Lot 22. Phone 539-8816 between 11:30-12:30 or after 9:30 p.m. (92-94)

**GOING SKIING?** 190 cm Volk! Sapporo (German made) skis. Never used. Also, size 9 1/2 ski boots. Call 537-7215. (92-94)

## ATTENTION



**INTERESTED STUDENTS** needed to serve as members of SGA's Student Review Board, which hears student cases dealing with off-campus residents, and students needed to serve as members of tribunal, SGA's appellate court. Qualifications are interest and a willingness to devote a great deal of time. Contact SGA office (532-6541) by Wednesday, February 23. (94-98)

**NEW SHIPMENT** of jeans, cords, brushed denims, shirts and kints, now in at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (94-96)

**CELEBRATE** the 109th birthday of Kansas State University at Kites tonight. Drink from the free keg. It's for everybody, tonight 8:00-12:00 p.m. (94)

**GUYS INTERESTED** in supernatural. See Andre Kole. (92-96)

## NOTICES

**FREE STORE** — The Union is starting a Free Store to be in operation during the Alternatives Conference, February 28 to March 5. We need people to help work in the store and get it organized. If you want to help or want more information, call Dan Cofran at 532-6570 or 537-7280. Also, a special meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 3:30 p.m. in the Activities Center, third floor, Union. Thanx. (90-94)

**PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS, passport** and engagement photos. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (88-102)

**UNION COED** camping trips, sponsored by Trips and Tours Committee. If interested meet in the Union, Room 204, Thursday, February 17, at 7:00 p.m., or call Brad at 539-7636 or 532-3538. (93-95)

**CHILI FEED**, February 20th from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Green Valley School, two miles east on Highway 24, then 1/4 mile north. \$1.00 for adults; 50c for children. (94-96)

**ANY SKINNY** narcissists in the group? Come see what a Chrome Superbulb will do for your figure. Chocolate George (94)

**OPEN CYRKE'S** Mini Movies this week include an Andy Panda cartoon, a short feature called "News Parade for 1945," and Flash Gordon. Showings at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in the Little Theatre. (94)

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**, K.S.U. Come to the birthday celebration at Kites tonight. Drink from the free keg. It's for everybody, tonight 8:00-12:00 p.m. (94)

## FOR RENT

**SMETHURST ARMS**, furnished 1 1/2 bedroom, large master bedroom with adjoining study or nursery, full shag carpeting, all electric, central air and heat. \$180.00. 1212 Thurston. 778-3489 or 537-7021 after 5:00 p.m. (93-98)

**MACONNIE APARTMENTS** — 1832 Claflin, new exciting 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished, all electric kitchen with dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, full carpeting, nearing completion, available now and for summer school May 1. 778-3871, after 5:00 p.m. 537-7021. (93-98)

## SUB-LEASE

**SUBLEASE** — WILDCAT Apartment No. 6 by fieldhouse for summer, 3 man room, furnished. Call 532-3539. (92-94)

**WILDCAT APARTMENT** for summer. Close to campus. Call 539-1294. (93-95)

## HELP WANTED

## OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information — Write,

**JOBS OVERSEAS**  
Dept. E2, Box 15071  
San Diego, CA. 92115

## WANTED

**BARTENDER WANTED.** Cavalier Club. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at 1122 Moro. (93-96)

**WANTED TO buy:** Used 8'x35' mobile home. Must be available by 1st week of June. Contact Mike Newton, Mental Hygiene Clinic, Ft. Riley, Kansas. 1-239-2520 or 1-239-2824. (91-96)

**WANTED TO buy:** 1965 or 1966 GTO (prefer 65) convertible or hardtop, 4-speed, good condition. 539-5694, 3:00-10:00 p.m. (93-95)

**NEED LARGE** house for therapeutic community within 10 mile radius. Call Jim Killackey, 532-6861 or 539-2094, or Clark Carney, 532-6432. (94-98)

**BUY, SELL,** trade coins, stamps, swords, guns, books, antiques, comics and almost all other collectible items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (94-96)

## SERVICES

**PEOPLE PROBLEMS?** The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

**DRAFT INFORMATION** and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Blumont Ave., 539-6821. Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

**FREE ENTERTAINMENT.** Flash Gordon and other short features are shown at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in the Union Little Theatre. See Andy and his Pelican, the U.S. drop its bomb, and Flash get his bumps. (94)

## ROOMMATE WANTED

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for spring semester. Very nice apartment, close to campus. Call 537-1745. (93-95)

**FEMALE TO share** a trailer. Needs own transportation. Call 776-5078. (91-95)

## FREE

**HELP!** A matter of life or death! Five bouncy, half-collie, half-labrador puppies need homes! Eight weeks old, good watchdogs. Save the life of one of these pups. Call Penny Vanschoelandt, 539-9356 after 5:00 p.m. (92-94)

**A NATIONAL SAFETY** council defensive driving course held this Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Sign up Wednesday, Room 5, Student Health. (94)

## PERSONAL

**BOO . . . BOO.** We can boo just as well as anyone. Those who booted at last week's Open Cyrke short features, come again. The entertainment is free, and the action is lively. Showings at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (94)

**CONGRATULATIONS LINDA** and John. J.S. and J. (94)

## Collegian Classifieds

### Get Results!

**LEVIS**  
**Sheaffer's Ltd.**  
**4500 Pr.**

Largest Authorized Dealer  
In Aggieville

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

## ACROSS

- Church bench
- Lock of hair
- Spanish hero
- Turkish officer
- Tract of waste land
- Poem
- Electrical device
- The present
- Honest man
- Haze
- Desired
- Scoffs
- Past
- Soak
- Mr. Ford
- Diversion
- Turf
- Deneb
- Mr. Zola
- Egyptian god
- French season
- Kind of pastry

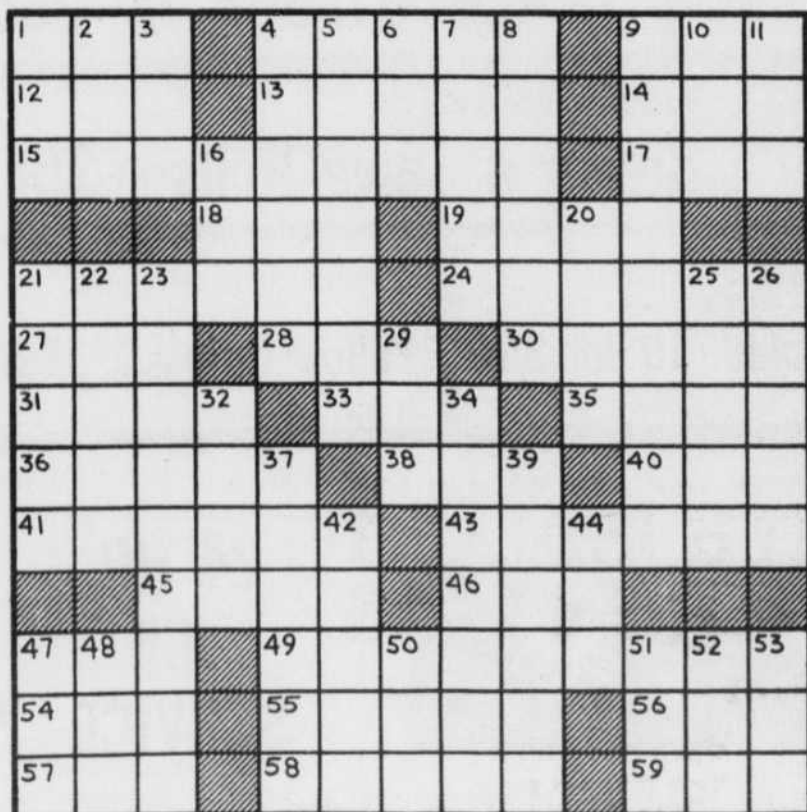
## DOWN

- Leather moccasin
- Self
- Pale
- Ancient ruined city
- Altar screen
- Consume
- Checks
- Saint's tomb
- Satisfied

Average time of solution: 26 min.

PAC BORA REEK  
IDO AVON ENTE  
PORTSAID TINE  
SOIL SUDAN  
STILL STAR  
PACA FAIRNESS  
ETA SLING MIL  
DENOTING TELA  
CATT CAROM  
PELEG SARA  
OBOL CONSOLES  
POLO ADIT DAN  
SEAT PEPE STY

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



## The Bride Chooses Lenox China and Crystal

When you choose Lenox, you share in a world-wide tradition of gracious and elegant entertaining . . . every occasion is something special. Register your choice with our Bridal Gift Registry. Indicate your china, crystal, silver preferences . . . your needs in linens and accessories. It makes shopping so easy for friends . . . all they need do is call us and we'll tell them what you'd like. Bridal Gift Registry.

**Campbell's**

Fifth and Poyntz  
Downtown  
778-3882

1227 Moro  
Aggieville  
539-1891





# Company's repertoire varied

The Continental Theatre Company, K-State's professional touring group, was conceived, founded, and developed on the idea that theater is an art to be shared.

The CTC, developed in the spring of 1970 by the Division of Continuing Education and the Department of Speech, performed in 100 Kansas and Colorado communities before 30,000 people during its first season.

Performances ranging from children's plays to adult musicals and tragedies are presented by the CTC to fit the ages and cultural needs of any type of audience.

THE GROUP, which opened its first season Jan. 1, 1971, with three plays, has added four new plays to its repertoire. Each play has been chosen and carefully cast to present a variety of selections.

"The company has just returned from a tour of the northern states and Canada," Coral Dillon, actress and dancer, said. "At the University of Waterloo in Ontario, Canada, the group was so well received that the company has been invited to return in September."

Ms. Dillon said the group will spend February and March touring Kansas.

The CTC will perform its plays wherever an audience will assemble. The group is designed for road shows and is equipped to travel to any community which requests a performance.

"The cast travels in a Dodge maxi-wagon," Ms. Dillon said. "Scenery and luggage is carried in a big truck that follows behind."

MEMBERS OF the CTC are given faculty status. Some of the actors involved are taking undergraduate hours at K-State, some are working on their master's degrees, and a few are in the company to make their living.

"I was in the company last year, but I took a temporary leave of absence to finish my master's degree," Ms. Dillon said. "I hope to return to the CTC when I receive my degree."

When the company goes on the road, they are given a daily money allotment set up for faculty and staff members doing university business on the road.

"Members are given \$12 a day for room and board," Ms. Dillon said. "In some places, you can really enjoy yourself on that much money, and in others you have to watch every penny."

"Traveling on the road is really an exciting experience," Ms. Dillon said. "The company goes to all kinds of places and performs in many different types of facilities ranging from grade school gymnasiums to university auditoriums like K-State's," she said.

MEMBERS OF the company are chosen in open auditions in December and May each year. Anyone is invited to submit papers and resumes. These are evaluated and persons are invited to audition.

"The reason we had to do this was because there were too many people who wanted to audition last year," Ms. Dillon said.

There are 12 actors presently in the CTC. The average age of the members is 26. Each actor is salaried.

"Some of the actors depend on the CTC for their living," Ms. Dillon said.

Now in its second season, the CTC is scheduled to tour 15 states and Canada. Ms. Dillon said the CTC has not grabbed the interest of Kansas because a lot of time is spent traveling.

"We do perform on campus, though," Ms. Dillon said. "We present our plays for Theatre Appreciation classes. There are two sections with 900 people in each, so we have been exposed."

A REPERTORY WEEK on campus has been scheduled for April 6 to 9. The CTC will present each of the seven plays on their repertoire.

"We present plays for audiences of all ages," Ms. Dillon said. "Two musical plays for children are 'The Emperor's New Clothes,' and 'Rumpelstiltskin.'"

Plays for junior high and high school audiences include "The

Fantasticks" and "The Merchant of Venice."

"See How They Run," "Adaptation" and "Next" are recommended for high school and adult audiences.

Schools, colleges, universities, alumni groups, civic organizations, art commissions, chambers of commerce, civic theatres, or other interested parties may sponsor the CTC in their cities.

EVERY COMMUNITY finds a different way to sponsor the company. In Wellington, the

chamber of commerce has booked the CTC for a theater series, bringing in one show a month for six months. The Hutchinson News is sponsoring six shows in one week as a part of its centennial celebration for the people of that community.

The CTC can present one or two shows a day depending on interest and scheduling.

"There's not a large turnover of actors each year," Ms. Dillon said. "We encourage actors to stay with CTC. We want to build a company that has its own style."

Kansas State University Is 109 Years Old

Come to KITES for a Birthday Celebration Tonight

FREE KEG. It's for Everybody

8-12 Tonight

OPEN UNTIL 9 p.m. DAILY—7 DAYS A WEEK

USDA CHOICE

ROUND STEAK

lb. 99c

USDA CHOICE

PIKES PEAK ROAST

lb. \$1<sup>19</sup>

USDA CHOICE

Top Round Steak

lb. \$1<sup>59</sup>

USDA CHOICE

Bottom Round

lb. \$1<sup>49</sup>

ARMOUR STAR

Bacon

12 oz. Pkg. 63c

USDA CHOICE

Sirloin Tip Steak

lb. \$1<sup>39</sup>

OHSE

Wieners

Lb. Pkg. 69c

USDA CHOICE

Rump Roast

lb. \$1<sup>39</sup>

ALL STAR

ICE CREAM

½ Gal. 69c

COCA COLA

Plus Deposit

8 pk. Cnt. 79c

SHURFINE CUT

Green Beans

5 16 oz. Cans \$1.

SHURFINE

Tuna

Flat Can 41c

SHURFINE WHOLE OR CREAM

Corn

5 16 oz. Cans \$1.

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE

Spaghetti & Meat Balls 15 oz. Can 39c

CHILLET

Beans

2 15 oz. Cans 29c

SHURFINE

Crackers

Lb. Box 29c

SHURFINE

Tomato Juice

46 oz. Can 39c

TANG

Orange Juice

27 oz. Jar \$1<sup>39</sup>

DUNCAN HINES

BROWNIE MIX

Family Size 69c

NESTLE'S

CHOCOLATE CHIPS

12 oz. Pkg. 49c

DUNCAN HINES BLUEBERRY

Muffin Mix

box 55c

BUTTER KRUST

French Bread

3 Lg. Lvs. \$1<sup>00</sup>

LIPTON

Leaf Tea

4 oz. Box 39c

TEDDY BEAR

Napkins

200 Ct. Pkg. 35c

ALWAYS GOOD

Potato Chips

Lb. Bag 69c

KEEBLER

Pretzels

box 39c

HOSTESS

SWEET ROLLS

Reg. 49c Pkg. 39c

SOFT TOUCH

TOILET TISSUE

2 Roll Pack ea. 26c

CAROL

Cookies

10 oz. Pkg. 29c

BUTTER KRUST

Brown n Serve Rolls

PKG. 35c

U.S. NO. 1

Red Potatoes

3 Lb. Bag 69c

RED DELICIOUS

Apples 10 for 89c

SWEET SPANISH

Yellow Onions 10 Lb. Bag 39c

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT.

OPEN SUNDAYS 9 to 9



24 HR. ICE SERVICE

Open Sundays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CORNER OF DENISON & CLAFLIN QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Wildcat Country

## Russian accused of plan espionage

NEW YORK (AP) — A Russian translator at the United Nations was arraigned Tuesday on charges of trying to buy secret plans of the Navy's new F14A fighter plane.

Valery Ivanovich Markelov, 32, a translator of scientific and technical documents for almost five years, was held in \$500,000 bail pending a hearing for bond reduction Wednesday.

Markelov, chunky and of medium height, was arrested by the FBI Monday outside a Pat-chogue, Long Island, restaurant where he allegedly had received classified documents from an unidentified Grumman Aerospace engineer who was serving as an undercover agent for the FBI.

GRUMMAN IS building prototypes of the plane.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt suspended Markelov without pay pending the outcome of the case.

The Soviet citizen, appearing before U.S. Magistrate Max Schiffman in Brooklyn, refused to be fingerprinted or to answer questions until advised by Soviet

Consul Leonid Shcherbakov to cooperate.

Markelov's wife and 11-year-old daughter were at home in the family's \$300-a-month hotel apartment on Manhattan's Upper West Side, where neighbors described the three as quiet people who minded their own business. The manager said about 25 Russian families lived in the hotel.

MARKELOV, whose five-year contract with the United Nations was to expire Nov. 13, was said to earn between \$10,000 and \$24,000 a year.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said in Washington Markelov had 11 meetings starting in 1970 with the engineer, whom the agency declined to identify, at restaurants in this area.

The FBI announcement said Markelov "persistently requested confidential information" about the F14A and supplied the engineer with a portable copying machine and a 35mm camera to copy documents.

The FBI said that on many occasions, the Russian gave the engineer money which the American then turned over to the FBI.



# Kansas State *Collegian*

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 17, 1972

No. 95

## Nixon to leave today on historic China trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon, after doing 11th-hour homework at his secluded mountaintop retreat, will depart today on the first leg of his self-described "Journey for Peace" to China.

As Nixon prepared to fly back by helicopter after an overnight stay at Camp David in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, an army of aides wrapped up final details for his historic 13-day, 20,395-mile trip — including plans for a star-spangled departure ceremony.

Congressional leaders and Cabinet officials are to join a thousand flag-waving school children who will be on the White House South Lawn to bid farewell to the President, Mrs. Nixon and the 13-member official party at 9 a.m. CST today.

NIXON WILL make brief remarks at the ceremony which follows a White House meeting with bipartisan congressional leaders.

The presidential jet leaves Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at about 9:30 a.m. CST for a 10-hour nonstop flight to Hawaii, where Nixon will stay two nights readjusting to the time change before flying on to Guam for an overnight stop.

He will land at Shanghai — and become the first American president ever to touch Chinese soil — at 9 a.m. China time next Monday (7 p.m. CST Sunday).

After a Chinese navigator joins the crew of the "Spirit of '76," Nixon will fly on to Peking where he will be welcomed officially by Chinese leaders at 11:30 a.m. China time (9:30 p.m. CST Sunday).

His week in three Chinese cities — Hangchow is the third — will be devoted to an open-ended series of talks with Communist leaders, a round of four banquets and side trips to the Great Wall and other historic Chinese sites and shrines.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House Wednesday issued a slightly revised itinerary for the first portion of President Nixon's trip to China.

But, as officials had said earlier would be the case, the fact book given newsmen had no specific information on the President's activities after he arrives in Peking. Schedules for his daily activities in China will not be released until after the official party arrives.

Officials have said Nixon will remain in Peking until Feb. 26, when he will fly to Hangchow. He will stay there before flying Feb. 27 to Shanghai. He again will stay overnight, then depart sometime Feb. 28 for Washington.

THE PRESIDENT Wednesday sought the solitude of his Camp David retreat to finish reading loose-leaf volumes of classified material on China. Aides said he worked past midnight in Aspen Cottage, then was up and at his desk before 8 a.m.

He returned to Washington Wednesday afternoon.

Responding to newsmen's questions, deputy press secretary Gerald Warren said:

"As is customary on state visits and official arrivals, we have

invited schools in the metropolitan area to send children" to the event.

He described the trips as "an educational assist for teachers" and added, "We have done that for every state and official visit."

White House staffers and federal employees from other nearby government buildings also will crowd onto the White House lawn. Asked whether military honor guards would be present, Warren said, "I wouldn't be surprised."

## Crises continue in Britain's blackout

LONDON (AP) — The toll of jobless approached three million Wednesday because of the power crisis and Britons were told to expect even more hours without lights and heat.

But a bright spot appeared. An independent inquiry into the coal miners' strike that has forced electricity cuts came to an end and its members promised to recommend a pay settlement by Friday.

If accepted by the government's Coal Board and the union, an end could come by the weekend to Britain's worst blackout since the blitz in World War II.

All hope of averting a total shutdown of Britain's coal-fueled electric power plants within the next two weeks rested on the success of the three-man inquiry headed by Lord Wilberforce, a former High Court judge.

HIS PANEL originally had been expected to take

15 days before suggesting a way out of the power crisis that threatens to close British industry and throw 20 million men out of work, by the end of the month.

But it finished its hearings after only two days, split evenly between the striking miners and the state-run Coal Board.

The government-named panel can recommend but not impose a settlement. The Coal Board, however, has promised to accept whatever recommendations the inquiry makes for settling the strike, now in its sixth week. The miners have made no such pledge.

Nevertheless with the bite from nationwide electric power cuts getting worse each day, pressure was building up on both sides to reach an early settlement.

Power cuts turning off heat and light in homes across the country sharply increased. In the morning between five and 10 per cent of the nation's power supply was withheld to conserve dwindling fuel stocks.

## U.S. wives expect birth rate decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a survey with important implications to the nation's population and ecological problems, the Census Bureau said Wednesday that American wives expect to have smaller families than they did in 1967.

The Census study paralleled birth-rate statistics of 1971 which showed the nation's birth rate dropped significantly to one of the lowest levels in history.

The new survey, actually taken in June a year ago, showed that wives from 18 to 39 expected to have an average of 2.8 children, a decline from the 3.1 average reported in a similar survey in 1967.

THE SURVEY SAID also, and perhaps more significantly, wives of prime child-bearing age, 18 to 24, said they expected to have an average 2.4 children compared with 2.9 in 1967.

The survey is regarded as sort of a leading indicator of what the national birth rate will be, although the birth expectations expressed by wives do not always match precisely the average number of children they will have.

The survey disclosed a significant increase in the proportion of young wives expecting a total of two or fewer births.

"In 1971, 64 per cent of wives 18 to 24 years old expected two or fewer births," the survey said. "The corresponding figure in 1967 was 44 per cent."

CENSUS DIRECTOR George Hay Brown said the survey results are consistent with other information that the birth rate is declining despite the fact the number of women of prime child-bearing age is higher than in previous years, a factor that usually would mean an increasing birth rate.

"People who are concerned about the population explosion need to read this very closely," Brown said. But he added that 94 per cent of the world's population is not covered by the report.

Population experts estimate that to have a stable population the number of births per woman of child-bearing age must come down to 2.11. The last survey taken indicated the figure is closer to 2.5 births per family.

THE SURVEY SAID statistics on birth expectations do not exist for all races, but it added a study taken in 1955 showed white wives 18 to 24 expected to have 3.2 children on the average. The 1955 study was the first national information collected on birth expectations.

A comparable figure for white wives 18 to 24 in 1971 was 2.4, the bureau said, thus marking the first time in 16 years that birth expectations for young wives have been below three children per family.

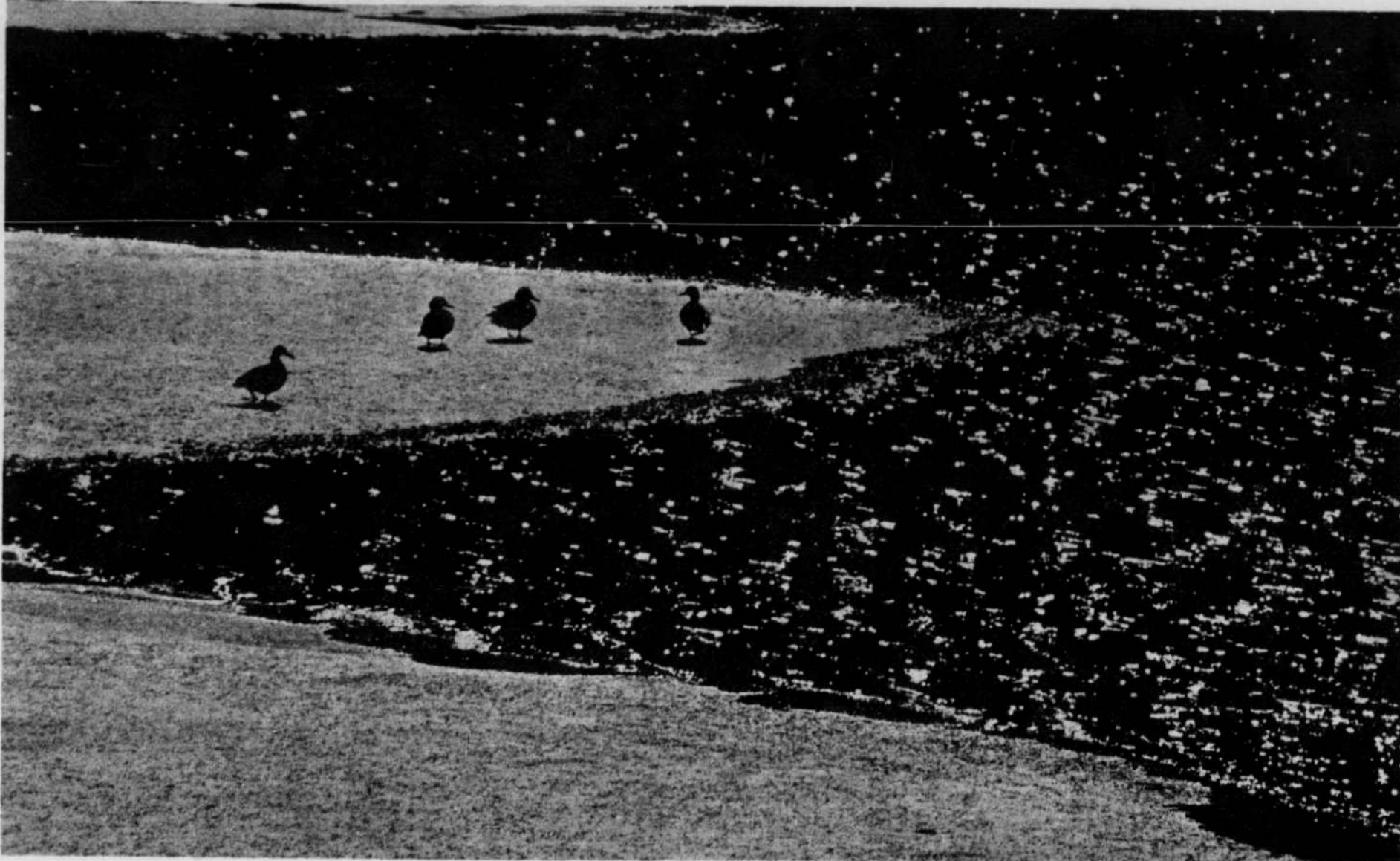


Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

### Jug-lers

Dev Nelson and the Famous Faculty Jug Band (Bob Jones, Ralph Titus, John Stockard, Paul Roby and Nelson) sing (?) their way through a number at the K-State Founders Day program Wednesday night.





Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

## Fowl fun

Residents of Tuttle Creek lake enjoy sunning themselves on a melting peninsula of ice.

# Bunnies to play for benefit

Eight bouncing bunnies from the Kansas City Playboy Club will play basketball in Ahearn Field House March 5.

The benefit game is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

"THE BUNNIES are to play selected faculty staff and prominent Manhattan residents. We selected people who we think are fairly popular with the students," Dan Landon, project chairman, said.

Some of the members of the team are Vince Gibson, Ken Gowdy, dean of the College of Engineering, Phil Hewitt, band leader, Veryl Switzer, Ted Varney, Jim Akin, city commissioner and Bob Linder, mayor of Manhattan.

"Officiating will be up to the officials. I think the game will be similar to a Harlem Globetrotters game," Landon said. Landon said the three officials will be Larry Dixon, Mike Kuhn and Don Craig.

Landon said the soccer team will give a demonstration at the half-time. The K-State band will play before the game and also at half-time.

"THE BENEFIT has been set up to replace the Beauty and the Beast contest sponsored in past years. The idea came about last fall from a similar event sponsored by the Georgia Tech chapter. The original idea was having members of the Kansas City Chiefs come down," Landon said.

"We tried to set it up so we could have it again. It's a one-shot deal for this year," he added.

"Money from advertising and ticket sales will go to KSDB-FM, the soccer team and the Manhattan Day Care Center. Part of the money will go to meet expenses and any extra will go toward future projects," Landon said.

"THIS GAME is a charity promotion for the bunnies," Betty Bennett, bunny chaperone, said. "It is all voluntary for them."

"The bunnies take their only days off to do these things. I'll choose eight girls and take the girls who have played the ball games all along. Some of them have been in VIP magazines.

None of them are playmates," Bennett said.

Landon started working on this project in November and finalized publicity and other arrangements last Saturday.

"We try to have one big project a year, something we can point towards," Jim Hall, Alpha Phi Omega president, said.

Advance ticket sales for the bunny game are in progress. Block tickets of 25 or 50 will be sold until Feb. 25.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA sponsors several things around campus. The bulletin board and the ride board in the Union are taken care of by the service fraternity.

"We are now working on a notice board which will carry free advertising. This is similar to what is now out at West Loop. We are also working on a campus calendar which will carry national advertising. We are working with Chester Peters, vice president for academic affairs, on this.

"We have been using the book exchange in the past. Because of the split semesters and the two book stores now in existence, we discontinued that," Hall said.

Fines from posters put up illegally are collected by Alpha Phi Omega.

"We cannot legally get money for our own use. We simply administer this account," Hall said.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA is the largest Greek-letter organization in the nation, Hall said. It was started in 1925 at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania. Frank Horton, its founder, started the organization as a fraternity based on scouting ideals Hall added.

Hall said the purpose of the fraternity is threefold: leadership, friendship and service to the chapter, campus and the community.

Hall said the K-State chapter now has 16 boys and 14 girls along with its advisers.

"We are trying to push for equal membership. Our chapter is trying to build a case for women. They are not recognized now nationally. This co-ed thing is really kind of an experimentation," Hall said.

All projects are approved by the organization's advisers. Any project running over \$200 dollars also must be approved by the University Activities Board.

"We try to go through as many channels as possible when working on a project. This gives

us the authority we need to do it," Hall said.

"Anyone can apply for Alpha Phi Omega either by signing up at the Activities Carnival or by notifying the Union Activities Office," Hall said.

Hall said the fraternity has no grade requirements and the pledge program lasts 10 to 12 weeks each semester.

ANDRE  
KOLE  
LOOKS  
AT  
THE  
FUTURE

## WIDE OVAL SPECIAL

Slightly Blemished  
but fully guaranteed

		fet.
E70-14	\$21 <sup>95</sup>	2.51
F-70-14	\$24 <sup>95</sup>	2.64
G70-14	\$25 <sup>95</sup>	2.84
G60-15	\$28 <sup>95</sup>	3.30

REX'S  TIRES



ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT  
FOREST FIRES

FREE

## KSU CHAPS CLUB HORSE SHOWMANSHIP AND RODEO INFORMATION CLINIC SHOWMANSHIP BY JON DONN

Rodeo films on animal cruelty, spectator evaluation, college rodeo.

Open Discussion following films with

- Bruce Lehrke, I.R.A. Representative
- John Casson, Kansas Humane Director
- Gordon Steinmiller, Lamar College Rodeo Coach
- Nationally Known Figures in Rodeo

Sat., February 26, 1:30 p.m.  
Weber Hall, KSU Campus

More Information: Dale Hudson, 913-539-6539

FREE

FREE

FREE

## Students, teachers share ideas at education confab

You walk into Union ballrooms K and S Wednesday morning and see nine groups of chairs arranged in semicircles and nine groups of people exchanging ideas. You know you are at the College of Education sponsored Share, Talk and Prepare conference.

The first session of the conference was from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday. Today's session is from 9 a.m. to noon. To enable more students in education to attend, all education classes have been cancelled during the conference.

"THE EXCHANGE of ideas in the groups seems to be getting through to both sides. It's nice to be able to talk with faculty informally and ask questions that might not normally come up in class," Joan Parrish, junior in elementary education, remarked.

Groups showing student interest for most of Wednesday's afternoon session included job placement, student teaching alternatives and relevance of course work. Groups are also discussing clinical programs, advising, the honors program, graduate school, adult and career education and educational alternatives.

This is the second year K-State has had an STP conference, and it is the only one of its kind in the state.

The conference is not restricted to education majors.

## Students are needed in all of the following positions.

Cabinet members serve both as program initiators and as advisors to the Student Body President. Qualifications for all areas are interest and willingness to devote a great deal of time and energy. If you are interested in any of the following positions,

please contact the S.G.A. Office  
(532-6541) in the K-State Union  
by Friday, February 18.

Attorney General  
Chancellor of Tribunal  
College Council  
Coordinator  
Director of Academic  
Affairs  
Director of Consumer  
Protection  
Director of Financial  
Accountability

Director of Housing  
Director of Human  
Relations  
Director of International  
Affairs  
Director of Public  
Relations  
Director of Representative  
Accountability



# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-4555 between 4 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

The stamp machine in the main lobby of Marlatt Hall sells you 20 cents worth of stamps for a quarter. What is done with the extra 5 cents? Why don't we get 25 cents worth of stamps for a quarter?

D.D.

The machine in Marlatt's lobby is a private machine serviced by the Union Concessions committee. A member of this committee said the extra charge for the stamps was used to repair and service the machine — keeping it supplied with stamps. The stamp machine in the Union is operated by the Post Office and they will give you 25 cents worth of stamps for a quarter, but at Marlatt you are paying a nickel for convenience.

Dear Snafu Editor:

A letter recently appeared in the Collegian from a Bernd Foerster who claimed he had a car that was two years ahead of federal pollution standards, used regular gas and performed exceptionally well. Tell me, just what kind of car does he drive?

R.F.

He drives a 1971 E99 SAAB.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me what is the difference between a division and a department here at the university? Why is biology a division and botany a department?

M.D.

A division is created from a consolidation of departments. The division of biology contains the departments of botany, zoology and bacteriology.

Dear Snafu Editor:

On a recent rerun of "Run For Your Life" Ben Gazzara was playing a card game called Montana or Wyoming Red Dog. Could you tell me how this game is played?

F.K.C.

"Collier's" lists the game Red Dog, but without a special state. As many as 10 can play this game which uses a regular 52-card deck. The cards are ranked in the normal card order of ace high and deuce low. Five cards are given to each player unless there are nine or 10 people playing in which case each player receives only four cards. The remaining cards in the pack or the stock are placed on the table. All players put in an ante which can be one chip or any amount previously agreed on by the players. The player on the left of the dealer has the first opportunity to bet that he has a higher card in the same suit than the first card on the top of the stock. He can bet any amount but cannot exceed the total ante. If he places a bet and wins, then he takes the pile and the players must put in another ante. If he places the bet and loses, his bet remains in the pile. This process goes all around to each player and then the player to the left of the dealer becomes the dealer for the next game.

Dear Snafu Editor:

How can I donate my body to science?

L.E.

To donate your body to science, write to the KU Medical Center and they will send you the forms that are necessary to be filled out. If you are under legal age, then your parents must sign a release form. Write to Dr. Douglas Poorman, Dept. of Anatomy, KU Medical Center, 39th and Rainbow Blvd., Kansas City, Kansas. The zip code is 66103.

Dear Snafu Editor:

In last semester's Collegian you had a question about K-State being the first land-grant college. You said that Michigan or Minnesota also claimed to be the first land-grant college as well as several other schools. My roommates and I were wondering just how many schools claimed to be the nation's first land grant college?

G.T.

The Morrill Act of 1862 set up two conditions for states to meet to receive money for a land-grant college. Seven states accepted the conditions of the act before Kansas, but Kansas was the first state to fulfill both the requirements set by the legislators as a land-grant college. The seven states were Iowa, Oregon, Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Kentucky and Minnesota. However, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Maryland had also made claims to being the first land grant college.

## readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

In response to your answer to the guy who wanted to appeal a ticket. I've tried it and it doesn't work.

G.C.

Editor's note:

Snafu wishes to correct two dates in the last column which were wrong. Andre Kole will appear on Feb. 28 and KSDB's license will be up for renewal in June 1974. Thanks to all those faithful readers who wrote in to correct it. Snafu just had a bad day.

# Campus Bulletin

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT Health Committee membership are available in the SGA office.

## TODAY

SOCIETY OF WOMEN Engineers will meet at noon in Union State room one.

TRIPS AND TOURS Coed Camping meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT is sponsoring a lecture by a geography professor from the University of Kansas at 4 p.m. in Thompson

213. Topic is "The Political Geography of Guerilla Wars — China, Vietnam and the Ghetto."

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. at the Delta Zeta house.

AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union National Bank Tower room.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE will meet at 3:30 p.m. in student health conference room.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lobby.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB and Bakery Science club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Milling Industries 105 for a discussion on recruit and tentative recruitment party.

STP CONFERENCE will be from 9 a.m. to noon in Union ballrooms K and S.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Library 320.

STEEL RING WILL meet at 6:30 in Union 206B to establish judging criteria and the breakdown and worth of individual categories.

STRATEGY GAME CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206C.

CONSERVATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Board room to discuss Agricultural Science Day.

HORTICULTURE CLUB members will have a pizza party at J.D.'s, Stag Hill Road, at 7 p.m.

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS (UFM) meeting tonight at 7:30. For more information call 532-5866.

SOCIETY FOR THE Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Room U.

## FRIDAY

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Center for a music-fest fellowship.

INTER-VARSITY WILL travel to Rock Springs for Spring Conference for the weekend.

INDIA CULTURAL SOCIETY will screen the movie "Dil-Ne-Pukara" with English subtitles at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Admission is \$1.25.

## Treatment provides step against infants' disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employing a new method to aid breathing, researchers report dramatically promising results in treating hyaline membrane disease, a leading killer of newborn infants.

Often called glassy-lung disease, it caused the death of the infant son of President John Kennedy.

Early reports show survival rates of from 70 to 90 per cent for the disease that three years ago killed half its victims and a decade ago killed up to seven out of 10.

TODAY THE disease causes the death of between 20,000 and 25,000 infants, virtually all of them premature.

Usually striking within 72 hours after birth, the disease is characterized by formation of thin, glassy-appearing membrane over the millions of microscopic air sacs in the lungs.

This hyaline membrane, deriving its name for the Greek word for glass, inhibits or blocks the ability of the tiny air sacs to pass on life-sustaining oxygen to an infant's blood.

The new treatment, called "continuous positive airway pressure," was developed in 1969 by Dr. George Gregory of San Francisco's Moffitt Hospital. Reports of work with the treatment are coming to light only now.

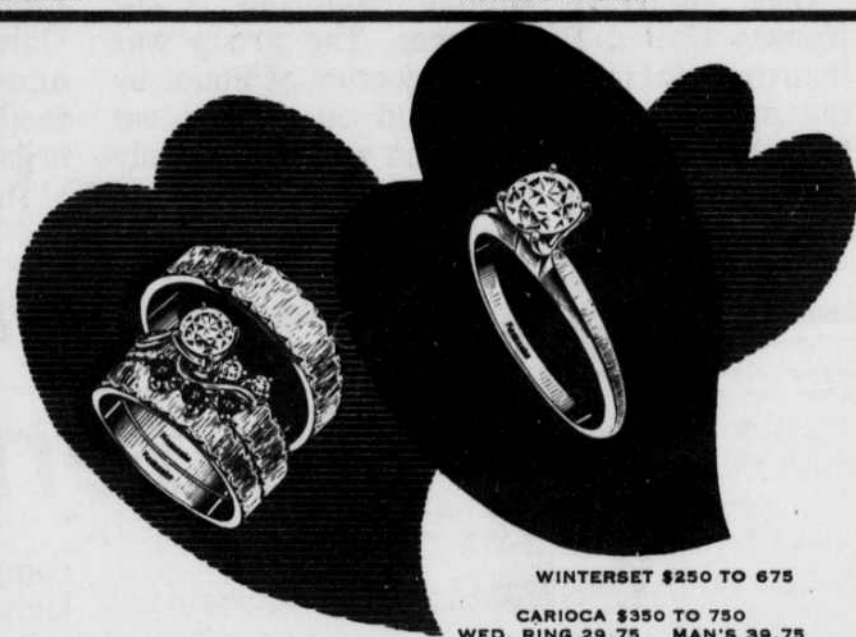
Dr. Gregory said in an interview that nine out of 10 of the glassy-lung cases he's treated since 1969 have survived.

HE STRESSED the new treatment is applicable only to babies who have some ability to breathe, however slight. But he added such infants constitute 90 per cent of all victims.

The treatment forces moistened, oxygen-rich air under

continuous pressure into the lungs of stricken infants whose disease is characterized also by a tendency for the lungs to collapse and become stiffened.

The treatment's purpose is to keep the lungs partially expanded like inflated balloons, thus increasing the surface area available for still unclogged air sacs to feed oxygen into the blood stream.



None Finer  
In All  
The World

Keepsake  
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

When you see "Keepsake" in the ring and on the tag, you can buy with confidence . . . because Keepsake guarantees a perfect diamond of superior cut and color. You simply can't buy any finer diamond ring.

*Holiday Jewelers*

425 POYNTZ

CREDIT? OF COURSE . . .

Your Authorized Keepsake Jeweler

Dear Professor Taylor:

My elderly mother has rather poor vision, but is still very active and likes to work outdoors. Last week she planted three packages of vegetable beauty bath, mistaking them for seeds! After watering the soil thoroughly she noticed mounds of fragrant bubbles coming up from the ground. Will this hurt the soil? Help!!

— Gloomy Gardener

Dear Gloomy:

Village products are phosphate-free and biodegradable — so they can do no earthly harm. You can proceed with your planting as you had planned. And, as a potential profit-making venture, try setting up a bait shop featuring the cleanest and most fragrant earthworms around — certain to fascinate fisherman!!

— Professor Taylor

## THE BATH SHOP

OPEN 9:30-5:30  
6 DAYS A WEEK — OPEN  
LATE THURSDAYS



WEST LOOP

K-STATE BANK BUILDING

DOWNTOWN



## An editorial comment

## Questioning our moral guardians

By DON LAMBERT  
Staff Writer

Though doing one's "thing" has become a cliché and is no longer hip, the idea it conveys remains relevant in 1972 America.

One does not have to look far to see people or institutions preventing other people from doing their thing. The country seems infested by what another writer called "self-appointed guardians of morality" who are willing to go to great lengths to prevent others from doing what they want.

Many groups throughout history have organized to hold their own narrow standards as a guiding light that all others must follow. The church, school and community, as institutions, have established rigid forms of social behavior and often have been cruel to any person who chose to or who was unable to follow them.

Unfortunately, these guardians are still prominent in our country today.

ONE OF THE shining examples is the Kansas United Dry Forces. The group was instrumental in Kansas' rejection of liquor by the drink in 1970. It should be pointed out though, that the organization was not the only defeating element.

Its leader, Rev. Richard Taylor, insists that liquor is evil and has set out to force everyone else to be subjected to his own warped beliefs. He realizes that total prohibition is not possible in today's society and that such a bill would not pass any legislature. However, he is advocating that liquor consumption be kept at a minimum.

No liquor sold on Sunday. Minors can't buy it. Most businesses can't sell it. Though none of these restrictions causes any actual harm, they are ridiculous symbols of out-dated morality.

There has been little organized opposition to the anti-booze gang composed of little old ladies and self-righteous church goers. Few people want to combat the fairly powerful organization and its so-called voice from God, only to be named one of those advocating America's moral degradation.

ONE CAN FIND another example of these moral guardians in Lawrence. Gay Liberation has been denied recognition by the University of Kansas. Recognition would allow the organization to use university facilities, the same as any other campus organization.

The university seems to be saying that

homosexual behavior is a no-no and should not be permitted.

It should be realized that a Gay Liberation meeting would not necessarily turn into a wild, naked orgy in the Student Union any more than, say, a heterosexual meeting of Collegiate 4-H'ers.

But, someone is determined to make all others follow his straight example. He must feel quite confident he will win to face a lawsuit over it. He is probably right on this point. American juries have often acted to prevent minority groups from doing their thing. One would assume that a jury from conservative Kansas would side with the hung-up university — to guard morals.

THESE ARE ONLY two of the more dramatic, colorful examples of this behavior. Others include anti-women, anti-student and anti-minority group laws and social customs.

Society has the right to protect itself from criminals such as killers and thieves and has laws to protect itself from this. But, when this majority acts to prevent a minority group from enjoying its rights that would not hurt the majority society, it should be questioned.

But the big question is, who asked these people such as Kansas United Dry Forces and the University of Kansas to protect the society? Who appointed them to guard morality?

Countdown to '72  
Student sentinelBy SANDI REED  
Columnist

In one year of existence, the K-State Consumer Relations Board has won an impressive number of victories in the ongoing battle of students vs. everyone else.

SGA spends about \$50 a semester on the CRB and gets plenty of results in return. Bob Flashman, the board's director, estimated that CRB saves students between \$30,000 and \$40,000 a year.

NOT BAD FOR \$100 a year. SGA shares a secretary, office space and equipment with CRB. That's it. Board members, including Flashman, do not get paid by SGA. Flashman's work on CRB is funded through an assistantship in the department of family economics.

CRB's major accomplishment in the past year, according to Flashman, was getting all state universities in Kansas to revise their in-state tuition requirements. The revisions saved at least \$16,000, at K-State, Flashman said.

"Most people just won't take the effort to write a letter about something," Flashman said. "We help them do more than just bitch."

"Students know that someone is sticking behind them," he said, "and we work free — we don't charge students a cent."

And CRB is respectable because merchants have learned that the board does not act irrationally, Flashman said. "They don't want the bad publicity we can give them," he said.

"We can't put a price tag on a lot of the work we do. We handle some problems that can't be solved legally," Flashman said.

THE BOARD handles student and faculty

complaints against four groups: the state, the University, Manhattan merchants and interstate businesses.

In the past year, CRB has solved many problems, including:

— utility assessments at Wildcat Inn Apartments, resulting in a savings of \$5,600 to students.

— an album price adjustment at Tempo Discount Store that saved students at least \$500.

— investigation of student Blue Cross-Blue Shield prices. The case is still pending but could save students \$30,000.

— stopping some magazine solicitation in Manhattan.

— an investigation of double taxation of some graduate students from out of Kansas.

— numerous student-landlord problems.

— numerous complaints against Manhattan merchants.

THE CRB has a set procedure that involves nine steps.

Anyone from the county attorney to Vern Miller, Ralph Nader or any agency that might be interested in the problem is notified during the procedure.

The board has no legal recourse, but Flashman said they don't need it.

After "all available avenues of grievance settlement" have been explored, the CRB may approve a "non-violent informative picket" at the place involved in the complaint as step number nine.

But all complaints or problems have been resolved without getting to step number nine, Flashman said, and most settlements are in favor of the consumer (student).

SGA and K-State students certainly are getting their money's worth from CRB.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



"THE AD SAYS: COZY STUDENT APARTMENT WITH SUNKEN BATH!"

@FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1525 / E. LANSING, MICH.

Kansas State  
Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods during the fall and spring semesters. Publication is thrice weekly during summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

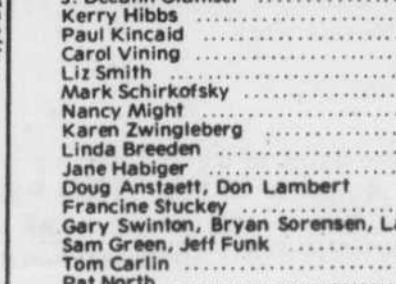
CAMPUS editorial and business offices are in north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

Riley County ..... \$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year  
Outside Riley County ..... \$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year

Mark Gruetze, Editor  
Jim Dunn, Advertising manager

Mike Dendurent	Managing editor
Janice Rombeck	Managing editor
J. Deann Glamser	News editor
Kerry Hibbs	Editorial editor
Paul Kincaid	Sports editor
Carol Vining	Special assignments editor
Liz Smith	Entertainment editor
Mark Schirkofsky	Photography editor
Nancy Night	Research editor
Karen Zwingenberg	Assistant managing editor
Linda Bredsen	Assistant news editor
Jane Habiger	Assistant sports editor
Doug Anstaeft, Don Lambert	Staff writers
Francine Stuckey	Staff writers
Gary Swinton, Bryan Sorensen, Larry Steel,	Staff photographers
Sam Green, Jeff Funk	Editorial writer
Tom Carlin	Assistant advertising manager
Pat North	

## PEANUTS





# House supports controversial issues

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas House gave its endorsement Wednesday to two of the more controversial issues it will face in this session.

The House passed 87-36 and sent to the Senate a resolution which would place on the election ballot in November a constitutional amendment to remove the ban on lotteries.

If the voters approved the amendment, the state could set up a lottery — if all the proceeds were earmarked for education.

The House also gave preliminary voice approval to a House reapportionment plan, which will come up for a final vote today.

That wasn't all.

THE HOUSE handed Gov. Robert Docking a setback when it rejected one of his "tax reform" measures — the one to raise the interest rate the state collects on its inactive funds from 70 per cent to 80 per cent of the U.S. Treasury Bill rate. Only 33 representatives supported the bill, with 58 against it. Another 33 didn't vote.

The lottery amendment has become better known as the "Pari-Mutuel Wagering" amendment, because it would give the legislature authority to legalize and tax pari-mutuel betting in Kansas.

The amendment also would legalize a state lottery — con-

ceivably similar to the one in New York state, if the legislature set it up that way — and these other forms of gambling: bingo, raffles, lotto and Calcutta poll.

The proposed amendment would require that only "bona fide veterans, charitable, educational, religious or fraternal organizations and civic and service clubs," could operate the forms of gambling the legislature might legalize.

ALL FORMS of gambling other than those set forth in the amendment still would be prohibited.

The 87 votes in the House were three more than needed for the two-thirds vote. Fifty-three Republicans and 34 Democrats voted for the resolution.

The resolution went to the Senate, where it needs the votes of 27 of that body's 40 members to be approved and placed on the November ballot.

Sen. Jack Robinson, Wichita Republican, a strong advocate of pari-mutuel wagering in Kansas, said he would try to get a Republican Senate caucus scheduled this afternoon to endorse the resolution.

It was uncertain how soon the Senate would take up the resolution in floor debate.

THE HOUSE turned back several attempts to amend the reapportionment bill, which had already undergone extensive amending in committee.

One of the strongest attacks on the bill came from Rep. John Hayes, Hutchinson Republican, who said the division of Reno County into seven districts represented retribution for a successful challenge to a reapportionment plan brought a few years ago by the Hutchinson News.

One attempt by Republican Rep. Jim Ungerer of Marysville to substitute an alternative plan failed by only 52-50 and a motion by Democratic leader Pete Loux of Wichita to change the plan failed by just 58-56 — indicating today's final vote is likely to be close.

An attempt to amend the bill to reduce it in size to 100 members in 1974 and to 80 in 1976 failed.

IN SENATE action, that body tentatively approved a Highway Billboards Law and a bill which would reorganize the state Department of Revenue.

The billboard law, which is designed to bring Kansas into compliance with the Federal Highway Beautification Act, passed on a voice vote and will come up for a final vote today.

Robinson suggested Kansas ignore the Department of Transportation's threat to cut 10 per cent — or about \$6.8 million — in federal highway funds if Kansas doesn't pass such a law.

"If about 40 states would take a 10 per cent cut," Robinson said, "we could do away with some of this foolishness."

THE SENATE also gave preliminary approval to a plan to reorganize the Department of Revenue, creating a new department of the same name but headed by a Secretary of Revenue.

The new department would include the present department, plus divisions made up of the present departments of property valuation and motor vehicles and the state board of tax appeals.

The plan had also called for the office of Alcoholic Beverage Control to be included, but on motion by Sen. Steadman Ball, Atchison Republican, the ABC was deleted from provisions of the act.

Ball said the ABC was primarily a regulatory agency and not a revenue agency. He said he opposed placing the ABC under a secretary "whose primary interest is revenue and not law enforcement."

The move to remove the ABC from the plan carried on a 16-13 standing vote.

IN OTHER Senate action, five bills passed on final roll call vote. Three now go to the House and two to the governor.

The bills included a new corporation code, a bill expanding the scope of county agricultural and urban extension councils, and a bill amending water drainage

election laws to reflect 18-year-olds' voting rights.

In Senate committees Wednesday, a proposed two per cent severance tax on natural gas was killed and a controversial farm-labor bill was approved.

The severance tax was killed in the assessment and taxation committee by a 6-5 vote.

Sen. Robert Bennett, Prairie Village Republican, one of those voting in favor of the proposed tax, notified the Senate Wednesday afternoon he will request Senate rules to be suspended today to allow debate and voting by the entire Senate on the tax measure in spite of the unfavorable committee report.

## SURROUNDINGS LOOKING SHABBY?

Move into the Luxury  
of an  
Embassy Mobile Home  
from

## COUNTRYSIDE

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

South of Blue Hills  
Shopping Center

# Cryptic lines from letters convince wife POW dying

PARIS (AP) — "Say hello to Paul and his family . . . and to start working on my new fiberglass vault . . . Love always, Jack."

This cryptic line in a letter from a North Vietnamese prisoner of war camp has convinced Ruth Bomar that her husband, Lt. Col. Jack Bomar, is dying of a kidney ailment.

Ms. Bomar, who is from Mesa, Ariz., received the letter Jan. 11.

BOMAR, WHO was an Air Force navigator based in

Thailand, was shot down over North Vietnam Feb. 4, 1967.

He was aware he had a kidney ailment, and so was the Air Force. But he was permitted to fly on a one-year waiver. The ailment, called glomerulonephritis, did not require therapy at the time.

Mrs. Bomar told a reporter: "Back in 1969 I had a letter and my husband said . . . have Paul — Paul is his brother; he's in the fiberglass business and builds boats — he said Paul should build him a fiberglass rocking chair."

"At that time I didn't associate it with his kidneys. I thought

maybe they didn't get any exercise. I figured that when he got home he would want a rocking chair . . . and wouldn't be able to do anything for awhile. . ."

THEN A LETTER dated Dec. 13 came. "My health is fair, honey. Enjoy boys' high school daze sic." The Bomars have children in high school. Mrs. Bomar thinks her husband was telling her he was in a daze—sick.

Then the letter said, "Tell Paul to cancel fiberglass rocking chair and build me a fiberglass wheel chair . . . Love and kisses, Jack."

The Jan. 11 letter said, "Ho hum, another year down the drain . . . Say hello to Paul and his family . . . and to start working on my new fiberglass vault."

MRS. BOMAR SAID since Jack's last letter she has contacted Red Cross and U.S. officials in Paris, and has attempted without success to see North Vietnamese officials here. She said the Red Cross sent two messages to Hanoi, but got no response. The Red Cross offered to provide an artificial kidney machine and technicians to operate it, she said.

Faced with refusal of the North Vietnamese to see her, Mrs. Bomar decided to make public her worries about her 45-year-old husband.

The U.S. delegation to the Vietnam peace talks said Mrs. Bomar had attempted for six days to see the North Vietnamese delegation, but could not get an appointment. The U.S. delegation expressed "The belief that this additional example of North Vietnamese callousness toward prisoners of war and their families will not go unnoticed by the American public."

Attempts to reach the North Vietnamese delegation for comment failed.

## K-State Today Science speakers

Robert Charlson, associate professor of atmospheric chemistry at the University of Washington, will present two bio-environmental engineering seminars.

Charlson will speak on "Results of the 1969 Los Angeles Smog Experiment" at 9:30 a.m. and "Atmospheric Aerosol Measurement" at 2 p.m. in Seaton 254J.

Robert McColl, guest speaker for the geography department and Gamma Theta Upsilon, will speak on "Guerrilla Warfare in China, Vietnam and the Ghetto" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

## Band concert

The K-State band, directed by Paul Shull, and the Central Missouri State College band from Warrensburg, Mo., will perform at 7:30 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

The concert is in conjunction with the Southwest Division Convention of the College Band Directors National Association beginning today.

## Defensive driving

The National Safety Council will offer a defensive driving program by Delbert Ekart of the Safety Department of the Kansas Farm Bureau.

Sessions are at 6:30 p.m. in Lafene Student Health Center, today and Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

## University Ramada Inn GET ACQUAINTED OFFER

THIS WEEK'S BREAKFAST SPECIAL

2 SCRAMBLED EGGS  
LINK SAUSAGE  
COFFEE  
ORANGE JUICE  
BLUEBERRY MUFFIN

JUST 65c plus Tax

WITH THIS COUPON

This Offer Good Mon., Feb. 14 Thru Fri., Feb. 18 6:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

Located Across from the KSU Student Union on Anderson

## TONIGHT GIRLS' NIGHT

**TYME**

Girls Free — Guys \$1.50

**charly's**  
300 n. 3rd manhattan, ks.

Friday TGIF and Night

with

**BLUETHINGS**

SATURDAY  
ALLMIGHTY BUCK  
BAND

TGIF IS FREE  
FRI. NIGHT  
\$1.50 PER PERSON



# Facility's bulldozers crush war goods into junk heaps

**PHY BAI, Vietnam (AP)** — Bulldozers are busy making junk out of equipment the U.S. Army says is not worth keeping and too expensive to give away.

Here on a muddy hill the ebbing American military presence has left dunes of crushed desks, lockers, air-conditioners, refrigerators, bunks, steam tables and other paraphernalia of modern war — some 3,000 tons of metal alone.

Before the bulldozer strikes, much of the equipment is battered but usable. A small amount is new.

**BUT MOST OF** the metal here — and at seven other Army property disposal facilities in Vietnam — will be sold for scrap at prices ranging from \$4 a ton for light iron and steel to \$100 a ton for aluminum.

It is easy to be shocked at the waste, but not so easy to advance a solution to this irony of wartime economics: the property disposal agency says the only items legally consigned to the scrap heap are those it would cost more to dispose of in any other way.

Most of the incoming equipment has been so judged, Warren Everett, the agency's deputy director in Vietnam, said.

But much of it has served U.S. units until dumping time and could be put to use by the Vietnamese, who patch up anything from roofs to automobiles with an adeptness born of necessity.

Vietnamese interest in American castoffs is evidenced by occasional attempts to steal from the Phu Bai facility.

**THE DISPOSAL** men are bound on one hand by red tape designed to prevent corruption and pressed on the other by a work load that has doubled in the last month and may double again before spring.

While the yard crew is racing to keep up with sorting and paperwork, a steady stream of trucks spirals in more and more usable equipment.

The reason, disposal men say, is the accelerated withdrawal. U.S. military units are in haste to pack up and get out, and dumping equipment is easier than going through channels.

Equipment left legitimately at the facility is available to U.S. and allied military units and to other agencies through supply channels. To bypass the red tape would be to invite corruption.

"I had a Vietnamese officer

offer me an AK47 rifle if I'd just let him come in here with a truck and load up," Watts said.

**THE DISPOSAL** men say they have neither space nor manpower to save equipment from the weather and the bulldozer, and neither resources nor authority to distribute it on their own.

Everett says \$35.9 million in used equipment was officially consigned to military and other recipients in the fiscal year that ended last June.

Sales during the same period brought in about \$2.3 million for usable equipment that cost \$39.1 million when new. And 183,000 tons of scrap were sold for \$6.4 million to buyers from Asian countries and the United States.

Everett said the property disposal agency is trying to cope

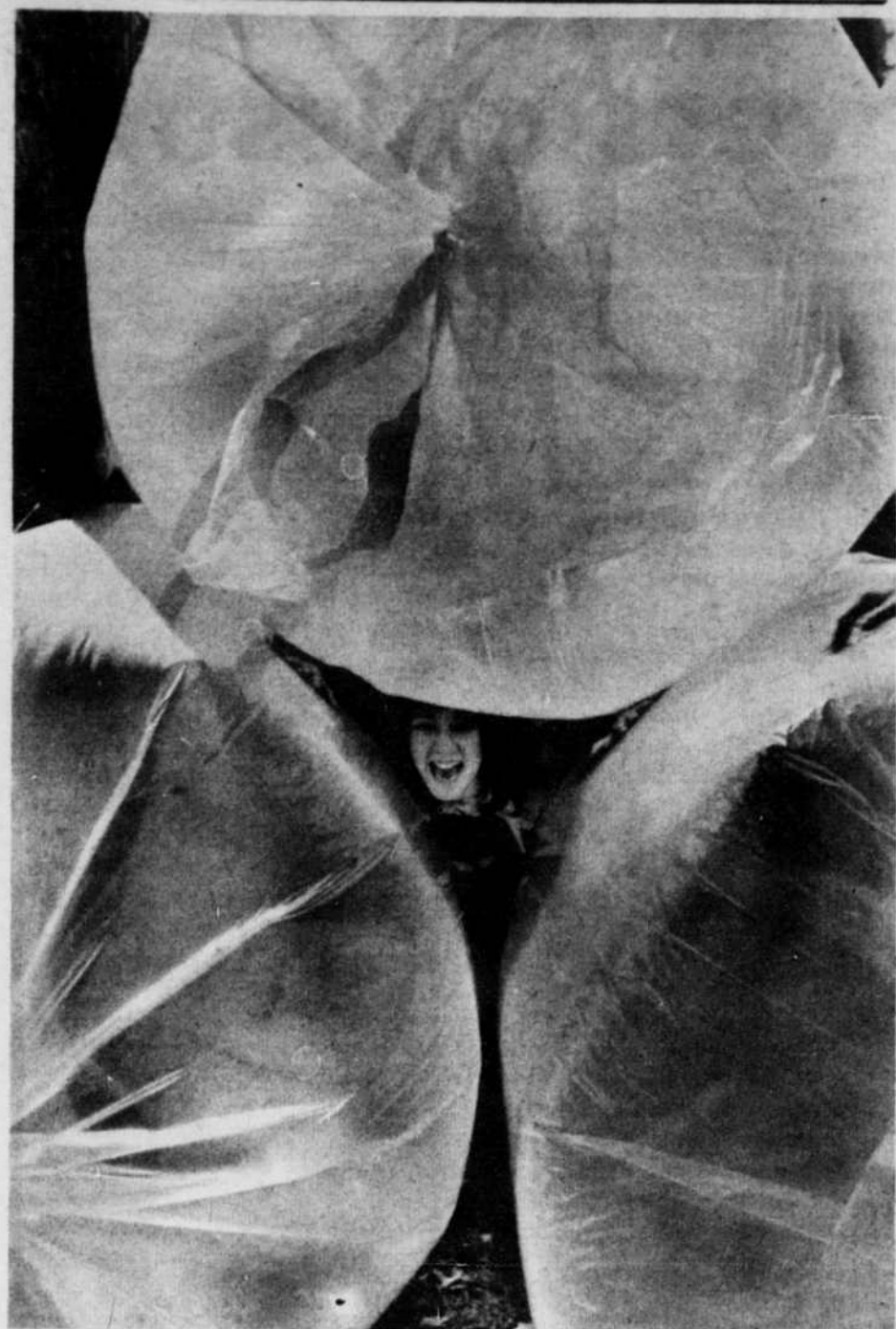
with the influx by consolidating facilities, but "with everybody going home, this is not the time to scream for more people."

Besides, he noted, the cost of expanding the disposal operation would come out of the taxpayer's pocket.

## Study in

## Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 3 to August 12, anthropology, art, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$190. Write Office of the Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.



Staff photo by Larry Steel

**SUPER BAGGIE** — Cindy Glasgow, junior in art education, helped to create this "inflatable experience" with other members of her class.

## Art class creates plastic experience

Assigned to design and build a sensory empathy apparatus, students in Renata Repogle's art education class constructed an "experience."

Composed of plastic, masking tape, balloons, and string, this "super baggie" totally immerses its observer in what Norm Lally, one of its designers, called a "visual and sensual" environment.

"TO CALL THIS an experience is more definitive than to call it sculpture," Nick Jones, a fellow designer, added.

One is called upon to act in order to receive from it, another student remarked.

Students ran into the wind to inflate the 25-foot plastic balloons.

After securing the three balloons together, the class jumped on, peered through and crawled within the structure.

"IT'S LOUD with crackling and cold," Nancy Blecka, a member of the class, reported as she emerged from its interior.

"Environmentally, we did have a birth idea in mind," Jones added.

Describing their trip through the center of the sculpture, students commented: "Scary," "too hard," "loud," "so much moving" and "strange light patterns."

"Not only did I feel it, but I got felt," Lally remarked.

For years, art critics have written about works that delight the observer. Art students at K-State possibly have created a sculpture which was delighted with its observers.

## Former soldier sentenced for rape

**FT. LEAVENWORTH (AP)** — A 24-year-old black former soldier has been sentenced to 25 years at hard labor for the rape of a white officer's wife.

John Henry McCutchins was serving a 20-year-term for rape when taken into custody in connection with the rape of a lieutenant colonel's wife Nov. 10 while McCutchins was an inmate of the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks here.

The sentence was pronounced by Col. Richard Jones, general court martial judge from Ft. Campbell, Ky., after McCutchins of Sydney, Ohio, pleaded guilty Friday.

Court sources indicated an agreement was reached between defense attorneys and the reviewing authority for the trial that the sentence would be reduced to 15 years in exchange for the guilty plea.

Maj. Gen. John Hennessey, commanding officer of Ft. Leavenworth, has power of review in all military trials here. Army defense attorneys said the case would be appealed.

**THE SENTENCE** will not begin until McCutchins has completed the 20-year sentence for the rape of a woman at Ft. Lewis, Wash., in 1969.

He previously was convicted on two counts of assault and was on parole status at the time of the incident here. The Army has refused to say when McCutchins was discharged. He must complete his sentence, even though his military obligation is completed.

The prosecution originally sought the death penalty in the case and civilian defense attorneys for McCutchins launched a challenge to military capital punishment on grounds that the question in civil law was being considered by the Supreme Court.

The prosecution withdrew its request for capital punishment when McCutchins pleaded guilty.

Present when the sentence was read were the defendant's mother, Ms. Lucille McCutchins, and his sister, Ms. Viola Price, both of Summerville, Ga.

During the trial, Ms. Price testified McCutchins ran away from home two times before entering the army. She said their father had been killed in an auto accident and the family had been in extreme financial difficulty.

**APPLICATIONS**  
for **EDITOR**  
of the  
**1973 ROYAL PURPLE**  
Now Available  
in Kedzie 103  
**DEADLINE: Feb. 25**

*great for funning!*



**DUNHAM'S**  
**WAFFLE-STOMPERS**

The runaway favorites for shoeing up fun...  
Dunham's, the one and only Waffle-Stomper!  
Get earthy in sueded and carefree shades  
of Mother Nature colors... make friends with  
a crazy sole! You're in for a good time any old  
time... start stomping!

Only \$26.00  
Men's and Ladies'  
Navy and Brown

YOU'LL  
FIND IT  
DOWNTOWN

**Brown's**  
SHOE FIT CO.

311 POYNTZ

Open Thursday 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.





# 'Lemons' can bring sweet refunds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any irate housewife knows what to do with a new toaster that doesn't work: Demand a refund or a replacement.

The thought of returning a new \$3,000 automotive lemon, however, never occurs to most car buyers. But the principle, spelled out in the laws of every state except Louisiana, applies to cars as well as toasters.

The principle is called "revocation of acceptance." While it's relatively new, a growing number of successful actions for refunds on cars shows it can work.

With a lawyer's help, a suburban Detroit woman who complained her compact car had transmission trouble convinced the dealer to return her money. A Springfield, Mass., couple had to fight through the courts for three years, but the courts finally agreed the couple had been within their rights by stopping payment on their \$2,550 check for a new car.

REVOCATION OF acceptance means a car buyer can return a seriously defective car within a reasonable time if he has given the dealer a chance to repair the vehicle.

The principle was written into the Uniform Commercial Code drafted in 1951 by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws and subsequently adopted by 49 states. The code does not fit in with the laws of Louisiana, which are based on the French Napoleonic Code rather than English Common Law.

Major American automakers

say they have no records of their experience with revocation of acceptance and describe its incidence as rare.

But Lowell Dodge, director of the Center for Auto Safety and co-author with Ralph Nader of "What To Do With Your Bad Car," said mention of revocation in the book drew responses from six persons who used the tactic successfully in less than a year.

AN ILLUSTRATION of how revocation of acceptance can work was provided by James Druker, a Justice Department lawyer who was working in the Massachusetts attorney general's office when he bought a new Buick convertible three years ago.

His troubles with the car included various rattles and creaking noises, a clunk in the rear, a harsh ride, a rear radio speaker which didn't work and a top which leaked.

The dealer was able to repair some of the faults, but not all of them so when Druker discovered that the clunk in the rear was a shock absorber that hadn't been connected, he parked the car in the dealer's lot, left on the windshield a letter explaining he was revoking acceptance and sent a copy of the letter by registered mail to the dealer.

The dealer responded with a plea for one more chance. Druker agreed.

A month later, after several more futile trips to the dealer's shop, Druker repeated his revocation procedure and filed in Massachusetts Superior Court for a refund. The dealer settled out of court for a refund of the purchase price less depreciation.

BASED ON his experience, Druker offers a series of suggestions:

— Demand a test drive of a model similar to the one you want.

— Get assurances that the dealer will remedy any manufacturing defects.

— Keep a written record of all defects, provide a written trouble list to the service manager every time you take the car in and keep a record of service and repairs.

— In a letter of revocation, list all the defects you have encountered.

— Check the mileage on the car when you revoke acceptance. Increased mileage at a later date can be evidence the seller has taken possession.

Druker warns also that improper revocation can lead to the dealer reselling the car and suing for damages. Providing the dealer with a chance to fix the car is usually an adequate defense.

Nader and Dodge have simple advice for anyone contemplating revocation: Get a lawyer.

## Sadat wants arms buildup

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat declared Wednesday that Egypt must "accumulate sophisticated arms" for the battle with Israel.

He told a special meeting of the national congress of the ruling Arab Socialist Union that the need for developing sophisticated weapons was due to "the dangerous escalation imposed by the United States and Israel on the coming battle."

Presumably, the sophisticated weapons he spoke of would come from the Soviet Union, Egypt's main supplier of arms. He did not spell this out but said his visit to Moscow earlier this month was a great success.

Sadat explained results of the Moscow visit would not be discussed until a secret meeting of the congress, which is in session for the first time in seven months.

Sadat ignored in his 75-minute address an Israeli acceptance recently to close proximity talks with Egypt toward reopening of the Suez Canal. Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Andrei Grechko is due in Cairo and sources here said he will arrive Friday.

## Joe DiMaggio



FAMILY  
NIGHT

5:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

EVERY THURSDAY

25% DISCOUNT On Any Item Of Food

Bring the Whole Gang for  
Lasagna-Pizza-Spaghetti

DON'T FORGET  
TUESDAY IS SPAGHETTI NIGHT



Joe DiMaggio

2706  
ANDERSON

ITALIAN FOOD RESTAURANT

539-5351

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

## No tax loopholes for most students

That old, old cliché on the inevitability of death and taxes holds true for yet another year.

If you were hoping to discover a brilliant tax dodge, your chances as a student are dim.

AS A GENERAL RULE, students have simple, uncomplicated incomes which don't yield promising tax loopholes.

This year a single student can earn up to \$1,725 with no tax liability; married students can earn up to \$2,300.

A few general guidelines on taxes were suggested by John Graham, assistant professor of business administration.

Start by filling out the tax form yourself, instead of paying a tax agency.

"READING TAX instructions won't keep you totally absorbed, they don't read like a novel," Graham said. Most students have uncomplicated income sources and can figure out their tax forms with little trouble."

Still unsure, or have questions? Then consult the Internal Revenue tax booklet for individuals, "Your Federal Income Tax," 1972 Edition, Publication 17. The guide can be purchased at post offices for 75 cents.

For people with irresolvable addition problems, the IRS will even figure tax forms, Graham said.

Under this option, income must be less than \$20,000 and consists of only wages, salaries, dividends, tips or annuities taken at the standard deduction rate, he added.

## Productions cancelled

The Hong Kong flu and other illnesses have caused two of the upcoming attractions at the KSU Auditorium to be cancelled.

"They simply couldn't make it," Mark Ollington, auditorium manager, said. "Echoes of the Left Bank," scheduled for Saturday and "The Cage," a drama by former convicts scheduled Feb. 26, were cancelled and will not be rescheduled this year, he said.

Most of the actors in "Echoes of the Left Bank" are singers and their doctors thought it best if they

didn't use their voices, Ollington said.

Rod McKuen, poet and songwriter, has been scheduled to replace the two cancelled productions. The KSU Auditorium Vanguard Series has scheduled McKuen to appear April 18 and 19.

Performances will start at 8 both nights. Tickets are \$3 for the orchestra area and \$2 for the lower and upper balconies.

Persons who purchased tickets for "Echoes of the Left Bank" and "The Cage" may secure refunds in person or by writing the box office, Ollington said.

In Appreciation  
for Past Patronage  
We Are Offering  
All Sale Merchandise

at

1/2 OFF SALE PRICE

Dresses—Sportswear—Sweaters

It's Our 3rd Anniversary

Keller's Too

1218 MORO

Open 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Thurs.  
Thurs. Till 8:30



# Sports

## Wrestlers set for tourney; settle for 16-16 dual draw

Slacking off after starting strongly, the K-State wrestling team settled for a 16-16 tie with Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg, Mo.

The Cat grapplers led 13-0 after four weight classes had competed, and then proceeded to win only one decision in the final six groups. The tie provided a warm-up for the tough Oklahoma tourney Friday and Saturday.

OU will host a meet consisting of the University of Washington, U.S. Air Force Academy, K-State and themselves. The event promises to be fiercely competitive. OU's team will be fighting for the Big Eight championship with Iowa State and Oklahoma State.

Meanwhile, the University of Washington beat Iowa State by one point recently. Although it was Iowa State's third meet in as many nights, ISU still is the team to beat in the Big Eight and perhaps in the nation.

K-STATE DEFEATED the Academy earlier in the season, but the Cat team has been depleted since that time. The Air Force will also have their two top men back in competition after they were cleared from a cheating scandal.

This year has not been good to the Wildcat wrestling squad. Of the starting 10 men at the beginning of the season, 4 remain in competition. Through quitting, grade problems and injuries, the crew looks a bit ragged.

"The men we had at the start of the season were the best potential-wise of any we've had," wrestling Coach Fritz Knorr said.

The latest injury came last week, when Roger Fisher, 118 lb. class, cracked a bone in his leg. Against Central Missouri,

Dennis Switsky, 118 lb. class, Steve Ferguson, 126 lb. class, Dale Samuelson, 142 lb. class, and Bill Keller, 190 lb. class, all picked up three team points with decisions. Wayne Jackson, 134 lb. class, added four points when he beat his man by 10, 12-2.

Also competing for K-State were Gary Reinert, 150 lb. class, Doug Stueve, 158 lb. class, Chuck Meyer, 167 lb. class, Jaye Dickson, 177 lb. class, and Tim Tuerk, heavyweight.

All Big Eight teams are now resting and pointing for the conference championship Feb. 25 and 26. K-State hopes lie with five men. The possibility exists; but luck in the draw and "rising to the occasion" will tell the story.

PICKLED EGGS?



BLOCKED — Marlatt 5 and Marlatt fight it out in the intramural basketball league.

Collegian staff photo

## Intramural results

SCU over West II, 35-8; West III over Smurthwaite, 22-12; Putnam II over Delta Delta Delta, forfeit; Goodnow IV over Clovia, 13-9; Ford IX over Kappa Delta, forfeit; Gamma Phi Beta over Ford V, 15-12; Alpha Chi Omega over West IV, 21-15; Delta Zeta over Campus Crusade for Christ, 16-6; Kappa Alpha Theta over Goodnow II, double forfeit; Putnam I over Ford VI, 19-10; Van Zile over Chi Omega, forfeit; Lazy over Alpha Xi Delta, forfeit; Kappa Kappa Gamma over Newman Club, 19-5; Goodnow V over Putnam III, 17-4; and Goodnow Basement and I over Boyd III, forfeit.

Outlaws over Palpators, 38-28; Mother Truckers over Mudd, 43-25; J.B. over Krud Krew, 31-29; Marikesh over Mormon Tabernacle Choir, 48-32; J.D.'s over Kappa Alpha Psi, 41-37; Marlatt 3 over Marlatt 2, 46-33; Marlatt 6 over Marlatt 4, 41-38; Moore 7 and 8 over Moore 4, 41-12; Marlatt 1 over Marlatt 5, 49-20; Van Zile over Haymaker 7, 37-22; Moore 1 over Moore 5 and 6, 67-21; Haymaker 8 over Straube, 38-35; Moore 2 over Moore 3, 50-29; Streaks over Team, 41-26; Strugglers over Sunsetters, 46-22; Tango Sierra over Other Team, 34-31; Stovall's Brewer over Smith, 32-30.

Haymaker 3 over Haymaker, 34-31; Haymaker 9 over Moore 9, 38-35; Haymaker 6 over Haymaker 1, 25-22; Haymaker 5 over Haymaker 2, 43-16; Tau

Kappa Epsilon over Delta Sigma Phi, 42-25; Sigma Nu over Sigma Chi, 40-33; and Sigma Phi Epsilon over Theta Xi, 59-29. Biology over Admissions and Records, 56-32; Political Science over Dutliars, 47-18; Animal Science over Planters, 21-19; Engineering over Economics, 52-26; Maxwell's Demons over Forgotten 5, 37-17; Kats over Sociology and Community Planning, 37-25; and Math over Psychology, 32-21.

Because of the Washington's birthday holiday, the intramural games Feb. 18 and 19 have been rescheduled as follows:

### Thursday, March 9

**West Court**  
7:30 Acacia vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
8:30 Delta Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi  
9:30 Beta Sigma Psi vs. Alpha Tau Omega  
10:30 Phi Kappa Theta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha  
**Center Court**  
7:30 Economics vs. Admissions and Records  
8:30 Dutliars vs. Planters  
9:30 Political Science vs. Biology  
10:30 Haymaker 3 vs. Haymaker 6  
**Fieldhouse**  
7:30 Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Nu  
8:30 Phi Kappa Tau vs. Pi Kappa Alpha  
9:30 Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Delta Chi

10:30 Farm House vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda

### East Court

7:30 Engineers vs. Animal Science  
8:30 Math vs. Kats  
9:30 Forgotten 5 vs. English  
10:30 Sociology and Community Planning vs. Maxwell's Demons  
Psychology — bye

### Friday, March 10

#### West Court

7:30 Phi Delta Theta vs. Triangle  
8:30 Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta  
9:30 Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon  
10:30 Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Xi Sigma Chi — bye

#### Center Court

7:30 Veterans on Campus vs. Topeka Tornados  
8:30 Village Stompers vs. Tip-ins  
9:30 Oscar's Wieners vs. Newman Club 2  
10:30 Ying Yang vs. MFT  
Untitled — bye

#### East Court

7:30 Haymaker 4 vs. Haymaker 5  
8:30 Haymaker 8 vs. Moore 9  
9:30 Haymaker 2 vs. Haymaker Basement  
10:30 Straube vs. Van Zile  
Haymaker 1 — bye

All officials are cancelled for Feb. 18 and 19 and should sign up for Mar. 9 and 10.

## HERE'S OF MANHATTAN

# MAGNAVOX FACTORY-SPONSORED ANNUAL SALE

SAVE \$31<sup>00</sup>

...on this beautifully styled  
Magnavox Table Model with  
wonderfully convenient

TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR SYSTEM



NOW \$328<sup>90</sup>

TAC lets you kick the TV tuning habit by automatically keeping flesh tones natural and pictures sharp. Other extra value features of model 6242 are: removable sun shield for glare-free viewing in sun-filled or brightly lighted rooms; Quick-On; and telescoping dipole antenna. Also save on Color Stereo Theatres, Color Consoles, Stereo Consoles and Component Systems, Radios, Tape Recorders and Monochrome TV during the Annual Sale.

**HERE'S  
of Manhattan**

**Magnavox  
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER**

Factory Direct Dealer 316 POYNTZ PHONE 6-9259 CREDIT TERMS

COMPLETE SERVICE DEPARTMENT



# Former Cat pitcher now plays handball

By BRIAN BERLIN  
Collegian Reporter

When Brad Schlesinger, former K-State pitcher, came into his first professional baseball game as a relief pitcher, he tried to humor his teammates. He fell off the pitcher's mound.

"There were runners on first and third," Schlesinger recalled. "He (the coach) put me in. I had two minutes to warm up. "There was this big hump in the mound, and on my first warm-up pitch, my foot hit this clump and I fell on my ass. I was laughing so hard I really relaxed," the former K-State fireballer said. "I got a guy to hit into a double play."

"Two innings later, the lead-off batter came up and I beamed him. He went down like a ton of bricks."

Schlesinger got the win.

He started his baseball career on a scholarship at the University of Arizona, but he failed to make his grades and quit school.

THE K-STATE baseball coach Bob Brasher picked Schlesinger up and got him to K-State on a scholarship. Schlesinger still had a bad arm and control problems but overcame these difficulties and came in relief to win a crucial game over Oklahoma State during the 1968 title race.

OSU ended up winning the championship that year when their three-game slate with Oklahoma was rained out. K-State finished second, one-half game behind.

In 1968 Schlesinger signed with the Kansas City Royals and played in the Midwest and New York-Penn Leagues. After a year he was cut.

Schlesinger never recovered completely from his injured arm. He lost a chance to play with Detroit because of it. The night the scout came out, Schlesinger's arm went bad again.

Brasher sent Schlesinger to a St. Louis specialist, and Brad has never forgotten him for it. "I couldn't get it back," he said about the arm. "I couldn't pay back the things he (Brasher) thought I could. I tried. I never really reached my potential."

SCHLESINGER RECALLED many experiences about his collegiate career. He told of one baseball brouhaha with the University of Missouri.

"It was a real close game. We had won the first game of the series. This was the second game of a double-header. Jack Woolsey went sliding into third base, and the Missouri third baseman jumped up in the air, came down on Woolsey, and then took a swing at him.

"Both benches emptied. There were guys swinging and yelling. Nobody really knew why. They kicked Jack out, the third baseman, and Bob Brasher. "The reason Brasher got kicked out was

## Kilgore 32nd Wildcat catch

Charles Kilgore, a 6' 230 lb. lineman from Bishop Meigs High School in Kansas City, Kan., is the 32nd player to sign a letter of intent with K-State.

Kilgore was a first team All-State selection by all three major newspapers. He is the 16th signee from Kansas, the seventh Kansas All-Stater and the 14th All-Stater the Wildcats have signed.



**FIREPOWER** — Southpaw Brad Schlesinger displays the form he used for the Cats in 1969. Schlesinger has now turned to team handball.

because he kept telling the ump how bush the Missouri team was."

Schlesinger also told of a wedding during a pro game he played in.

"This guy got married at second base. He and his wife walked through this tunnel of bats. It was hilarious. This guy was so embarrassed. We were in the dugout yelling at him and laughing. He made three errors and struck out four times in the game."

Schlesinger was drafted into the Army in July of 1970. He got into a special services job working with youth. It was at this time another former K-State athlete, Dennis Berkholtz, chose him for a demonstration handball team.

BERKHOLTZ HAD the coach come out and look at Schlesinger and from there he went to the Nation Team Handball Tournament in Newburg, N.Y. Later Schlesinger was invited to the Olympic team handball trials and was selected. He went to Europe and competed in September, November and December of 1971.

Team handball resembles soccer. The ball is smaller than a soccer ball, but larger than a softball. There are six players and a goalie. The goalie guards the net and the area around the goal marked in a semi-circle.

Schlesinger explained a player was allowed three steps when carrying the ball. He could dribble with the ball, or pass it to another player. He also said it was a fast game, and a rough game which allowed body checking. The teams run basic patterns and use a zone defense.

The U.S. team recently won the Western Hemisphere championship, earning a berth in the 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich.

Schlesinger never regrets not making it as a baseball star. After all, he said, "if it wouldn't have been for baseball I would have never come here."

But one thing's for sure; when he gets married this summer, he won't escort his wife through a tunnel of baseball bats.

## K-State frosh to meet WSU

The K-State freshman basketball team will travel to Wichita Saturday to play the Wichita State Shocker frosh.

Sporting a 5-4 mark, the Cats will meet the Shockers after the televised Wichita State — Louisville game. The game will start about 3 p.m.



Copyright 1972 The Kroger Co.  
No Sales to Dealers

Prices Good Thru  
TUESDAY, FEB. 22  
3007 Anderson  
Manhattan, Kansas

U.S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE BEEF

**ROUND STEAK**  
Lb. **99¢**



SIRLOIN STEAK  
\$1.39 Lb.  
T Bone Steak  
\$1.59 Lb.

Center Cut Smoked Ham Slices Lb. 99¢

Lean Tender Beef Cube Steak Lb. 1.29

Country Style Sliced Bacon Lb. 69¢

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Sirloin Tip or Rump Roast Lb. 1.19

LIGHT CHUNK

Limit Two

Chicken O' Sea TUNA

6.5 oz. Can 29¢

VANILLA OR FUDGE MARBLE

Limit Two

Clover Valley Ice Milk

Half Gallon 39¢

### VALUABLE COUPON

All Vegetable CRISCO

All Vegetable KROGO

Shortening

Shortening

3 lb. Can **49¢**

3 lb. Can **39¢**

Limit One of Either of the Above with Coupon & \$3.00 Grocery Purchase. Redeemable thru Tuesday, Feb. 22. Subject to Applicable State and Local Sales Tax.

### VALUABLE COUPON

All Grinds Vac Pac

**KROGER COFFEE**  
16 oz. Can **29¢**



Limit One with Coupon & \$3.00 Grocery Purchase. Redeemable thru Tuesday, Feb. 22. Subject to Applicable State and Local Sales Tax.

FROZEN AVONDALE

Limit Two

FRENCH FRIES

5 Lb. Bag **49¢**

U.S. NO. 1

**WHITE POTATOES**

20 Lb. Bag **69¢**

Texas VALENCIA ORANGES

8 Lb. Bag **99¢**



# Family life subject of study

Family relations counseling and community outreach are the concerns of the Family Resources Center.

The center, which is part of the Department of Family and Child Development, offers these services to anyone without charge, Ken Kennedy, supervisor of the center, explained.

The counseling services are provided by five graduate students in family life education and counseling. The center provides a practicum for the graduate students and an opportunity for them to provide professional services under supervision.

"The family life educator has contact with a wide range of community groups and works with developmental programs and counseling," Kennedy said.

STUDENTS DOING counseling

have taken practicum courses to gain counseling skills. These previous practicums helped them to "hear themselves and others and to understand the process of communication," Kennedy explained.

"Most of the counseling being done now is with individuals who are concerned with their family relationships," Kennedy said. "We would like to do more with couples and adolescents and we'd like to strengthen the center in the area of children's counseling."

Kennedy noted all counseling is done at the FCD department. One reason for this is a home situation can be distracting.

Another reason is interviews can be taped for later study. Both video and audio equipment are available in the department.

Kennedy emphasized a session is taped only if the client is willing.

"The client is always aware that a tape is being made," he added. "He is asked before the session

begins and he can refuse to allow the taping."

THE CENTER gets most of its clients through contact with persons in community agencies.

"We also get self-referrals and referrals from dorms," Kennedy said.

The students work a minimum of 10 hours per week for the center. Their activities include development of counseling processes, actual counseling sessions and consultation with their faculty supervisor after the sessions.

The center also serves as a resource for community study and discussion groups. Students from the center have given talks to church and PTA groups on topics such as marital interaction and child development.

LAST YEAR students from the center worked with a group of military wives, providing them with information on marital

enrichment, marital interaction and child development and care.

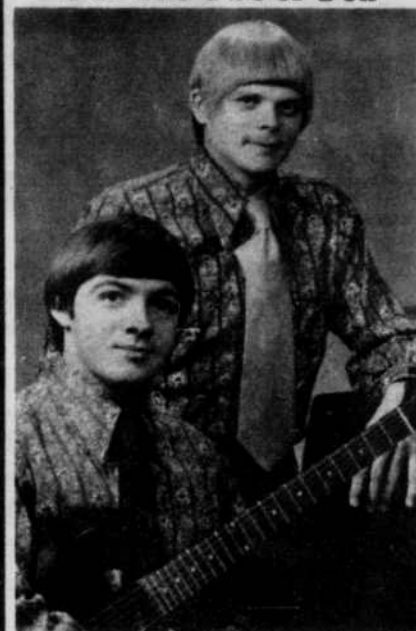
"The department in general is involved in community outreach," Kennedy said. "This practicum is part of the total philosophy of the department."

"Community outreach is one of our main objectives," he said, adding possibly even more emphasis will be put on this area.

He noted there are two limitations to the amount of community service the center can provide.

"There is a limited number of students who can be supervised adequately. Also, the students need considerable in-depth experience in individual counseling skills before they really get involved with the community," he explained.

For The Two of You



The Two of Us  
Friday Nites 8-12

UNIVERSITY CLUB  
RAMADA INN

## Service offers students aid in search for summer jobs

Students interested in acquiring summer jobs should begin application procedures now, Dave Kraus, graduate assistant in the Career Planning and Placement Office, said Tuesday.

"Most summer occupancies will be filled by the middle of March," Kraus added.

The placement office offers assistance to K-State students seeking summer jobs.

"OUR SERVICE handles two types of jobs, camp and resort

jobs, and positions in business and industry," Kraus explained.

"For those seeking camp positions we have the Summer Employment Directory which lists 1,000 job opportunities, files of brochures on camps and resorts, and a recently compiled notebook of available camp jobs," Kraus said.

Although there are no specific requirements for camp workers, generally employers are looking for students who are at least 20 years old with two years of college education and a genuine interest in children, Kraus added.

"Camp positions open to both

men and women include counseling, athletic supervision and arts and crafts instruction. If one of these is a student's specialty, his chances of getting a job are greatly enhanced," he added.

"CAMPS DO NOT come here to interview, so students have to write their own letters of application," Kraus said.

Sample data sheets and suggestions for writing letters of inquiry are available in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

A study done last year by the placement office found camp and resort salaries averaged \$363 for the summer.

"Students should check carefully on transportation costs to and from the camp to see if room and board are provided for the entire length of the camp and any interim periods," Kraus said.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES in business and industry are available for juniors, seniors and graduate students in engineering, accounting, business and chemistry.

Because most firms do come to K-State to interview, interested students should register with the placement office now, Kraus said.

These jobs pay more than camp positions and may lead to permanent career positions, Kraus said.

## Moon landing site set for Apollo 17 mission

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 17, the final planned manned mission to the moon, will be launched Dec. 6 and is scheduled to land in a moon mountain valley thought to be filled with volcanic ash, the space agency announced Wednesday.

The landing point will be in the center of the upper right quarter of the moon, as viewed from the earth, several hundred miles north of the Apollo 11 landing site.

## Various foods have bacteria

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Tests in three large U.S. cities indicate more than half of some kinds of meat and poultry contains bacteria that could produce food poisoning, according to a U.S. Food and Drug Administration official.

The FDA official said that of the food bought at grocery stores, 82 per cent of the veal, 70 per cent of the beef, 58 per cent of the chicken, 52 per cent of the lamb and 40 per cent of the spaghetti is contaminated with a bacteria called clostridium perfringens, which can cause food poisoning.

Scientists and engineers made the site selection from high resolution photographs taken during Apollo 15.

OFFICIALS SAID the site offers a combination of terrain — with rugged mountains and cliffs, a spectacular rock slide, the flat dark valley thought to be volcanic material, and nearby peaks thought to be volcanic cinder cones.

Launch of Apollo 17 should be spectacular. It will be the first Apollo blastoff at night.

Apollo 17's crew will include the first academically trained geologist, scientist-astronaut Harrison Schmitt.

Commander of the mission will be veteran spaceman Eugene Cernan, and the third crewman is space rookie Ronald Evans. Cernan and Schmitt will land on the moon while Evans remains in orbit.

CERNAN AND SCHMITT will use a lunar rover car to visit a number of geology investigation sites on the moon.

Presence of possible volcanoes near the site makes it particularly attractive to scientists.

If the peaks are in fact cinder cones, scientists expect there will be rocks near the landing site which were brought up from great depths.

These would be the first good samples of material from deep within the lunar interior.

**WATERBEDS**  
... just tell her you  
have a waterbed ...  
**The Dream Merchant**

116 North Third Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Summer studies in Liberal Arts in Athens, Greece, June 28-August 10. Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, Distinguished American and European Faculty. Classes and lodging in suburban Athens; extensive trips to mainland and cruises to islands. Successful completion of a course will be certified & a recommendation will be addressed to student's home institution for credit allowance. Send for brochure and details:

Box 8932  
J.F.K. Station  
Boston, Massachusetts 02114



**RADIO SHACK**

**RECORD RIOT**

**Carload of Stereo L.P.'s**

Famous Names!  
Huge Selection!

Pop Favorites!

Folk!

Jazz!

Country!

Big Bands!

ALSO

- Tape Recorders
- Speakers
- Tuners
- Receivers
- Turntables

- Kits
- Amplifiers
- Test Equipment
- Tape
- Parts

**Big Savings**

ONLY 1<sup>49</sup> EACH

Plus Thousands of Additional Items at Low Prices

2609 Anderson

**RADIO SHACK**

(Back of Bob's Steak House)



BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

# Collegian Classifieds

## K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

## Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

## FOR SALE

**AUDIO DISCOUNT.** We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (721)

**WATER BEDS** — king, double, single, assorted colors. Any size, \$16.00. Wizzard Wells, 1215-A Moro, Aggieville. (94-96)

**MOBILE HOME,** 1968, 2-bedroom, many extras. Call 776-4491 after 5:00 p.m. (94-96)

**ANSEN SPRINT wheels,** 14x6, \$37.50; 14x8, \$43.00; 14x10, \$50.00; 15x8 1/2, \$51.00; Hurst shifters competition plus 4-speed, \$44.00; 3-speed Sinker lock, \$53.00; Delco air shocks, \$38.00. Jim Allen's Speed Shop, 410 N. 3rd. (94-96)

**1964 GRAND Prix,** black vinyl top, all power, good tires, excellent condition, very clean, must sell. 539-6359. (94-98)

**GETTING MARRIED** this spring or summer? Plan ahead! Consider an 8x36 mobile home. Fully carpeted, furnished, study area, close to campus. Available any time from March through June. Call 539-7769. (88-97)

### Cycle Season Is Here

#### Join the Fun With a Honda

from our large selection of new and used bikes or let us help you get your bike ready for spring with a spring inspection.

### OVERSEAS MOTOSPORT

2307 Stagg Hill Rd.

**1969 CHEVELLE,** SS 396, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 776-8922. (94-96)

**1962 CHEVY Nova** station wagon, good trouble-free car. Best offer accepted. 532-5617, Albert Lin. (94-96)

**1971 SCHWINN Sports Tourer,** ten-speed, 26" bicycle. High quality imported components. 539-7728. (94-96)

**BLUE POINT Siamese kittens,** female. Call 539-1896, after 6:00 p.m. (94-96)

**ARMY OFFICER'S** dress blue uniform. Coat 38 long, trousers 32-31, and hat 7 1/4. All for \$50.00. Call 1-238-8632 J. C. (94-96)

**LARGEST SELECTION** sew-on patches in Midwest, now available at popular prices. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (94-96)

**GUILLotine** for sale. Slightly used. Will not guarantee success. See Andre Kole. (92-96)

**OLD ENGLISH** sheepdogs, German shepherd, poodles, AKC pups. Also peek-a-poos. Call 1-785-2739. (93-98)

**1965 IMPALA** convertible, V-8, power steering and brakes, automatic, excellent condition, \$650.00. 537-0403. (93-97)

**10x50 MOBILE** home, 2-bedroom, air-conditioning, washer, extra nice, on a large lot, including storage shed. Call 776-9761. (93-97)

**GOOD 1968 Road Runner,** 383, automatic, American astro wheels, G-70 belted tires. Call Gregg at 539-5995. (93-95)

**SCHWINN BICYCLE,** 26" Racer, 3-speed, good condition, best offer. Terry White, 539-2396. (93-95)

### SPRING HAS SPRUNG

#### at LUCILLE'S in West Loop

Come in and See Our **HUGE SELECTION** of New Pants, Top & Dresses Thursday thru Monday

OPEN 9-9 DAILY 11-6 SUNDAYS

**NEW ADLER** electric portable typewriter with electric carriage return. An outstanding keyboard touch. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville. (95-102)

**WATERBEDS** — FINEST quality Prestige waterbeds roll you in comfort for \$17.95, 10-year warranty. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd. (95-101)

**1949 STUDEBAKER** Pick-up. Make a good kick-around wagon for spring fun. Save your car. Cheap, good shape. Call 532-6384. (95-99)

**MUST SELL** before March 1, 1972: 14'x60' Biltmore trailer, central air, 14'x18' storm cellar, and other extras. Located on two fenced lots, each 100'x100' with 16'x20' workshop. Mobile Gardens, Lot 22. Phone 539-8816 between 11:30-12:30 or after 9:30 p.m. (95-97)

**10x45 GREAT Lakes,** 2-bedroom, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, furnished, close to campus, \$2,500.00. 105 North Campus Courts, 539-6912 evenings. (95-97)

**SUZUKI X5 Scrambler,** 200 cc, runs excellent, \$275.00. Call 539-9284. (95-97)

**18" COLOR TV** (1970 table model), \$200.00. 1961 VW Karmann Ghia, \$200.00. Portable black and white TV, \$50.00. 776-6270. (95-97)

**1957 CHEVY,** 2-door hardtop, 396 cu., 4-speed, and headers. Good body but needs paint. Also, ice skates, size 8-8 1/2 (like new). (95-97)

**411, 66 GTO** rear end for sale or trade for 336 or 355 rear end. Call 776-6298 after 5:00 p.m. (95)

## NOTICES

**PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS,** passport and engagement photos. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (88-102)

**UNION COED** camping trips, sponsored by Trips and Tours Committee. If interested meet in the Union, Room 204, Thursday, February 17, at 7:00 p.m., or call Brad at 539-7636 or 532-3538. (93-95)

**CHILI FEED,** February 20th from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Green Valley School, two miles east on Highway 24, then 1/4 mile north. \$1.00 for adults; 50c for children. (94-96)

**APPLICATIONS** for editor of next year's Royal Purple are due in Kedzie 103 on Friday, Feb. 25. Anyone interested can pick up an application blank in Kedzie 103. (95-100)

**NEED MONEY?** I have a unique fund raising idea (I guarantee that you'll make money) for any group or organization. Campus organizations, church groups, fraternities, sororities, anyone. Call 776-7030 after 5:00 p.m. (95)

**FOOLS! THEY'RE** all fools! Only 1, Baron von Raisin Brain of Chocolate George, have the answer. (95)

## ATTENTION

**INTERESTED STUDENTS** needed to serve as members of SGA's Student Review Board, which hears student cases dealing with off-campus residents, and students needed to serve as members of tribunal, SGA's appellate court. Qualifications are interest and a willingness to devote a great deal of time. Contact SGA office (532-6541) by Wednesday, February 23. (94-96)

**NEW SHIPMENT** of jeans, cords, brushed denim, shirts and knits, now in at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (94-96)

**GUYS INTERESTED** in supernatural. See Andre Kole. (92-96)

## FOR RENT

**SMETHURST ARMS,** furnished 1 1/2 bedroom, large master bedroom with adjoining study or nursery, full shag carpeting, all electric, central air and heat. \$180.00. 1212 Thurston. 778-3489 or 537-7021 after 5:00 p.m. (93-98)

**MACONNIE APARTMENTS** — 1832 Claflin, new exciting 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished, all electric kitchen with dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, full carpeting, nearing completion, available now and for summer school May 1. 778-3871, after 5:00 p.m. 537-7021. (93-98)

**RENTALS** — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (95-115)

## SUB-LEASE

**WILDCAT APARTMENT** for summer. Close to campus. Call 539-1294. (93-95)

**WILDCAT INN** apartment for summer, across street from Mariatt Hall, bedroom for 3, furnished, \$115.75. Call Randy in 504 Mariatt, 539-5301. (95-97)

## WANTED

**BARTENDER** WANTED. Cavalier Club. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at 1122 Moro. (93-96)

**WANTED TO buy:** Used 8'x35' mobile home. Must be available by 1st week of June. Contact Mike Newton, Mental Hygiene Clinic, Ft. Riley, Kansas, 1-239-2520 or 1-239-2824. (91-96)

**RIDERS** — NEED a ride to Boulder this weekend? I am leaving Friday morning. Call Rick at 532-3520. (95)

**NEED LARGE** house for therapeutic community within 10 mile radius. Call Jim Killackey, 532-6861 or 539-2094, or Clark Carney, 532-6432. (94-98)

**BUY, SELL,** trade coins, stamps, swords, guns, books, antiques, comics and almost all other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (94-96)

**WANTED TO buy:** 1965 or 1966 GTO (prefer 65) convertible or hardtop, 4-speed, good condition. 539-5694, 3:00-10:00 p.m. (93-95)

## ROOMMATE WANTED

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for spring semester. Very nice apartment, close to campus. Call 537-1745. (93-95)

**FEMALE** to share a trailer. Needs own transportation. Call 776-5078. (91-95)

**MALE** — \$57.50. Are you looking for a completely modern, shag-carpeted apartment? Easily within walking distance of campus? Convenient electric kitchen with bar and wood paneling? 778-5864. (95-97)

**MALE GRADUATE** student. Washer-dryer, TV, central air, \$50.00, bills paid. Call 539-6207 after 6:00 p.m. (95-97)

## LOST

**PAIR OF** gold wire rim glasses in red leather case near Danforth Chapel Friday night. Reward. Please call 532-5026. (95-97)

## FOUND

**ONE, 6-MONTH** old yellow cat near Moore Hall, box trained. Anyone interested call 539-1694 or 537-7735. (95)

## SERVICES

**PEOPLE PROBLEMS?** The Fone is there to help. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

**DRAFT INFORMATION** and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

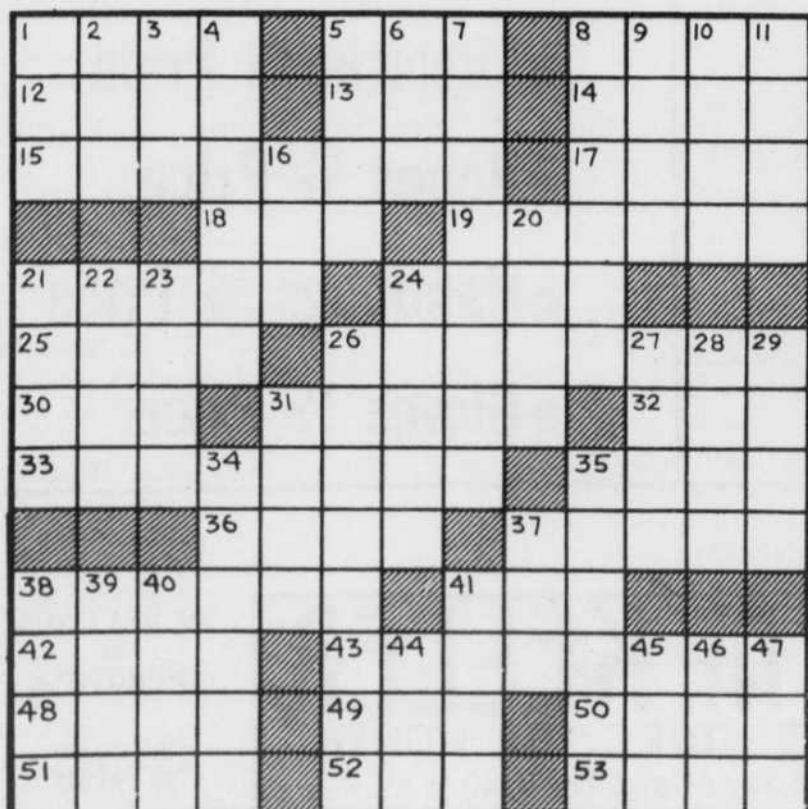
## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- |                          |                  |                        |                  |
|--------------------------|------------------|------------------------|------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>            | <b>DOWN</b>      | <b>ACROSS</b>          | <b>DOWN</b>      |
| 1. Brilliant stroke      | 1. Headwear      | 10. Furnish            | 1. Headwear      |
| 5. Make lace edging      | 2. Pronoun       | 11. Young girl         | 2. Pronoun       |
| 8. Bridge tax            | 3. Shoshonean    | 16. Wapiti             | 3. Shoshonean    |
| 12. Vehicle              | 4. Influential   | 20. Check              | 4. Influential   |
| 13. Exist                | 5. Vehicle       | 21. Rough nap on cloth | 5. Vehicle       |
| 14. Layer of the eye     | 6. Skill         | 22. French novelist    | 6. Skill         |
| 15. Excuses              | 7. Will-maker    | 23. God of war         | 7. Will-maker    |
| 17. Writing utensils     | 8. The black gum | 24. Subdued            | 8. The black gum |
| 18. Hebrew priest        | 9. Furnace       | 26. Memento            | 9. Furnace       |
| 19. Current styles       |                  | 27. Middy              |                  |
| 21. Leg part             |                  | 28. In addition to     |                  |
| 24. Asian unit of weight |                  | 29. Ogle               |                  |
| 25. Injure               |                  | 31. Masculine name     |                  |
| 26. Reasonable           |                  | 34. Deject             |                  |
| 30. Mature               |                  | 35. March              |                  |
| 31. Evil spirit          |                  | 37. Not speaking       |                  |
| 32. Madrid cheer         |                  | 38. Metal fastening    |                  |
| 33. Soft, filmy cloth    |                  | 39. Friend (Fr.)       |                  |
| 35. Attitudinize         |                  | 40. Ceremony           |                  |
|                          |                  | 41. Instance           |                  |
|                          |                  | 44. Fish eggs          |                  |
|                          |                  | 45. High hill          |                  |
|                          |                  | 46. Pronoun            |                  |
|                          |                  | 47. Letter             |                  |

Average time of solution: 22 min.

PEW TRESS CID  
AGA HEATH ODE  
CONVERTER NOW  
ABE MIST  
WANTED SNEERS  
AGO SOP ERNIE  
GAME SOD STAR  
EMILE TEM ETE  
DANISH PANDAS  
ASTI LIE  
HUT ARMAMENTS  
IDE TERNE EEL  
POD ESSED WAY

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



## Held Over by Popular Demand for the Second Week



**HERO DOG**

Thurs. — Girls Free, Guys \$1.75  
TGIF — Friday afternoon 3-6 p.m. Free  
Friday Night, 8-12 p.m. \$1.75 per Person  
Sat. Night 8-12 p.m. \$1.75 per Person

**Canterbury Court**





Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

**Picnics  
tabled**

Long lines of freshly painted picnic tables await spring picnickers at Tuttle Creek.

## Explosions linked to liberation group

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — The bombing of police and fire headquarters here Wednesday has been linked by the state attorney general to plans to blow up the New Hampshire primary headquarters of President Richard Nixon.

A man and a woman were arrested and charged in the bombings shortly after the three blasts occurred. Atty. Gen. Warren Rudman said that when the two were taken into custody a news release concerning the bombings also was obtained.

The release said that besides the police station, the Nixon headquarters also had been a target. No bomb was found at the headquarters, where 12 antiwar demonstrators were arrested Saturday during a talk by George Romney, secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

A FOURTH bomb was discovered by a janitor on the outside window ledge of Police Chief John Stips' office. Demolition experts said the bomb didn't explode because of faulty wiring.

No policemen or firemen were injured when three bombs shattered windows at the police station and the nearby new fire headquarters. Authorities said the bombs had been placed outside the buildings.

Rudman said the news release linked the bombings to a group called "The People's Liberation Army." Referring to the anti-Nixon demonstration, the typewritten statement said "the pigs viciously attacked them" and that "while demonstrations like this are necessary, we are not going to get far, always fighting on the pigs' terms."

Valerie Hawkins of Dover, a spokesman for the group that demonstrated at the Nixon headquarters, denied this group had any connection with the bombings.

"Our purposes were peaceful. We were demonstrating against Nixon, not against the Manchester police," she said.

ARRESTED WERE Jaan Karl Laaman, Buffalo, N.Y., also listed as Karl A. Laaman, and Kathryn Holt, with addresses in Boston, Buffalo, N.Y., and Portsmouth and Dover, N.H.

Laaman was charged with two counts of damage to a public building and with unlawful transportation of explosives.

Ms. Holt was charged as an accessory in damage to public building and with unlawful transportation of explosives.

Laaman was under guard at a hospital where he was taken with an injured hand shortly after the explosions and Ms. Holt was being held at the city jail. Laaman's bond was set at \$30,000 and the woman's at \$25,000, with probable cause hearings set for Feb. 25 for each.

## U.S. mounts more strikes

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes mounted a new series of strikes inside North Vietnamese territory Wednesday, American military sources said.

Radio Hanoi claimed two planes were shot down, and a number of pilots were killed or captured.

The U.S. Command declined comment. The command has a policy of revealing aircraft losses only after search and rescue operations for any downed pilots are completed. It says early disclosure might endanger chances for rescue.

If the Hanoi claims are substantiated, it would mark the first American aircraft and pilots reported lost over North Vietnam since the five days of heavy air raids last Dec. 26-30, when more than 1,000 strikes were flown and 12 planes were lost.

The U.S. informants and pilots gave only scant details of Wednesday's raids. They said most of the strikes were in North Vietnam's half of the demilitarized zone and that there may have been some further north.

THE SOURCES would not disclose the targets, but said some of the strikes were "protective reaction." This means pilots can attack enemy anti-aircraft defenses considered a threat to U.S. reconnaissance planes flying over North Vietnam or planes bombing enemy supply lines anywhere in Indochina.

Radio Hanoi claimed a number of jets attacked populous areas of North Vietnam's two southernmost provinces, Quang Binh and Vinh Linh.

The informants did not disclose the number of planes or strikes, except to say the raids were substantial.

Earlier, a senior U.S. military source noted North Vietnam had moved surface-to-air missiles to near the DMZ where they could hit American planes flying intensified air strikes in the northern quarter of South Vietnam in a massive campaign to crush an expected enemy offensive.

The heaviest sustained bombing campaign in South Vietnam in 18 months entered its second week with no letup in sight. Sources said the number of strikes had surpassed the 1,000 mark.

## Price Chopping Days

FEB. 17-18-19-21

for George Washington's Birthday

### ALL SALE ITEMS

# 1/2

PRICE  
or  
LESS

- All Sale Sportswear 1/2 Off Sale Price
- All Winter Dresses 1/2 Off Reg. Price  
—ONE GROUP OF DRESSES 1/2 OFF SALE PRICE—
- All Winter Coats 1/2 Off Reg. Price
- All Sale Items 1/2 Off Reg. Price  
in KELLER'S BARGAIN CORNER (LOWER LEVEL)

LAST CALL  
OUR BIGGEST  
CLEARANCE  
SALE

- Lingerie 1/2 Price
- Robes 1/2 Price
- Handbags 1/2 Price
- Gloves 1/2 Price

ALL SALES  
FINAL  
CONVENIENT  
PARKING  
AT REAR

**WARD M. KELLER**  
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN  
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

NO REFUNDS  
OR  
APPROVALS  
Downtown  
328 Poyntz



# Kansas State *Collegian*

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 18, 1972

No. 96

## Nixon starts mission for peace with China

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon began his "journey for peace" to China Thursday — a historic mission he said he was undertaking for all mankind in search of a common ground with the long-hostile and isolated Asian Communist power.

As he embarked for the first face-to-face summit meeting ever between U.S. and Chinese Communist leaders, he tempered his words of hope with words of caution.

"We are under no illusion that 20 years of hostility will be swept away by one week of talks," Nixon told some 8,000 persons attending farewell ceremonies at the White House.

THEN HE and Mrs. Nixon winged westward to Hawaii on the first leg of his 20,395-mile, 13-day journey.

"We will have great differences in the future," he said. "What we must do is find a way to see that we can have our differences without being enemies at war."

From the White House, where school children, Cabinet officers, congressional leaders, government employees and tourists bade him farewell from the South Lawn, Nixon flew by helicopter to nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

There he boarded his blue, silver and white presidential jet "The Spirit of '76," for the 10-hour nonstop flight to Kaneohe Marine

Corps Air Station on the northern shore of Oahu.

HIS DEPARTURE was televised live nation-wide — a prelude to the extensive live television coverage planned for his eight days in China.

After a 45-hour stay in Hawaii, recommended by his physician to readjust to time zone changes, the President flies to Guam on Saturday for an overnight stop.

With his wife and an official party of 13 White House and State Department advisers, Nixon will arrive in Peking on Monday — Sunday night U.S. time — and become the first American president ever to set foot on Chinese soil.

Before returning to the United States Feb. 28, he will have an open-ended series of talks with Chinese leaders Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai, attend a round of four banquets in three cities and visit the Great Wall and other Chinese shrines and historic sites.

NIXON MET for 45 minutes Thursday with Democratic and Republican congressional leaders.

Then, without a topcoat to ward off the winter chill, the President

stepped onto the South Lawn to deliver his brief farewell remarks.

The President recalled his statement of July 15 — when he announced a secret summer mission to Peking by his foreign affairs adviser, Henry Kissinger, had set up the unprecedented summit meeting.

"That statement was, as you will recall, that this would be a journey for peace," he said.

NIXON NOTED, too, a toast offered by Chou when Kissinger was in China.

"The American people are a great people," he quoted the Chinese premier as saying. "The Chinese people are a great people. The fact that they are separated by a vast ocean and great differences in philosophy should not prevent them from finding common ground."

Nixon said if his talks with Communist leaders bring progress toward finding that common ground "the world will be a much safer world."

Before turning to walk across a red carpet between a military honor guard to the helicopter, the chief executive said: "If there was a postscript I hope might be written in regard to this trip, it would be the words on the plaque left on the moon by our first astronauts when they landed there:

"We came in peace for all mankind."

## Market entry gains support in British House of Commons

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath's crisis-beset government won a narrow unofficial vote of confidence Thursday as the House of Commons barely approved a bill clearing the way for Britain's entry into the Common Market.

The vote in the 630-member house was 309 in favor; 301 against. Abstentions or absentees numbered about 20.

The size of the majority represented a political setback for Heath, who has made a British linkup with Europe the center-piece of his government's program. His Conservative party normally commands a majority of 26.

COMING IN THE middle of Britain's power crisis that has disrupted the nation's life, the vote in the Commons took on the nature of a demonstration of confidence in Heath's administration.

But it was a close and qualified vote that seemed to put on notice that he will have to tread warily if he is going to retain the backing of the country.

It came after intensive backstage efforts had been made by Conservative party managers to rally dissident followers who oppose British entry into the Common Market.

Heath involved himself personally in the campaign with warnings to some antimarketeers that he would have to resign and ask Queen Elizabeth II to dissolve Parliament and call a national election if he lost.

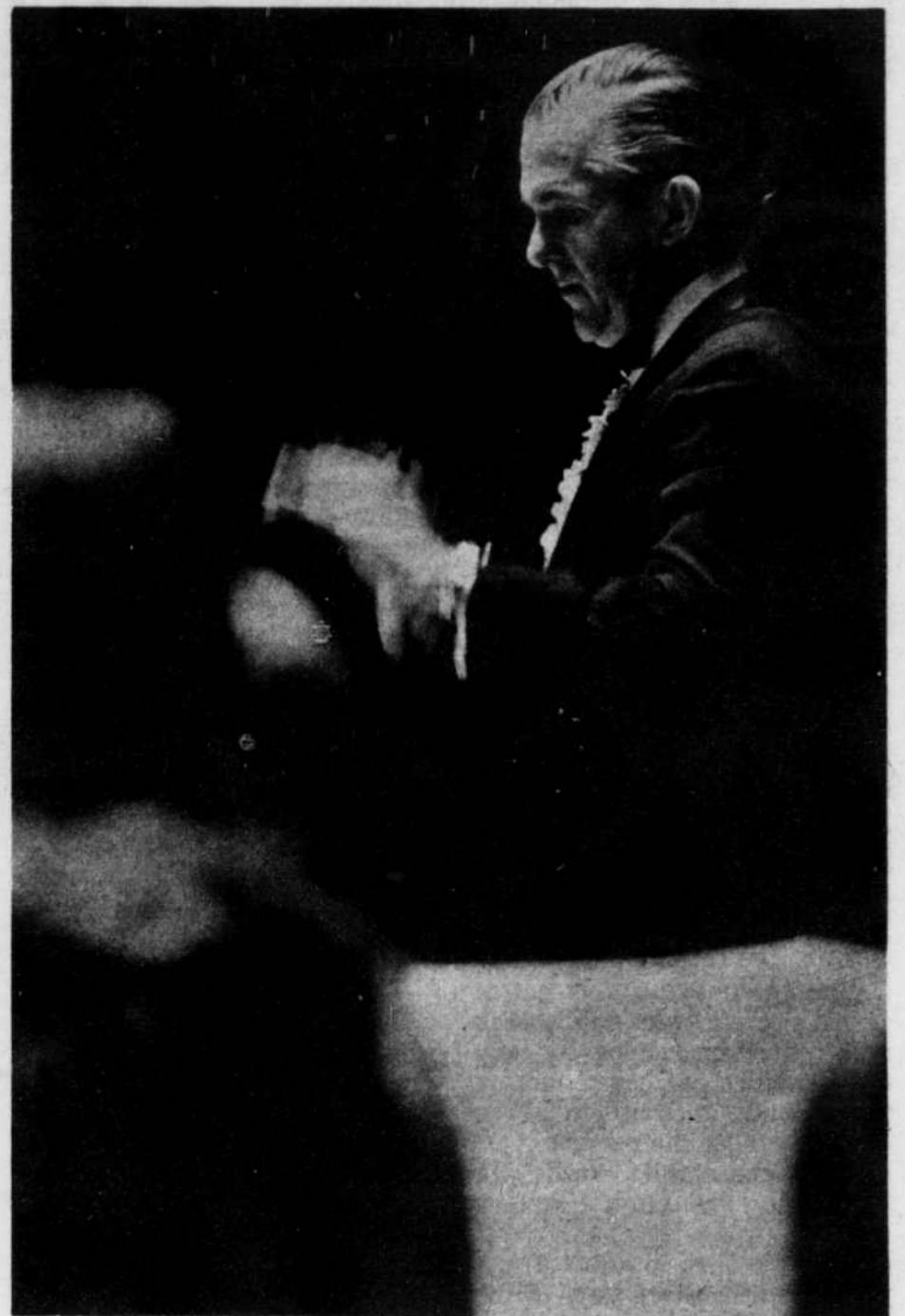
HEATH SAT impassive as ex-Prime Minister Harold Wilson, leader of the opposition Labor party, taunted him with the performance of his 20-month-old administration and with the content of the bill. "Your theme in this debate and in your weekend talks with President Georges Pompidou of France have been transmitted into dreams of great power status in candle power Britain," Wilson asserted.

Then the Laborite leader slammed Heath for seeking powers, through the European Communities Bill before parliament, that would rob the ancient British legislature of the right to make or repeal its own laws.

The issue before the House of Commons nominally was whether to give crucial second reading to a measure that would do two things:

— Legalize Britain's entry into the Common Market by 1973, and

— Empower the government to adapt British laws and regulations to those of the Common Market without seeking special parliamentary permission on each.



Collegian staff photo

Paul Shull conducts a number in a band concert Thursday night. Band concerts will continue this weekend in KSU Auditorium.

### Maestro

## Senators support bill for consumers

By SCOTT EISENHUTH  
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate passed a resolution Thursday night to support a state bill for consumer protection. The resolution passed 28-0-2.

The consumer protection bill, labeled "Kansas Senate Bill 587" deals with means of protecting the consumer in Kansas.

The bill enables "a consumer who suffers a loss as a result of a violation" in sales practices to "recover actual damages or \$100, whichever is greater."

"If a seller could find a loophole in any section of this bill he could still be found in violation of this bill because of the unfairness of his practices," the bill says.

ANOTHER ASPECT of consumer protection which the bill deals with is consumer legislation. This section concerns itself with "namely the tactics used by debt collectors such as threatening telephone calls in the middle of the night, harassment and coercion."

"Those who violate any section of the act will pay for the enforcement of the act rather than placing this burden on the consumers and legitimate businesses of Kansas," the protection bill further stipulated.

"We are trying to get something up to get people into the SGA office and get them interested in SGA during the Alternatives Conference," Kurt Lindahl, business administration senator, said.

"The theme of SGA for the conference will be SGA: What it is now and what it should be," John Ronnau, student body president, said.

LINDAHL ADDED SGA would like to put out a pamphlet with phone numbers and addresses of the various organizations and counseling services offered to students. He said this would help students learn where to get help if they need it.

The Alternatives Conference will be Feb. 28 through March 3. Topics for the conference will be Ecology and Environment, Education, Human Needs, Social-Political Action and New Careers-Group Development.

According to Lindahl, SGA will be involved all week, but its main day will be March 2, Social-Political Action Day.

STEVE DOERING was elected Student Senate chairman Thursday night. Doering, engineering senator, served as Finance Committee chairman the past year and was responsible for conducting hearings for the allocation of student funds and the presentation of their recommendations to senate.

Bob Price will serve as the Student Senate vice-chairman for the coming year. Price, agriculture senator, is a holdover senator.

Newly elected senators took office Thursday night and Ronnau and Doering were sworn into office.

In other business, senate decided to have a retreat Feb. 26-27.



# Planes end bombing spree

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes ended two days of heavy raids Thursday against Soviet-supplied, long-range artillery and anti-aircraft air defenses inside North Vietnam.

The U.S. Command reported planes — which flew about 150 strikes — met intense anti-aircraft fire and more than a dozen surface-to-air missiles.

"The area where we struck just north of the DMZ is heavily defended," a command spokesman said. "A lot of effort was expended in anti-aircraft suppression, keeping down the SAMS and the anti-aircraft fire so other planes could look for the long-range artillery guns."

One Air Force F4 Phantom was shot down, and its two-man crew is missing, the command said. Radio Hanoi claimed North Vietnamese forces shot down seven U.S. planes, capturing and killing a number of pilots. The U.S. Command refused to comment on the report.

COMMAND POLICY is not to reveal aircraft losses until search and rescue operations for any downed pilots are completed, on the grounds such a disclosure could endanger the search.

The command said 10 "protective reaction" strikes were flown against anti-aircraft and missile sites in an area just north of the eastern part of the DMZ.

It said only about 100 American advisers and technical personnel were within actual range of the guns at Quang Tri and South Vietnamese fire bases just south of the DMZ. There are about 1,000 troops at Phu Bai and some 200 advisers and other mixed U.S. personnel north of Da Nang.

ONE SOURCE said Americans in that region now are reliant on the South Vietnamese for protection and added, "If they get rolled up, we get rolled up."

The fear of American officials is big guns might be used to furnish an artillery screen for large-scale North Vietnamese attacks across the DMZ, as they were for the invasion and capture of the Plain of Jars in Laos in December.

The presence of the powerful 130mm guns within range of South Vietnam substantiated in part the assessment of a senior American military source. He told The Associated Press Wednesday the Communist command is expected to put "a lot more emphasis on firepower" in its expected offensive this year.

The command's preliminary reports indicated five artillery guns were destroyed or damaged in the raids and that strikes on the missile and anti-aircraft sites also were successful.

IN ALL, more than 600 strikes were flown against enemy positions in North and South

Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia in the past two days, informants said.

The massive air strikes, flown by Air Force and Navy planes, came as President Richard Nixon prepared to depart on his journey for peace to China, and were the heaviest since last December.

The U.S. Command maintained the air strikes were "in ac-

cordance with our repeatedly announced determination to protect American lives as thousands of additional U.S. forces are being withdrawn from Vietnam."

Meantime, the U.S. Command reported that two Americans were killed and 28 wounded in Indochina last week.

## Sub-missile advanced; negotiations continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said Thursday the decision to speed up a new submarine-missile program "is not a bargaining chip" in the U. S.-Soviet arms limitation talks, but was dictated by a need to counter growing Russian nuclear power. Laird denied in an interview he had changed his position earlier in the day when he first said, "I do

not associate" the U. S. submarine-missile speedup with the arms negotiation and later told newsmen any negotiated limitation "will be abided by."

The defense secretary said he has felt all along the new undersea-launched missile system (ULMS) will proceed but that its dimension and scope may be limited as a result of a SALT agreement.

## Professor says city turmoil like Vietnam guerrilla war

Parallels may be drawn between guerrilla warfare in the cities of the United States and the mountains of Vietnam, according to Robert McColl, associate professor of geography at the University of Kansas.

McColl said in a speech Thur-

sdays the tall buildings surrounded by narrow and dark alleys in the U.S. cities serve the same purpose for revolutionaries in the U.S. as the rough mountain terrain of Southeast Asia serves the communist guerrillas there.

McColl spoke to approximately 60 persons as guest of the K-State geography department and Gamma Theta Upsilon.

McColl has background in Asian studies and political geography and has done fieldwork in Southeast Asia.

McCOLL SAID the guerrilla war in the cities of the U.S. cannot be considered a revolution but is only a tactic.

"Uprisings in the cities of the U.S. cannot be a national revolution because guerrilla warfare cannot be coordinated in all the major cities throughout the country," McColl explained.

"Also blacks are a minority in this country," McColl added. "They cannot accomplish a revolution for the same reason Che Guevara could not start a national revolution in Bolivia. He was a foreigner."

McColl said that in 1965 he predicted the most probable sites for communist bases in Thailand.

"At that time the people in the know gave it the academic finger," McColl said. "In January of 1969 Time magazine published a map of what they said were the actual sites of guerrilla bases."

McCOLL SAID this map was almost identical to the one he had predicted four years earlier.

The same criteria he used to predict these guerrilla camps, McColl said, can be used to explain revolutionary action in U.S. cities. His main criteria are:

- Bases located in favorable terrain.
- Political experience for persons involved in the action.
- Strategic locations to political objectives or boundaries.

When a sniper fires from a tall building among many in a city, McColl said, the reaction of the police is similar to reactions of the Army to the bombing of Vietnamese hillsides.

"They rake the side of the building with machine gun fire," McColl explained.

LOOTERS HIT stores in the central city area also, McColl said. They do not go out to The Plaza, in the case of Kansas City, because they would have to cross open area.

Guerrillas in Vietnam also work from mountains close to the major cities, McColl explained, so they don't have to cross extensive open plains in attacking major political objectives.

As Vietnamese have political experience from the Vietnam era, those in the ghetto also have political experience in their "antagonism to the establishment," McColl said.

"I am not trying to show the guerrilla how to do it or the establishment how to put it down," McColl said. "I am trying to show this is not the way to solve social problems."

## Magic Lantern shows movies at minimal cost

Entertainment at a minimal cost is what the Magic Lantern Company offers K-State students.

The company, a Union Program Council committee, selects and shows movies each weekend in the Union.

According to chairman Phil Ewald, "The company tries to bring high quality films at a low price to K-State."

EVERY MONDAY night Kaleidoscope, in conjunction with the company, also presents films. "These are films you wouldn't ordinarily see on tv or at movie houses," Ewald said.

The movies are selected by the chairman in cooperation with Nancy Perry, company adviser. Occasionally, student surveys are taken to find out what the students want to see.

"We also try to show movies according to what's going on around campus," Ewald added.

During Black Awareness Week, "Chicago Conspiracy Trial" was shown. Films planned for Indian Awareness Week include "A Man Called Horse" and "Soldier Blue."

Students also may request certain films to be shown. If the film has been released by the movie producers and made into 16mm film, chances are the movie can be ordered.

"We have complete freedom to show any movie available (not banned by Kansas laws) as long as it is within our budget," Ewald said. This includes movies rated G, R and X.

ADMISSION TO the movies is usually 75 cents or \$1. Once in a while the company presents movies for 25 cents. "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" was one film shown for the reduced price.

Of the money received from ticket sales, 50 to 65 per cent goes to the movie distributors. Approximately \$180 a week is spent to show films. A part of the receipts go back to Union Program Council. The company uses the remainder to cover previous losses or to buy equipment. The company already has purchased a new movie screen and camera equipment will be the next purchase.

"The equipment will be available for students to use free of charge to make their own underground movies," Ewald said.

ANYONE IS eligible to join the Magic Lantern Company. Information and interviews for the company are available at the beginning of the school year at the Activities Carnival.

In April, a chairman is chosen by the chairman in office. No experience is necessary for the position but "having some idea of what the company is about would be helpful," Ewald said. Members of the company work for free. "They do, however, receive a free pass to each movie," he added.

"Due to increased attendance," Ewald said, "we have made extra money." The extra money will be used to show more reduced rate movies and to show several free films at the dorms.

### SURROUNDINGS LOOKING SHABBY?

Move into the Luxury  
of an  
Embassy Mobile Home  
from

### COUNTRYSIDE

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

South of Blue Hills  
Shopping Center

### the good news

Ask a person what his religion is, and he'll probably tell you the name of the church he belongs to. "My religion? I'm a Methodist (or Roman Catholic, or Jewish, or Baptist, or Moslem, or Hindu, or whatever)."

Then ask the same person what is most important in his life, and chances are, you get a different kind of answer. "The most important thing in my life is having a successful career or marrying the 'right' person, or doing my own thing, or obtaining financial security, or supporting The Cause, etc.)."

What's the point here? It's a matter of defining terms. If religion is thought of as an institution that one supports, then naming your favorite church (if you have one) is the answer to the religious question.

But if religion is defined as one's ultimate concern — as what is at the heart of life — or as one's true "calling," this may lead to other sorts of answers to the religious question. "Well, I'm an Episcopalian, and I give \$5 and four hours a month to my church. But what's most important to me is making it on my own in life. I guess my real faith is that I can live as I choose, and that God doesn't really matter."

This illustrates what is true for many, whose religious institutional commitment and whose ultimate concern do not coincide. For such persons, the religious question requires two separate answers.

The term, religion, refers to both a kind of institution, and to a way of facing life. It's not hard to name the church we may belong to. But to say what really guides or shapes our day-to-day existence may be something else again.

What is your ultimate concern?

"The good news" (formerly called "Kairos") appears every other Friday in the Collegian, and is sponsored by the Roger Williams Foundation at K.S.U. It provides a forum for Christians to speak to the academic community and to each other on relevant issues.

If you wish to respond to "The good news," or speak thru it, please contact the Rev. Bill MacMillan (who wrote this column) at 1801 Anderson, phone 539-3051.

A TGIF

# 1c SALE

ON STEINS AT

## Brothers Tavern

from 1 to 6

WITH FREE POPCORN AND MOVIES





# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**NEW YORK** — Jacqueline Onassis testified Thursday she was not aware she is a public figure nor that the people of the world wanted to read — and see pictures — of her comings and goings. A packed courtroom erupted in laughter and Mrs. Onassis grinned back.

Mrs. Onassis, widow of the late President John Kennedy, was testifying in a complex case of suits and countersuits being tried together, without jury, by a federal judge.

She seeks an injunction against free-lance photographer Ronald Galella, charging that he has harassed her and her two children. Galella is seeking \$1.3 million damages, charging Mrs. Onassis has interfered with his method of earning a living.

**TOPEKA** — The Kansas Supreme Court has agreed to hear Atty. Gen. Vern Miller's appeal of a district court judge's ruling in one of the Great Bend gambling cases and has given the state until March 15 to file its brief in the appeal.

Miller asked the court to hear his interlocutory appeal of the ruling by District Judge Frederick Wolesslagel of Lyons which suppressed evidence Miller and other law officers gathered in raids on eight Great Bend private clubs last October.

Wolesslagel held that the evidence could not be used because the lawmen entered the clubs without search warrants.

**KANSAS CITY** — Statements made by President Richard Nixon and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California about Angela Davis make it virtually impossible for her to receive a fair trial, Fania Jordan, Ms. Davis' sister, charged Thursday.

She quoted Nixon as equating her sister on nationwide television with "other terrorists in the country" and said Reagan has made numerous statements about Ms. Davis that clearly presume guilt. Ms. Jordan is touring the country in an effort to arouse popular and financial support for her sister's legal defense.

**WASHINGTON** — Congressmen were buttonholed and highways were jammed Thursday as thousands of Virginians took a smooth school busing protest to the federal government.

Henrico County, Va., police said 3,261 cars carrying an average of four Richmond-area residents each traveled the four-hour round trip to Washington for a half-hour drive through the city.

At the same time, approximately 120 residents of the city of Richmond and Henrico and Chesterfield Counties, Va., broke into groups and visited offices of more than 300 members of the House of Representatives, seeking support for congressional efforts to outlaw busing as a means of achieving racial balance in public schools.

**TOPEKA** — The Kansas legislature has invited Harold Fatzer, chief justice of the Kansas Supreme Court, to address a joint session at 11:30 a.m. Monday to discuss "The State of the Judiciary" in Kansas.

Both houses of the legislature approved a resolution Thursday setting the joint session for Fatzer's message.

# Campus Bulletin

**APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT** Health Committee membership are available in the SGA office.

## TODAY

**COSMOPOLITAN CLUB** will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Center for a music-fest fellowship.

**INTER-VARSITY** WILL travel to Rock Springs for Spring Conference for the weekend.

**INDIA CULTURAL SOCIETY** will screen the movie "Dil-Ne-Pukara" with English subtitles at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Admission is \$1.25.

## TUESDAY

**WOMEN'S TASK FORCE** invites all women

faculty members for coffee at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203.

**LIGHT BRIGADE** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

**DRUG EDUCATION** — Resource Center will meet at 3:30 p.m. at 1101 Bluemont for a program on "The Myth of THC in the Drug Scene."

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for group pictures.

**AG MECH CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 143. Steve Brubaker will show slides from his work with International Harvester.

**BASKETBALL GAMES** committee chairmen for Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA PLEDGES** will meet at

6:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA PLEDGES** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION** council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

**"WIR WUNDERKINDER"**, a German film, will be shown at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

**ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

**UFM AND ICC** will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Center for a Small World class on Japan by members of Japanese Association.

**MEDICAL ARTS CLUB** council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Leisure 103.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Ball room U.

## Tax on natural gas rejected by Senate

**TOPEKA (AP)** — A move to have the Kansas Senate consider a two per cent severance tax on natural gas, killed Wednesday in the Assessment and Taxation Committee, failed on a 27-11 vote Thursday.

The Senate had earlier passed a highway billboard control act and a Revenue Department reorganization plan.

The vote on the severance tax came on a motion by Sen. Robert Bennett, Prairie Village Republican, to debate the vote on the tax which was passed by the House last session. The tax would have raised between \$2.1 and \$2.6 million.

**TWO SENATORS** rose to explain their negative votes and attacked the proposed tax.

Sen. Harold Herd, Coldwater Democrat, said the "real issue" was the proposed tax was a "geographical" tax that applies only to a small portion of the state and the assets located there. The tax would be discriminatory, he said, in casting his vote.

Sen. Ben Foster, Wichita Republican, said the proposed tax would be harmful because oil and gas production were declining. He urged Senate members to abide by the committee report and "support the committee system of this body."

In the final voting on the highway billboards control law, sen. Jack Robinson, Wichita Republican, explained his negative vote and said the bill "marks a new low in our judicial oligarchy that now passes for a democracy in the United States."

"This bill is for the birds," Robinson said, "Lynda, Lady and

Big Daddy Bird," apparently referring to former President Lyndon Johnson and his family — under whose administration the Federal Highway Beautification Act was passed.

**KANSAS HAS** been threatened with a 10 per cent cut — \$6.8 million — in federal highway funds if a billboard control law wasn't passed to bring Kansas

into compliance with the federal act.

The Senate also passed Thursday a bill to reorganize the Department of Revenue.

The plan had drawn considerable fire Wednesday in floor debate and had been amended to exclude the office of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

The measure passed on a 28-10 vote.

## YOUR BEAUTY IS OUR BUSINESS

Let Us Make  
A MORE BEAUTIFUL YOU  
The  
MERLE NORMAN WAY  
Call for a FREE Demonstration

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

413 Poyntz  
Mon.-Sat. 10:00-5:30

In the Mall

776-4535  
Thur. 10:00-8:00

**APPLICATIONS**  
for **EDITOR**  
of the  
**1973 ROYAL PURPLE**  
Now Available  
in Kedzie 103  
**DEADLINE: Feb. 25**



## WHOLESALE & DISCOUNT

COME IN AND SEE US

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**

Monday thru Friday — 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Saturday — 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Complete line of automotive parts

**WEST LOOP AUTO SUPPLY**

PHONE:  
913-539-7419

3010 Anderson Ave.  
Manhattan, Kansas 66502





By KATHI COSTANZI  
Columnist

## From the Fountain

# The innocent suffer most

Fighting is like a tornado. Although the trouble may begin high above, those who suffer are innocent people down below.

Focusing first on the domestic front, children suffer from fighting they see at home. Regardless of whether the fighting takes the form of a hideous blood bath on the television screen or a clash between mom and dad in the kitchen, the effects on the children can only be adverse.

WHEN THE HOME becomes an arena for viewing battles among "adults," the children in that home will pick up the idea that fighting is the grown-up way to settle disagreements. During a time when love for peace and brotherhood should be growing within young minds, the weeds of violence and hatred will instead be nurtured therein.

Shifting the focus to the working world, the infectious nature of fighting does not diminish. In any organization — be it a business, school, hospital or whatever — fighting among the administrators does much more harm than good to those down below. When egos clash among the vice presidents, the less powerful members of the company will feed added strains on their nerves, on their work loads, and sometimes on their wallets.

Focusing lastly upon the international scene, we view the most shocking examples of how the ill effects of fighting spread downward from above Biafra, Vietnam, Pakistan.

Sadly enough, this list of atrocities is far from complete. In each example, a war that originated among leaders has left innocent civilians without homes, without food, without relatives, without whole bodies.

In the following fable, La Fontaine dealt with the contagious nature of conflict. He showed how the consequences of fighting are ultimately felt by people who had no part in the original controversy.

THIS FABLE takes place in a tiny country somewhere between Belfast and Saigon. The country is made up of two provinces — the meadow and the marsh. The meadow is inhabited by a herd of very large cattle; the marsh, by a group of very small frogs.

Until recently, peace had reigned in this country. The inhabitants of the meadow and their little friends in the marsh had lived harmoniously side by side. There had always been plenty to eat for everybody and ample living space for all.

And then the war came and spoiled this blissful scene. Fighting broke out over a conflict of interests between two of the largest bulls in the meadow. Both bulls wanted to dominate the herd; both wanted to be lord of the meadow.

Night and day, the two bulls played their ugly war games. They set fire to the grasses in each other's domain. Like medieval knights, the bulls engaged in an endless series of jousts. Armed with their horns, the bulls charged at each other from opposite ends of the meadow, colliding in brutal head-to-head combat.

The sounds from the battles and the smells from the fires filled the air and traveled downwind to the neighboring marsh. When the frogs of the marsh sensed the danger in the wind, they tried to block out all thoughts of the danger from their minds.

Some buried themselves in their work to ignore the danger. Others drank to forget the danger. Still others retreated into fantasy worlds of their own creation, where the danger could not worry them.

THERE WAS ONLY one member of the marsh community who was strong enough to face the sounds and smells of war in the wind. Our hero is a wise old frog, who spoke the truth that the others could not face:

"Friends of the marsh, hear my words. The wind carries sounds and smells of war from yonder meadow. War among our big brothers can only bring us woe. Whoever loses will be banished from his flowered homeland by the victor. In our tiny country, the only space available for the defeated bull's exile is our little marsh. Alas, his mighty hooves will trample down all that we hold dear . . ."

The wise old frog was interrupted by a thunder-like roar in the distance. Looking up at the bleak horizon, the frogs saw a threatening formation, like a storm or tornado, take shape. The ominous cloud began to move in the direction of the marsh. As the dark figure drew closer, it looked less like a funnel and more like that which the old frog had prophesied.

As the giant hooves began to descend upon the tiny marsh, panic-stricken frogs fled in all directions.

## Letters to the editor

### Loss of tenure questionable

Editor:

Comment on Gail Gregg's article on tenure (Monday's Collegian):

I have been here for three and a half years now and through the honors program. I have tried to avail myself of a wide range of courses and qualified professors.

So far I have not experienced professors who were more interested in students and in education than Steve Golin and Mike McMahon of the history department. I think I can speak for a majority of their former students when I say that these two professors are inspiring good, well qualified and outstandingly popular.

Personally, I rate them as the best I have had, and yet both of these men have lost their tenure and won't be teaching here next year. I have read letters and talked to administrators who have "unsuccessfully" tried to explain to me that this action by the history department was justifiable.

IT SEEMS TO ME that these well qualified history professors probably lost their tenure because their per-

sonal political, religious and educational views did not coincide with the personal views of the traditional and relatively less popular majority of the professors in the history department.

The reasons given by the administration are trite and ungrounded. Just as the power of SGA is quite limited and actually more tokenism on the part of the administration than it is real power of the students to influence University policy. So are student evaluations of teachers only tokenism rather than real influence on professor evaluation and selection.

It would be nice to see some vocal and concerted action by other students who may be upset about Steve Golin's and Mike McMahon's loss of tenure and the lack of student influence on administrative policies. I realize a letter to the Collegian will do very little.

Tom Kruse  
Junior in pre-law

### Dole's act humane

Editor:

Tom Carlin, you recently criticized Senator Dole for an "intolerable mud-slinging act." The criticism of Senator Muskie can be viewed more realistically as a humane act on Senator Dole's part. By urging Senator Muskie to drop out of the race, he is in fact offering Muskie a chance to salvage whatever he might possibly have of a political career for 1976.

Let's examine the race for the Democratic nomination. There are eight or more "hopefuls" vying to carry the party standard this year. It is inevitable that a party split will occur with so many "contenders" trying to stab each other in the back.

With the war eliminated as a major issue and the economy faring better in the transition from wartime to peacetime, there is nothing substantial which could be employed to defeat President Nixon. As much as I disagree with Senator Muskie's plan to save the nation from the Republican Party, I feel that in '76 he would enjoy a better position than risk being beaten twice in presidential campaigns.

The basic difference regarding the mud-slinging of both political parties appears to be that the Republicans can see beyond the mud where the Democrats can't.

Karl Kuhn  
Freshman in journalism

### Fans praised for clean group spirit

Editor:

Such a beautiful exhibition of control, emotions and support of their team by the K-State student body at Tuesday night's basketball game should not go unmentioned.

The controlling support under such strong tension, as we all know existed, was a thing to behold. Our student body moved in perfect unison. They showed a tower of strength. No individual incidents that tend to bring embarrassment to their school, as has happened in the past few weeks across the United States, occurred. We are very proud of you. Keep up this kind of clean group spirit. No one could expect or ask for more.

It was so much better to see our student body having fun with a little rubber chicken and arm waving than to have an eruption such as the one at Minnesota University.

Special recognition should be given to Larry Dixon on his manner and way that he controlled our student body in a very high caliber, but yet stimulating and motivating way. Certainly all these things had a great deal to do with our victory.

Again, we would like to take our hats off to you, the student body of K-State.

Clancy Norris  
Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee  
The Booster Club

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



© FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.

## Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods during the fall and spring semesters. Publication is twice weekly during summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are in north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

Riley County ..... \$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year  
Outside Riley County ..... \$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year



# Students rate social issues

Most K-State students feel a personal obligation to try to correct injustices but only a minority would use protest demonstrations as a means of correction.

This is one of the findings of an opinion survey on social problems in this country and the responsibility of the individual to respond to them.

**THE SURVEY**, conducted in November by the Office of Educational Resources, involved a representative sample of 500 students.

Answers to a question on personal response to injustice indicate 25 per cent of the sample would participate in protest demonstrations. Only two per cent would protest violently if

necessary; 10 per cent would protest if violence were possible; and 13 per cent would protest only if there was no chance of violence.

The survey indicates 70 per cent of students questioned would try to find some means other than protest such as letter writing, campaigning or contributing money to correct the injustice. Only five per cent said they would do nothing to alter the situation.

These results coincided with the answers to a question about the effects of protest demonstrations. In the largest group, 40 per cent supported the belief that demonstrations polarize people into opposing camps.

**ONLY FIVE PER CENT** thought demonstrations have strong positive effect and 15 per cent thought they have a moderately positive effect.

Other students rated the effect of demonstrations as moderately negative, very negative, no effect and no opinion as 20, six, five and eight per cent, respectively.

The students also were presented with a list of nine issues and were asked to indicate the first, second and third most important issue to them.

Environmental protection was the most frequently mentioned issue. About 75 per cent chose this problem as one of the three most important to them.

**OTHER ISSUES** frequently included in the top three included "Ending the Indo-China War," 49 per cent, "Population Control," 42 per cent and "Protecting Human Rights," 38 per cent. "Crime Prevention" and "Overcoming Problems of Cities" were each

chosen by 25 per cent of the respondents.

"Attaining Racial Equality" and "Eradicating Poverty" ranked lower. "Equalizing Educational Opportunity" was mentioned least frequently, being chosen by only 14 per cent.

There were some differences between classes in the ranking of these issues. "Ending the Indo-China War" was chosen for the top three issues by 55 per cent of freshman; for sophomores, junior, seniors and graduate students the percentages were 52, 47, 44, and 36.

Students' concern for equal educational opportunity showed a reverse trend. Only seven per cent of freshmen rated this issue in the top three, while the percentages for sophomores through graduate students were 11, 14, 15, and 36.

**ANOTHER QUESTION** instructed the students to rate K-State students, faculty, and administrators on a scale ranging from very conservative to very liberal.

The majority, 57 per cent, rated students as moderate and 23 per cent considered the student body to be conservative.

Forty-six per cent of the students rated the faculty as moderate and 41 per cent as conservative. Administrators were considered conservative by 52 per cent of the sample.

Students thought their response to injustice must be acceptable to the general public to be effective, the survey stated.

Come see an Olympic star in action.



We're proud to bring you Seiko watches, from the Official Timer of the '72 Winter Olympics. They're made by automation. So you pay only for the timepiece, not the time it took to make it.

Come in and see our complete line of Seiko watches for men and women. You'll be surprised how little it costs to have an Olympic performer of your very own.

**Gerald's Jewelers**

419 Poyntz

## U.S. trip planned?

# Hughes leaves seclusion

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)** — Howard Hughes has abandoned his seclusion in the Bahamas for a visit to Nicaragua and possibly a later trip to the United States. Sources here and in Las Vegas, Nev., said the 66-year-old recluse arrived Thursday in this Central American capital.

The office of President Anastasio Somoza, himself a multi-millionaire, announced that Hughes had accepted his invitation to visit Nicaragua.

Informed sources said Hughes' visit to Managua was arranged Wednesday night by the U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua, Turner Shelton, who reportedly has a home in the Bahamas and is a friend of the U.S. billionaire.

AN EASTERN Air Lines Jetstar, which was believed to have

brought Hughes to this Central American republic, landed at the Nicaraguan air force strip near the municipal airport at 9:15 a.m.

There was speculation that Hughes was staying either at Shelton's residence or Somoza's ranch outside the city.

Sources in Washington said Hughes had arrived at Miami, Fla., at 3:30 a.m. Thursday on board his yacht from the Bahamas.

Other U.S. sources said Hughes' visit to Nicaragua would be brief. They added he might return then to the United States for a meeting with the news media.

**HUGHES' SUDDEN** departure from his hotel suite in Nassau, Bahamas, comes in the midst of New York court hearings on Clifford Irving's purported "Autobiography of Howard Hughes," a book that has been called a hoax by Time magazine.

The Las Vegas Review-Journal in Nevada quoted Hughes sources

as saying it wasn't the billionaire's intention to stay long in Nicaragua.

"This is just a temporary stop. We expect him to arrive in the United States shortly and there is a good chance he will hold a face-to-face press conference."

Another Hughes source in Las Vegas said Hughes eventually plans to go to Mexico to live permanently.

**STATE DEPARTMENT** sources in Washington said they understand Hughes has business interests in Nicaragua.

Somoza had already left Managua at the time of the announcement for a previously scheduled official visit to Panama.

It was believed Hughes would remain in Nicaragua until the president's return Saturday or Sunday.

The Somoza family has run Nicaragua since 1936, except for a four-year interim.

Somoza's interests include shipping, the national airline, cattle ranches, fishing, plywood, textiles and buildings.

**IN HIS USUAL** manner, Hughes slipped secretly away from his hotel in Nassau where he had been secluded for 15 months.

A cargo plane carrying a hospital bed, blood plasma stand, bottled water and many other items from the Hughes ninth-floor suite in the Britannia Beach Hotel flew early Thursday to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., then on to Managua.

Officials of the Britannia Beach, who said they had never laid eyes on Hughes since he left Las Vegas, Nev., on Thanksgiving Eve, 1970, did not know when the recluse himself left the island.

The Miami News said it determined that Hughes was ordered to leave the Bahamas because he had stayed beyond the legal eight-month limit. A visitor then must take out a residence permit or leave and re-enter the Bahamas.

**THE RESIDENCY** requirement was not enforced previously, the News said, because the government couldn't confirm that Hughes ever had actually been in Nassau. The unprecedented telephone news conference Hughes gave to deny the authenticity of the Irving autobiography established for the first time that Hughes was there.

The Bahamas minister of home affairs, Arthur Hanna, who is in charge of all immigration matters, said in a statement that Hughes hadn't been asked to leave.

## Green's Book Shop

Cordially Invites You to Inspect the Latest Styles of

## Wedding Supplies

including  
Wedding Invitations & Announcements  
Thank You Notes — Napkins  
Bridal Books — Accessories

For information on your Complete Paper Trousseau, be sure and visit Green's Book Shop Display at the

## BRIDAL FAIR

Sunday — Feb. 27th 1:00-4:00  
at the Student Union

Students are needed in all of the following positions.

Cabinet members serve both as program initiators and as advisors to the Student Body President. Qualifications for all areas are interest and willingness to devote a great deal of time and energy. If you are interested in any of the following positions,

please contact the S.G.A. Office  
(532-6541) in the K-State Union  
by Friday, February 18.

Attorney General  
Chancellor of Tribunal  
College Council  
Coordinator  
Director of Academic Affairs  
Director of Consumer Protection  
Director of Financial Accountability

Director of Housing  
Director of Human Relations  
Director of International Affairs  
Director of Public Relations  
Director of Representative Accountability

## K-State This Weekend

### International music

KSDB-FM will have an international music show Sunday from 5 to 6 p.m. Selections will be by artists such as Ravi Shankar. Other music will be played based on requests from listeners. Listeners may call 532-5861 during the show to request a song. The show will be every Sunday during this time.

### Band concerts

Bands from Henderson College, Arkadelphia, Ark. and Central Methodist College, Fayette, Mo. will perform at 7:30 tonight in Chapel Auditorium.

The University of Kansas band, the Air Force Academy Band and Danish trumpet virtuoso, Knudt Hobaldt, will perform at 9 a.m. Saturday at KSU Auditorium.

The concerts are in conjunction with the Southwest Division Convention of the College Band Directors National Association.

### Speech tournament

The K-State Individual Events Tournament for debaters is today and Saturday, involving students from a dozen Midwestern colleges and universities.

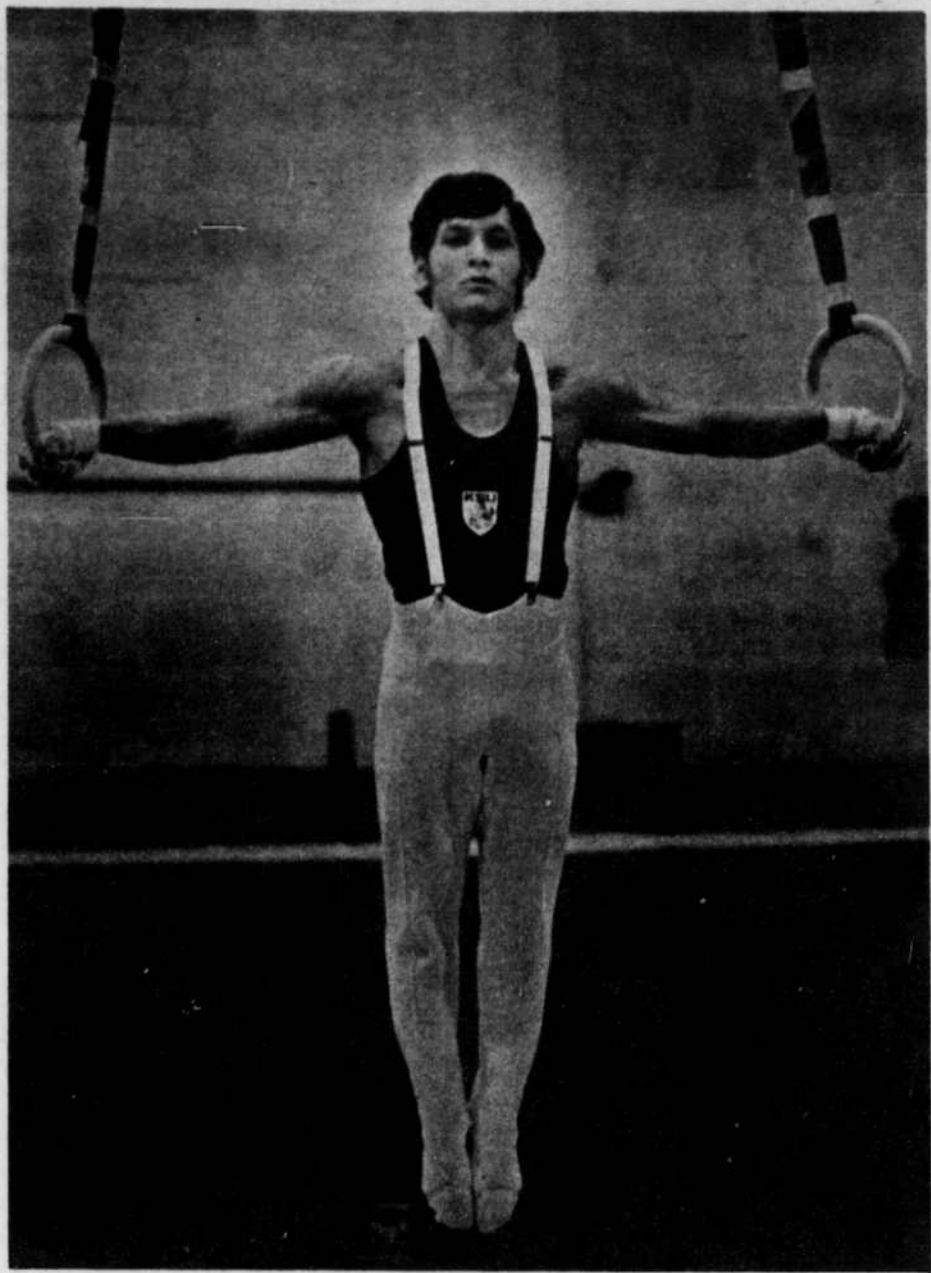
Trophies will be awarded for the top three individuals in each category: extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, oratory, interpretation of prose, interpretation of poetry and interpretation of dramatic literature.

### Spanish harpist

Nicanor Zabaleta, a Spanish harpist, will present a concert at 8 tonight in KSU Auditorium as part of the K-State Chamber Music Series.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.





Gymnast Bill Kennedy performs on the still rings during K-State's duel with Southern Illinois University Thursday night. SIU won the meet with a team score of 160.10.

Hold it!

## Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID  
Sports Editor

Kansas City's "101 Dinner" saluting stars and coaches of the 1971-72 NFL season flopped as far as I'm concerned.

MY FUTILE ATTEMPT to get into the star-studded affair was not because I wanted to see Roger Staubach, Tom Landry, George Allen, Alan Page, Bob Griese, or any of the other gridiron heroes. It would have been exciting to see the men that make the sport what it is, but hearing Howard Cosell, ABC sportscaster speak was the "method in my madness."

Most people dislike Cosell for a variety of reasons. Some say he doesn't know what he's talking about. Others say they just don't like to listen to him.

Boxing is Cosell's sport; he's an expert at it and has made it a major spectacle in the U.S. Monday night football games, however, are where he's made the contact with the public in the past two years. While he lacked knowledge and language of the sport the first season, he "did his homework" and stood out for his abundance of football statistics this year. I question the critics who point to his lack of facts.

COSELL'S SPEECH style is a carry-over from his days as a lawyer. The words he uses are sometimes explicit and scholarly, which does not seem to go with a "collision" sport like football. Precision is of utmost importance to him as it was in the court of law, thus the long, involved sentences. Cosell's style of speech is definitely unique.

Presentation of the game as it really happens is Cosell's strong point. He refuses to blame the wet ground, sun, lights, misty weather or any other standardly used crutch for a mistake a player makes. "He blew it" or "There was no sense in calling that play" are Cosell's remarks.

THE ABC sportsman treats the athletes as humans instead of god-like figures. They make mistakes and he says so. It's not the announcing the audience doesn't like, it's the breaking from the traditional pattern of protecting the player whenever possible. Even "Dandy Don" Merideth and Frank Gifford have changed to a more direct approach since Cosell joined the crew.

Athletes have been put up on a pedestal with stereotyped traits. This kind of "hero worship" is not good for players or fans wither. They should receive no special treatment or harsher punishment because they're athletes. The industry needs more like "Old Howard."

## Seeks state crown

# Wrestler uses lone arm

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Last summer a meat grinder took most of Kevin Guptill's lower left arm, and it seemed a promising high school wrestling career was over. Less than eight months later he is a divisional champion seeking the state crown this weekend.

Guptill, a 16-year-old junior at Bozeman Senior High School, lost the arm just below the elbow while helping his father grind meat at a Bozeman grocery store last June 23.

"Even when he was in the hospital he decided he would be a state champion," says Guptill's coach, Bill Townsend, who watched his charge endure defeat after defeat during the early season before the boy's new wrestling style catapulted him into the favorite role for the 108-pound championship.

"I WASN'T accustomed to losing and I really got discouraged when a couple of freshmen beat me," says Guptill, who won the Western Class A title a year ago and then placed third in the state tournament.

"A lot of his opponents seemed to have an aversion to the bad arm, so they attacked his good one," Townsend said. "It was more logical anyway to tie up his one good hand."

Guptill switched to using his legs more, using a cross-body and figure-four ride while in the up position, and using more moves underneath that didn't require hand-fighting.

He lost more than he won during the season, but the victories began coming just before the divisional tournament. Although a defending champion, he was unseeded because of his mediocre season

record. He was also in the same bracket as the top three seeds.

PINNING HIS first opponent, Guptill followed with decisions over the top seeds, two of them regarded as among the best in the state.

Townsend was only half surprised. "We actually counted on him to take third or fourth if he wanted to take the team championship," he said.

"I think I have a shot at the state title," Guptill said, and Townsend, not sure at first, agrees.

"He has a lot of desire and I think he has inspired us to a much better season than we expected," Townsend said.

"There wasn't anything I could do about it, I just had to adjust," Guptill said, shrugging his shoulders.

Friday TGIF and Night  
with

**BLUETHINGS**

TGIF IS FREE  
FRI. NIGHT  
\$1.50 PER PERSON

**charly's**  
300 n. 3rd manhattan, ks.

SATURDAY NIGHT  
**Almighty  
Buck Band**

\$1.50 per Person

Door Open at 7:30

For Reservations — Phone: 776-9842

Men! Don't Miss Our Spectacular

## PENNY SHOE SALE

Buy ONE pair at \$16<sup>99</sup> or \$20<sup>99</sup>

Buy the SECOND PAIR  
for only:

1<sup>00</sup>

Values to \$35<sup>00</sup>

3 DAYS ONLY  
Thurs.-Fri.- Sat.  
Feb. 17-18-19



A fantastic opportunity to save on nationally advertised men's shoes for dress and casual wear! Ankle boots, loafers, wing tips, straps, ties in wanted textured and smooth leathers. Wanted colors! Buy two pairs for yourself, or bring a friend and share the saving

**Stevensons**  
HOME OF BETTER SHOES

Entire Stock Not Included-All Sales Final



# Sports

## Cats face hurdles

By PAUL KINCAID  
Sports Editor

Iowa State's Cyclones and the Oklahoma State Cowboys stand as the next hurdles for the K-State Wildcat roundballers in games Saturday and Monday.

A satisfying victory over KU pushed the Cat mark to 6-2, a half game behind the leading Missouri Tigers who have a 7-2 conference record. All other teams in the Big Eight have at least three losses.

Besides the revenge factor involved in the Cat-Hawk game, the most gratifying part of the contest was the team play and David Hall's breaking of his slump. Defense stood out even to the least knowledgeable as "exceptional" by all Cats that played.

WITH HALL scoring 20 points and Steve Mitchell still playing well, it is foreseeable the Wildcats might utilize both in the same line-up. The other starters — Jack Thomas, Lon Kruger, Ernie Kusnyer, Bob Zender — as well as Danny Beard, Larry Williams and Bob Chipman will see action as needed.

Height advantage could play an important role when K-State moves into Iowa State's new Hilton Colliseum Saturday. Although the crowd will not fill the 14,000 seats, about 12,000 are expected to see the Cats and a revamped ISU team battle it out.

K-State won the opening Big Eight encounter with the Cyclones, 69-53, at Manhattan. The ISU line-up has changed considerably since then. Coach John Maury has gone to a smaller, quicker team instead of using his big men to start the contest.

Guard Martinez Denmon still leads the Cyclone offense. He averages over 15 points per game in conference play and 17.5 overall. Rick Engel has been playing the other backcourt

position and taking over as the team's quarterback. Gene Mack, a senior guard who was in reinstated to the team after being removed, has seen little action since his problems. He led the Cyclone scoring attack last year and this year until his suspension.

With the increased speed, the Cyclones will be running a faster game and the Cat defense will have to be good and as quick if not quicker than their smaller opponents.

The Oklahoma State Cowboys come into Manhattan Monday with a 1-8 Big Eight mark, and 3-18 overall. K-State downed the OSU squad, 66-64, at Stillwater in the Cats second conference game. Only a missed last second shot by the Cowboys saved the Cat victory.

Despite the poor record, the team has displayed balanced scoring, with four men hitting over ten points per game. Center Ralph Rasmuson leads the Cowboys with rebounds and a 14.4 scoring average.

FORWARDS Kevin Fitzgerald and Mike Jeffries also hit over ten and will start at forwards. Jerry Clack, OSU guard has been the Cowboy gunner and star of late. Clack, who had been bothered by a back injury, has hit over 15 points per contest since the conference race started. He is the highest scoring guard in the league except for ISU's Denmon. Raymond Cole will anchor the starting five.

The Cowboys have to rely on their hustle and desire for any success they obtain. Lack of height and outside shooters cause a poor showing. The Cowboys are tougher at Stillwater, but could possibly play the "spoiler" role near the end of the season.

K-State has run out of margin for error, and must win the final games to assure a championship year. These two hurdles are the first in a series of six that must be cleared.

## Gymnasts host Cyclones

K-State's gymnastic team will be facing the best this Saturday in a dual meet with the Iowa State Cyclones, defending Big-Eight and NCAA champions. Competition will begin at 2:00 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium.

Having faced Southern Illinois University, last year's runnerup to Iowa State in the NCAA, Thursday night, the Wildcats may be a little tired. But K-State Coach Dave Wardell feels the high caliber of competition will counter this problem and the Cats should be at their best.

Iowa State will be strong in all

levels of competition which means the entire K-State team will have to perform well if an upset is to occur Wardell said. "Ken Snow and Mike Thomas cannot carry us to victory alone. This will have to be our best team performance this year and possibly by any K-State team ever, if we are to win," Wardell explained.

"The boys are capable of winning against the type of competition Iowa State will present. It all depends on how the second and third people perform in their routines as to how close the meet will be," Wardell added.

## Soccer demonstrated

Soccer Coach Ahmed Kadoum and four members of the K-State soccer team traveled to Downs, Kan. Thursday, to give a demonstration clinic on their sport to 180 interested students.

Downs, a small town 100 miles west of Manhattan, invited the Wildcats on suggestion of Nancy Perrin, a 1969 K-State graduate. The interest in soccer was seen in the 60 fourth graders, 40 junior high pupils and 80 senior high students that attended.

Team members participating in the clinic for K-State were: Douglas Albers, Jose Jimenez, Pat Cassidy and Kanayo Nwanze.

An April 8 match with Ottawa University, ranked second in the nation, will mark the start of the spring soccer season. At present, the team works out in Weber Hall, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Interested persons are welcome, according to Kadoum.

## Kittens close at home

By JANE HABIGER  
Asst. Sports Editor

K-State's Wildkittens close out their regular season play this weekend with a two-game home stand against Haskell Jr. College Friday night and the University of Kansas Saturday night. Both contests, matching league foes, are set to tip-off at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

The Wildkittens will be looking to secure an undisputed berth in the state tournament set for March 4-5. Boasting a 7-1 league mark, the Cats currently hold top spot in their league race. By taking both weekend contests, K-State will insure its number one seat, but the Wildkittens would still be eligible for the state tournament if they lost only one of the games.

THE CATS have faced both Haskell Jr. College and the Jayhawks in road contests earlier this year. K-State overwhelmed the Haskell Indians, 52-22, but dropped a heartbreaker to KU, 33-32, in the final minute of play.

Leading the Jayhawks 32-31 with 45 seconds showing on the

clock the Wildkittens failed to put up a shot in their 30-second limit and had to give the ball over with 15 seconds showing.

The Hawks potted a quick bucket to take a 33-32 lead, but K-State still had hope with four seconds to play. Unable to successfully break the KU full court press, the Cats threw the ball away on a desperation pass as the gun sounded.

AGAINST THE Indians, K-State showed a balanced scoring attack with 11 Wildkittens contributing tallies. Guard Colleen Larsen headed the Cat effort with 12. Donita Davenport, Jan Laughlin, and Becky Goering each added six.

The only difficulty the K-State coeds had was from the free throw line hitting only eight of 31 for a poor 26 per cent.

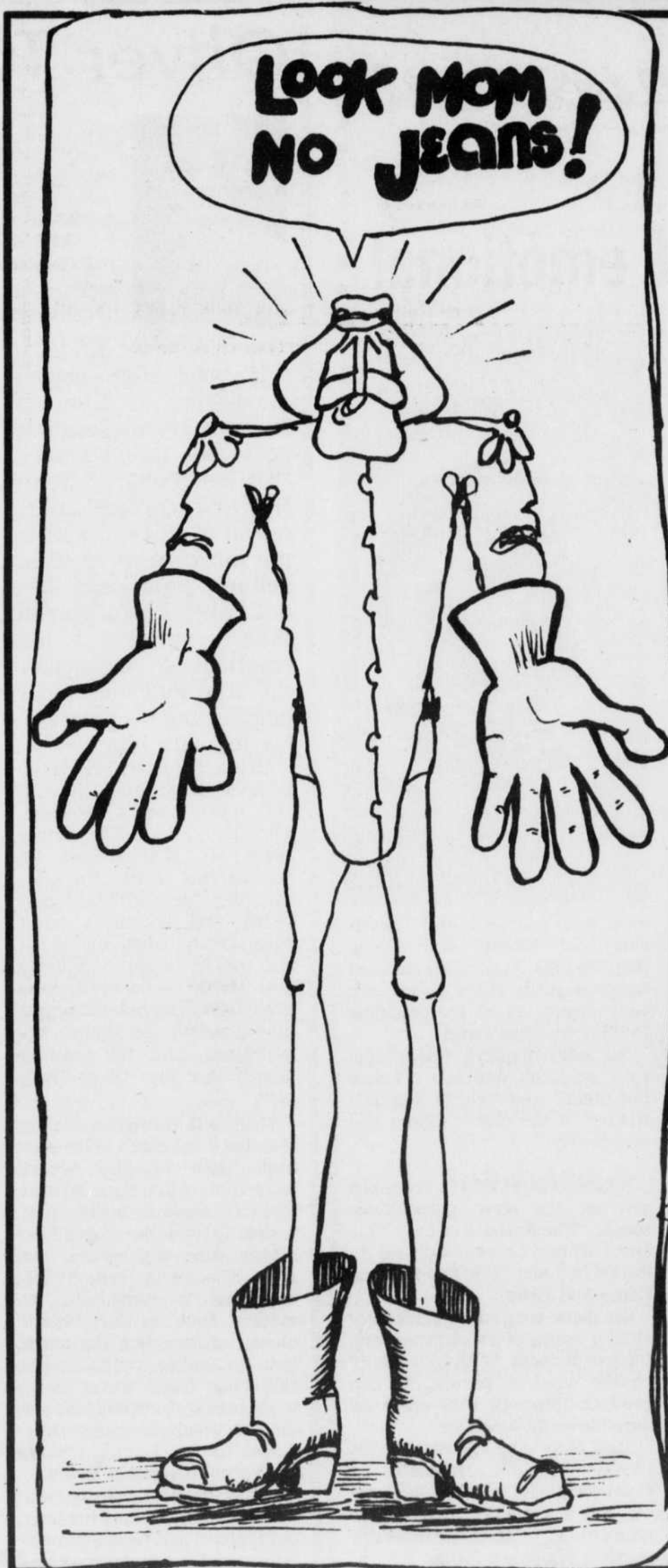
Tuesday, Feb. 22

DAVID LEAN'S  
"OLIVER TWIST"  
based on Dickens' classic

7:30 p.m., Williams Auditorium

\$1.00 OR SEMESTER TICKET

HISTORY FILM SERIES

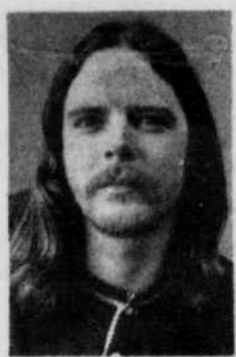


general jeans 1208 Moro

12:00 to 9:00 Weekdays  
9:00 to 5:00 Saturday



# 'Quarterly' examines filmmaking



By  
DAVID  
MICKEY  
Reviewer

In 104 pages "Kansas Quarterly," volume 4, number 2 traverses the subject of film and forces the reader to recognize the varied problems surrounding film criticism, aesthetics, and, in a brief flurry, filmmaking. The editors have chosen to organize the various articles into three sections: Film in the University; Film in the U.S. at Large; Film on the International Scene, I wish, however, to discuss the articles from a different slant than that established by the format.

Should children making films simply be a matter of another summer activity or should they be guided and taught some basic elements of film as an art form?

This question implicitly arises in John Eger's "Young People Make a Film" and overtly in Judith Vogelsang's "Last Year at the Film Competition." Eger records the experience of some young Manhattanites in their attempt to "make" a film. Here is Eger's summary: "The film group did learn how to hold a camera, and how to load it . . . The kids did not even edit it (the film). But they did make it, and that is the most important thing."

Later, in an article by Lawrence Sturhahn on the making of George Lucas's "THX-1138," Lucas says that editing the film is "really where filmmaking is. I am an editor first, a cameraman second, a director third, and a writer fourth." Or in Ms. Vogelsang's article on the children's film competition at KPTS-TV in Wichita: "Children's filmmaking, while cute and clever, remains a curio, like a visit to your child's ballet recital." The question in Eger's subtitle, "Spontaneous Creativity or Tedious Activity?" remains unanswered.

THE NEXT question comes in Foster Hirsch's novel essay, "The Actor as Auteur": how should we treat, critically, the commercial cinema? Hirsch believes that we have had enough of the director-as-auteur approach. Hence, he contends "that the actor needs to be elevated to auteur status . . . a position which is currently neglected." Michael R. French,

however, in "Sex in the Current Cinema" discusses that topic via the director-as-auteur approach, concluding that directors "are deeply uncertain about sex itself." Warren French also chooses the director-as-auteur for his approach to the transformations and contrasts in the films of Fellini and Antonioni. His article is spiced with "the more standard terms for the analysis of artistic tempers" — particularly, classic, romantic and baroque.

Two essays raise the question: is it best to treat films thematically or formally? James Erickson's "Teaching Literature and Film" compares the thematic translation into film of "The Ox-bow Incident" and "The Informer" and theme and image in "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock," with Fellini's "La Dolce Vita" and "8½." In between, he discusses the formal elements of "Citizen Kane." Erickson sees all these as crucial approaches to film. Not so with Regina Cornwell in "Some Formalist Tendencies in the Current American Avant-Garde Film." Ms. Cornwell chides most American film critics for relying on nineteenth-century aesthetics and for limiting their discussion to thematic concerns. Rather, she believes, the best avant-garde cinema is currently teaching us to pay closer attention to cinema form as it sheds the old aesthetic in an attempt to deal "with an ontology of film."

FILMMAKING, actor-as-auteur, director-as-auteur, theme and form: is that it? No, as Lois Gordon's "The Go-Between" — Hartley by Pinter" demonstrates. Here the focus is not on the actor or director, theme or form but on the screenwriter, for Ms. Gordon discusses Harold Pinter's screenplay of L.P. Hartley's "The Go-Between." Essentially the article provides a reason for the transformation from Pinter's earlier signature — little dialogue and action, psychological rather than linear plots, unexpected intrusion and a mixture of comedy and terror — to his latest style epitomized in "The Go-Between."

Left are the two essays that open and close "KQ," John Tibbets's, "Film in the University" and Robert M. Hammond's "The Bride Wore Black": A New Slant on Structural Analysis." These are worth sampling without comment. Too, eight poems dot the pages of "KQ," and they seem to have their place in a journal devoted to film: one title will suffice, Mike Niemczyk's "Veronica Lake."

The editor of "KQ" have not included a synthesizing introduction (I wish they had). They have prefaced the journal with a note that demonstrates, as its general purport, "KQ's" shaky financial foundation. Thus, for \$2 why not pick one up; one can glean goodly amount of information on the nature of film from "KQ," volume 4, number 2.

## Entertainment

### Nix's record emotional

Living By The Days  
By Don Nix  
Electra EKS-74101

By JIM GIBBONS  
Reviewer

Don Nix's strongest attribute is his ability to portray emotion. Few musicians can combine lyrics and music to create the depth of emotion they are seeking.

Nix combines simple, revealing lyrics with his own special blend of musical idioms. Nix mixes elements of gospel and rock to what is essentially a modernized blues form. His backup of drums, bass, guitar and piano is simple, yet highly effective. Nix also utilizes a choir to add depth on several of the gospel-like choruses, especially "The Shape I'm In" and "My Train's Done Come and Gone."

Nix's melodies are all simple and appropriate to the subject matter of the lyrics. The piano is always tasteful and never annoying. The guitar parts are small gems, to be coveted and thoroughly enjoyed. The rhythm section can be dynamite, as on "Olena," or laid back easy, as on "She Don't Want A Lover (She Just Needs A Friend)."

But the brunt of the weight, melodically and emotionally, rests on Nix's vocals. His vocals convey the emotion and provide the melody. Few singers have the strength and versatility to carry it off. Nix is one of those few.

"THE SHAPE I'M IN" is a down-and-out blues. It begins with a classical organ solo which leads into the sound of falling rain. This sets the mood of melancholy hopelessness which pervades the song. The piano provides a slow, sad introduction. Then Nix's vocal materializes, full of suffering and hardship. His voice almost cracks with emotion. He makes you feel what he's singing about!

Nix is also successful at good old



rock and roll. He and friends churn out "Olena" and "Going Back To Iuka," two of the funkiest songs around. Nix's lyrics are very direct, as is the pounding rhythm on these songs.

Nix also displays fine gospel style on Hank Williams' "I Saw the Light" and "Three Angels." His use of the choir is loose and successful.

NIX'S GREATEST triumphs are on the slow gospel-blues songs, "The Shape I'm In," "She Don't Want A Lover," "Living By the Days," and "My Train's Done Come and Gone."

On these songs his lyrics ably elicit a feeling of hopelessness and intense sadness. With a carefully chosen word or phrase, he can produce an image with which we automatically associate.

Most of us have known what it's like to be down, mentally or financially. But it takes someone of Nix's special talents to reproduce that memory musically.

That's the blues!

### Oliver Twist alive and well



By  
KAREN  
FRICK  
Reviewer

If your high school memories of Charles Dickens are unpleasant, go to see David Lean's "Oliver Twist." John Howard Davies' portrayal of Oliver Twist is the most sensitive child acting I have seen. His delicately sculptured face reflects his emotions so eloquently that the audience can't help feeling his pain and his joy with him.

All the characters are classic Dickens, larger than life and yet, under Lean's direction, completely real. The pettily mean Mr. Bumble and his domineering shrew of a wife; the wily Fagin with his bushy beard and enormous hawk nose; Artful Dodger, clever but not overly bright; devilishly evil Bill, wild-eyed and grubbily whiskered; Nancy, a lady beneath her harsh upbringing; and the courtly grandfather are all skillfully cast.

THIS FILM was made in 1948, but it has much of the best and little of the worst techniques of that time. What it lacks in modern technique it makes up for in the classic film scenes done with grace and style. The storm scene at the beginning is lyrical in its motion: first the dark, wind-blown clouds, then the stark tree branches with leaves skittering from them as if frightened by foreknowledge of the rain which comes pounding across the lonely countryside. The most frustrating scene to watch is that of the young boys who have worked long hours in the factory and been fed only thing gruel, looking down upon

their fat, greedy masters at an overly-laden table. When Oliver Twist strikes out at the overbearing servant for insulting his mother, and in doing so finds his own strong spirit, the audience laughs with joy at his defiance.

THE SCENES of London are well done, especially when the Artful Dodger leads Oliver Twist up the worn, dirty steps in back London and when Oliver is chased through the open market place. And the mob scene — the town's gen-

tleman in their top hats, carrying torches, chasing a ridiculously short-legged dog through the streets — is both funny and dramatic.

The background music and one artificial shot of the city are the only parts of the movie that show its age in a way that detracts from it.

Oliver Twist is a good movie for admirers of Charles Dickens, for those willing to give him another chance, and for anyone who wants to see a happy ending for a change.

### Hopelessness of men dulling in 'Denisovich'

By KAREN FRICK  
Reviewer

"A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" tells the story of one man's life for one day in a Soviet camp for political prisoners in Siberia. The sunken cheeks, ever-watchful eyes, stained teeth and work- and cold-blackened hands attest to the harsh life Ivan Denisovich has lived for eight years. Tom Courtenay conveys just the right feeling of resignation, of waiting for the ten years' sentence to end, an acceptance that there is nothing to do but wait.

From the first shot of the coldly lit square of buildings completely alone in the intense black chill, there is a feeling of brittleness, as if the bitter cold had reached deep into all that dared to exist there. Gray pervades everything — faces, clothes, walls, food, the bricks and mortar the men lay into walls. Only the snow glitters white and clean, stretching to engulf infinity. In this gray, brittle world of bare subsistence there is a detachment from really living, from feeling anything but resignation, from thinking much beyond the present; and this detachment pervades the audience as well as the film. I felt dulled, dragged down, almost bored as I lived through their monotonous day with them, a day much like all the others through ten years.

THE FILM technique enhances the detached feeling: the shots are long and slow, creating the feeling of aloneness in the vast cold. The snow seems almost a living element, threatening the dark line of men being marched across its face. The only escape from it is in the crowded, steaming mess hall, where men find fish eyes in their thin soup and eat a thick, tasteless porridge of boiled grass; and in the equally crowded sleeping quarters, where each man tries to find a tiny piece of privacy — a place to hide a precious knife or an equally precious Bible.

There are what should be small fragments of hope — men still able to have pride in their work and enough spirit to defy their foreman, a pompous fellow prisoner; a few men still believing in God in some quiet way; men surviving by sheer power of will; but the despair is still there, in the moaning music and the whistling wind, the utter isolation, the fact that man can and will reduce other men to such a life.



# Black studies bibliography compiled to ease research

By ROSANNE POWELL  
Collegian Reporter

Students researching black studies no longer need to flip through endless card files for resource materials.

The first of three minorities bibliographies, "Current Bibliography on Literature By and About Blacks" compiled by Cecilia Willis, graduate in family and child development, is available to K-State students and faculty in Farrell Library.

SGA funded Ms. Willis's position to compile bibliographies on blacks, Chicanos, and American Indians.

"The idea started a year ago when we didn't have any material in the library on minorities," Richard Farley, director of Farrell Library, said.

Student government suggested that an expert, Alice Shockley from Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., research what materials were available in the library to minorities. She found there was a good selection.

"She (Ms. Shockley) suggested we push the idea of compiling these materials," Farley explained.

USING THE RESOURCE tools in the library, Ms. Willis collected materials from holdings in the library. After looking at the materials, she listed them according to subdivisions.

Included in the black studies bibliography are sections on civil rights, social conditions, religion, politics and history.

"The bibliography is designed for students or faculty who wish to collect information on minorities. It's a convenience tool," Ms. Willis explained.

In the black studies bibliography there are no journal articles, Ms. Willis said, but in other bibliographies there will be.

"I would like to revise the first bibliography and publish it here at the University," she said. She added she would like to include terminology that would make the bibliography more meaningful.

CURRENTLY Ms. Willis is working on the bibliography for Chicanos. She said thus far she found a limited number of books on Chicanos, but many magazine articles were available.

"The biggest obstacle I've met is that there is not a wealth of information on Mexican-Americans," she said.

"I'd say it is because the Chicano movement is a very new movement," she added.

"There haven't been many books produced on Chicanos," Farley said. "We get these books through faculty recommendation."

Ms. Willis is meeting on campus with MECHA in order to receive more information on what should be included in the Chicano bibliography.

"IT'S A REAL handicap to me because I'm not sure what they want to include. I want to satisfy their needs," she added.

No financial problems are involved in purchasing the materials needed, Farley said.

"We have made a special effort to have more Chicano material," he explained. "Chicano students tell us what they need."

In the Chicano bibliography, Ms. Willis plans to include terminology and historical aspects in the preface before listing the actual holdings available.

"It would be purely a justification for having such tools for people to work with," she explained.

Subdivisions in the three bibliographies will vary with the amount of information the library has available.

"In order for the bibliographies to be successful," Ms. Willis explained, "I need input from outside resources . . . or the whole thing is a sterile position."

"I'm receiving very limited assistance," she said. "There seems to be a lack of communication on either the library's part or SGA's as to the organization of the position."

ORIGINALLY, she said, she was to assist students at the reference desk requesting information on minority literature and do independent research on the bibliographies.

"I don't sit at the reference desk as it distracts from my work," she said. She added she was willing to be of service when students

requested information on minority literature.

"I have very intense feelings about this as to the relevancy of the bibliographies," she explained. "But I can't seem to impress the (library administration) how intensely I feel about it."

"The whole thing has taken on a new dimension. I see a whole lot of things involved," she added.

She believed the bibliographies could deal with social change.

In producing the first bibliography Ms. Willis said she needed more student involvement and more resource involvement in the form of feedback or input.

SHE ALSO ADDED that clear cut goals and an understanding of her position and purpose of the bibliography was necessary.

One-hundred and three black studies bibliographies were xeroxed in order to quickly produce more copies as they are needed.

"The quality of reproduction was not nearly what I had hoped for and I was very dissatisfied with the method used," Ms. Willis commented.

However, 50 copies will be bound with covers for distribution outside the university, Farley said.

From her personal involvement and the outcome of the bibliographies, Ms. Willis said she felt they were a pacification either for SGA or for minority groups on campus.

"I'm not sure which one," she added. "This is the reason I feel so intensely."

She hopes to complete her work on the bibliographies by June 1 and do some supplemental and revisional work after they are finished.

"Hopefully the bibliographic tools will encourage minority students to utilize the library facilities available," she said.

## Power shortages spread to Ireland

LONDON (AP) — Britain's power crisis spread to Northern Ireland for the first time Thursday, adding an order for four daily electricity cuts to the province's troubles.

At the same time, the government warned power cuts already hitting homes and factories across Britain for up to 12 hours a day

will be increased Wednesday unless the crisis is settled.

Industry Minister John Davies told Parliament that even with these further cuts, power plants can be kept running only until the end of next week.

After that, a shutdown of all but emergency services is inevitable, he said, halting the bulk of British industry.

HOPE OF averting additional cuts depends on an early settlement of the six-week-old coal miners' strike that has starved electric generating plants of fuel supplies, Davies added. The power cuts have been ordered to conserve dangerously low supply levels.

A government-named inquiry board into the miners' pay dispute planned to work into the night to ready a proposed settlement formula by today as promised.

Employment minister Robert Carr asked leaders of the miners union and the state-run Coal Board to be in his office this morning to look at the outlines of the inquiry board's recommendations.

The Coal Board has promised to honor any suggestions drawn up by the mediators.

But the actual end to the strike will have to await a ballot by the unions' 280,000 members,



**HERO  
DOG**

TGIF — Friday afternoon 3-6 p.m. Free  
Friday Night, 8-12 p.m. \$1.75 per Person  
Sat. Night 8-12 p.m. \$1.75 per Person

## Canterbury Court

### THANK YOU, K.S.U.

#### UNIVERSITY MEMBERSHIP CONTEST RESULTS

MANHATTAN — 54

LAWRENCE — 38

THANKS — to the 54 members of the KSU faculty, staff and students who joined the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce during the 15-day contest with the Lawrence Chamber. Your support will assist in our chamber's program for . . .

... COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT THROUGH VOLUNTARY ORGANIZED ACTION.

THANKS — to all who listened to our story. Time prevented us from calling on everyone. Please consider this a cordial invitation to join us any time. You are most welcome!

THANKS — too — to the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce for giving us such spirited competition in this contest. Both chambers won — for we both gained valued new members who will work with us to make Lawrence and Manhattan even better quality communities.

### MANHATTAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

414 Poyntz

Box 988

778-3569



ANDRE KOLE HAS SPOKEN IN 48 COUNTRIES ON FIVE CONTINENTS OF THE WORLD, AND ON NATIONAL TELEVISION IN 35 COUNTRIES. THIS YEAR, HE WILL PROBABLY BE PERFORMING AND SPEAKING ON MORE COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY CAMPUSES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD THAN ANY OTHER PERSON.

### "UNMASKING THE UNKNOWN"

IS THE TITLE MR. KOLE GIVES TO THIS INTRIGUING PRESENTATION IN WHICH, AMONG OTHER THINGS, HE WILL GIVE A VISIBLE DEMONSTRATION OF THE FOURTH DIMENSION, AND REVEAL SOME AMAZING PREDICTIONS OF THE FUTURE WHICH COULD AFFECT THE LIFE OF EVERY PERSON IN ATTENDANCE.

THIS UNUSUAL PRESENTATION IS SPONSORED BY CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST INTERNATIONAL. DUE TO HIS INTEREST IN THE SUPERNATURAL, MR. KOLE WILL INCLUDE SOME OBSERVATIONS HE MADE FROM HIS INVESTIGATION OF THE MIRACLES OF CHRIST FROM THE POINT OF VIEW OF AN ILLUSIONIST. THIS WILL NO DOUBT BE THE MOST UNUSUAL PROGRAM YOU WILL EVER WITNESS.

## Flicks

German Film Series: "Wir Wunderkinder" ("Aren't We Wonderful") in J 15 Tues., Feb. 22 at 7 p.m.

History Film Series: David Lean's "Oliver Twist" in Williams Auditorium Tues., Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

FA '72: "Very Nice Very Nice," "2," "Snatches," "7362," "House," "Moon '69" in DE 113A Wed., Feb. 23 at 9 p.m.

Varsity Theater: Tom Courtenay in "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich."

Campus Theater: Dustin Hoffman in "Straw Dogs."

Wareham Theater: "Dirty Harry."



# Birth becomes family affair

By GAIL GREGG  
Collegian Reporter

You've seen it a hundred times on tv: The anxious father circles the hospital waiting with a box of cigars on the end table, anticipating the important announcement. The nurse appears at the door and smilingly announces, "Mr. Jones, you have a fine, healthy baby boy."

Hospitals all over the country are predicting this scene will become less frequent in the next few years. The trend in childbirth today is to admit the father to the delivery room, making him an important part of the obstetric team.

IN MANHATTAN, both hospitals report most fathers now either watch the delivery of their babies from the delivery room door or actually participate in the delivery.

Bonnie Guglielmino, obstetric nurse at Memorial hospital, said it helps to have the father with his wife during delivery. She said women feel much more secure and relaxed with their husbands there, making the delivery easier.

"I truly enjoy having the father there," she added.

Sister Anna Jofita at St. Mary's Hospital echoed Ms. Guglielmino's feelings. She said St. Mary's leaves the decision about delivery room admittance to the father and doctor.

"We have a few men that don't care to watch, but most fathers go into the delivery room with their or watch at the door," Sister Jofita said.

GEORGE HEERSCHKE, graduate in dairy production, participated in the delivery of his son last December. Both Heersche and his wife Kathy had taken the Lamaze childbirth classes.

"This, versus having to sit out in the waiting room, was lots better," Heersche remarked.

The Lamaze classes are designed first to inform the parents of what actually happens during labor and delivery, and secondly to prepare the mother physically for delivery through exercises and muscle control.

The series of six Lamaze classes is taken as close to the time of delivery as possible. If the classes are taken too early in the pregnancy, the mother will decondition.

BEVERLY NIERNBERGER, a Manhattan Lamaze instructor,

said it is important that the fathers participate actively in the classes. He is taught exercises along with his wife so he can remind her of what to do during delivery.

"Both parents share a sense of accomplishment if they experience the birth of their child together," Ms. Niernberger explained.

Heersche said the Lamaze classes made both he and his wife more comfortable about delivery. During one Lamaze class session, they visited the delivery room at the hospital, which they said helped them know what to expect.

"Lamaze helped both of us. Kathy was much more relaxed. It was good to know what could and what would happen," Heersche said.

"I think I'd have really felt insecure without him there. It just made it having him there," Mrs. Heersche commented. "He says I did all of the work, but he actually helped a lot by just being there and by reminding me of the right breathing positions."

ONE MANHATTAN obstetrician remains sceptical about the validity of the trend for childbirth being a shared experience. He said he thinks it is a fad and will not last.

He pointed out an unprepared father often vomits or faints in the delivery room, making things more complicated for the doctor and uncomfortable for the mother.

Another local obstetrician

pointed out the goal of the Lamaze classes is to prepare the father as well as the mother for delivery. He said "prepared fathers" were not likely to react badly to the actual act of childbirth.

MS. NIERNBERGER said some large hospitals now require Lamaze classes before the father can be admitted to the delivery room.

She noted childbirth was always a shared experience until the advent of hospitals. Because hospitals were worried about infection, the father was required to wait in a waiting room. It was not until recently in most hospitals that fathers were allowed to be with their wives during delivery.

Ms. Niernberger said the trend towards the shared childbirth experience is really a concern for the emotional aspects of delivery.

"It can strengthen the bonds of marriage. I wouldn't have it any other way," she added. "My goal is to make childbirth a joyful, memorable and exciting experience."

"IT SEEMED so natural to have him there. It's something you could never explain afterwards having him there meant we could really share it," another Lamaze mother indicated.

"It not only brings you closer, it's just something you do if you are close," Mrs. Heersche said.

Ms. Guglielmino summed up the childbirth experience. "It's a family affair and it should stay that way."

## Juvenile's center receives local aid

Riley County's Juvenile Detention Facility has been refurnished, largely through the efforts and donations of Manhattan citizens.

The facility, located in the basement of the county jail at 600 Colorado St., consists of two bedrooms and a conference room. A fourth room will be added in the future. All rooms are paneled, tiled, and furnished.

Each bedroom is equipped with two beds, a two-way intercom to supervisors on the main floor, a desk and adjoining toilet, sink and shower. Furnishings are color-coordinated.

THE CONFERENCE room has a television, bookcase, conference table and chairs. It is used by juveniles for recreation, meals and visits. All activities in the room are supervised.

"No one will be allowed in there without supervision," Wayne Keplin, probation officer, said. Juveniles detained at the facility may smoke only in the conference room.

Ideas and planning for a juvenile detention facility for the county were begun in 1967 by Jerry Mershon, county juvenile judge. He wanted to build a facility immediately after he became judge. Mershon took office in 1966 and since has been reelected.

Mershon began the project with an article he wrote in March 1967. In the article, Mershon explained the definition of "detention" and the need for a detention facility in Riley County.

"WE LOOKED at various places," he said. Problems of zoning, food preparation and 24-hour personnel had to be considered in selecting a site.

"The Riley County commissioners gave us the money for

the paneling and tile," Mershon said. Curtains, a television and \$275 for chairs and other furniture were donated by Manhattan organizations.

"Most of the work was done by interested people willing to help us out," Mershon said. The Manhattan Jaycees, Keplin and Mershon did most of the construction work.

"The average stay for juveniles at the facility is four or five days," he added. The facility isn't meant for long-term detention, but some juveniles may live at the facility for up to 30 days while waiting to be taken to the boys' school.

IF JUVENILES are detained for a long time, arrangements are made for a home-bound teacher, Mershon said. Usually, those detained don't receive any education while at the facility.

"It's a traumatic thing to take a child's freedom," Mershon said. "Their freedom is taken away, there's no doubt about it." Efforts are made to mellow the juvenile offender and change his attitude on life, he added.

"We hope to have people take them out to play basketball," Mershon said.

"I believe the legislature should not roll back the juvenile age to 16," he said. "Juvenile offenders can be rehabilitated and taught some useful conformity."

Those detained in the facility are responsible for cleaning the facility and maintaining the furnishings. Failure to uphold this responsibility terminates the juvenile's privilege to stay at the facility.

"If those detained get unruly, we won't hesitate to hold them in jail," Mershon said.

Maintenance and supervision of the facility is the responsibility of the sheriff's office and the probation officer, Mershon said. Stephen Bair, probation officer provided by the federal government, will supervise the facility.



*Together—Nothing is more precious than the cherished moments you spend with that "special" someone as you realize your affection has grown into an everlasting love. Let us help you find "the diamond" that will forever symbolize these treasured moments.*

**Diamonds Are Our Business**

From \$100

down payment to suit your budget . . . the balance in weekly or monthly payments.



*Reed & Elliott,  
jewelers*



BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.



# Collegian Classifieds

## K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

### FOR SALE

**AUDIO DISCOUNT.** We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (7211)

**WATER BEDS** — king, double, single, assorted colors. Any size, \$16.00. Wizzard Wells, 1215-A Moro, Aggieville. (94-96)

**MOBILE HOME,** 1968, 2-bedroom, many extras. Call 776-4491 after 5:00 p.m. (94-96)

**ANSEN SPRINT wheels,** 14x6, \$37.50; 14x8, \$43.00; 14x10, \$50.00; 15x8 1/2, \$51.00; Hurst shifters competition plus 4-speed, \$64.00; 3-speed Sinker lock, \$53.00; Delco air shocks, \$38.00. Jim Allen's Speed Shop, 410 N. 3rd. (94-96)

**1964 GRAND Prix,** black vinyl top, all power, good tires, excellent condition, very clean, must sell. 539-6359. (94-98)

**OLD ENGLISH** sheepdogs, German shepherd, poodles, AKC pups. Also peek-a-poos. Call 1-785-2739. (93-98)

**1965 IMPALA convertible,** V-8, power steering and brakes, automatic, excellent condition, \$650.00. 537-0403. (93-97)

**GETTING MARRIED** this spring or summer? Plan ahead! Consider an 8x36 mobile home. Fully carpeted, furnished, study area, close to campus. Available any time from March through June. Call 539-7769. (88-97)



### CASA TLALOC

UNIQUE AND UNUSUAL GIFTS

Downtown  
Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30  
Thur. 9:00-9:00

West Loop  
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-9:00  
Sat. 9:00-5:30  
Sun. 11:00-5:30

**1969 CHEVELLE,** SS 396, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 776-8922. (94-96)

**1962 CHEVY Nova station wagon,** good trouble-free car. Best offer accepted. 532-5617, Albert Lin. (94-96)

**1971 SCHWINN Sports Tourer,** ten-speed, 26" bicycle. High quality imported components. 539-7728. (94-96)

**BLUE POINT Siamese kittens,** female. Call 539-1896, after 6:00 p.m. (94-96)

### Cycle Season Is Here

Join the Fun  
With a Honda

from our large selection of new and used bikes or let us help you get your bike ready for spring with a spring inspection.

### OVERSEAS MOTOSPORT

2307 Stagg Hill Rd.

**NEW ADLER electric portable typewriter** with electric carriage return. An outstanding keyboard touch. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville. (95-102)

**WATERBEDS** — FINEST quality Prestige waterbeds roll you in comfort for \$17.95, 10-year warranty. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd. (95-101)

### Ye Ole West

- 20 Meals under \$1.00
  - Beer—Pool—Music—Games
  - Open 24 Hours Daily
- 308 Vattier St.

**T250 II Suzuki 1970.** Great looks, great on the road or on the trail. Test drive it for dependability. Call Dave 537-7970 after 10:00 p.m. (96-100)

**NEED A wild pet?** Cougar for sale — only 4 years old, excellent condition, light green, 302, power steering, new tires. 776-7575. (96-100)

**1964 GTO,** 4-speed, rebuilt motor, runs and looks good, will take best offer. Call 537-7085. (96-98)

**1949 STUDEBAKER Pick-up.** Make a good kick-around wagon for spring fun. Save your car. Cheap, good shape. Call 532-6384. (95-99)

**MUST SELL before March 1, 1972:** 14'x60' Billmore trailer, central air, 14'x18' storm cellar, and other extras. Located on two fenced lots, each 100'x100' with 16'x20' workshop. Mobile Gardens, Lot 22. Phone 539-8816 between 11:30-12:30 or after 9:30 p.m. (95-97)

**10x45 GREAT Lakes,** 2-bedroom, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, furnished, close to campus, \$2,500.00. 105 North Campus Courts, 539-6912 evenings. (95-97)

**SUZUKI X5 Scrambler,** 200 cc, runs excellent, \$275.00. Call 539-9284. (95-97)

**18" COLOR TV (1970 table model),** \$200.00. 1961 VW Karmann Ghia, \$200.00. Portable black and white TV, \$50.00. 776-6270. (95-97)

**1957 CHEVY,** 2-door hardtop, 396 cu., 4-speed, and headers. Good body but needs paint. Also, ice skates, size 8-8 1/2 (like new). (95-97)

### NOTICES

**APPLICATIONS FOR editor of next year's Royal Purple** are due in Kedzie 103 on Friday, Feb. 25. Anyone interested can pick up an application blank in Kedzie 103. (95-100)

**PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS,** passport and engagement photos. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (88-102)

**CHILI FEED,** February 20th from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Green Valley School, two miles east on Highway 24, then 1/4 mile north. \$1.00 for adults; 50c for children. (94-96)

### APPEARING

Live at

### THE PUB

KEITH ALEXANDER  
From 8-12

**GOOD PEOPLE everywhere** — help! The last Saturday night of February is a must if Rosalee's Hotel is to survive in Harper, Kansas. Bring friends, food, friends, music, friends, sleeping bag... anything legal to make a heavy all night gathering. \$2.50 per head. Private room extra reservation. (316) 896-9121. (96-100)

**WANT TO have a really intelligent conversation.** Try a Karma Light Organ; when you talk they react, but don't say much. Chocolate George has 'em. (No, you can't marry one!) (96)

### ATTENTION

**DERC (off-campus SGA Drug Center)** and KSDB-FM are offering a joint public service series on "Drugs on the KSU Campus," starting Thursday, February 24th, from 9:00-10:00 p.m. If you want particular issues to be covered, call KSDB-FM, 532-5661, or DERC (539-6821). (96-100)

### F.A.C.

Today

**15c Steins** **60c Pitchers**  
Appearing Tonight  
Keith Alexander  
8-12 Tonight

**INTERESTED STUDENTS** needed to serve as members of SGA's Student Review Board, which hears student cases dealing with off-campus residents, and students needed to serve as members of tribunal, SGA's appellate court. Qualifications are interest and a willingness to devote a great deal of time. Contact SGA office (532-6541) by Wednesday, February 23. (94-98)

**NEW SHIPMENT of jeans, cords, brushed denims, shirts and kints,** now in at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (94-96)

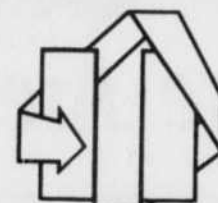
### WRITE FOR FREE LIST

Termpapers written by Professionals

**QUALITY COLLEGE TERMPAPERS**  
P.O. Box 193, Rockford, Ill. 61105

"We need a local salesman"

**GUYS INTERESTED in supernatural.** See Andre Kole. (92-96)



### FOR RENT

**SMETHURST ARMS,** furnished 1 1/2 bedroom, large master bedroom with adjoining study or nursery, full shag carpeting, all electric, central air and heat. \$180.00. 1212 Thurston. 778-3489 or 537-7021 after 5:00 p.m. (93-98)

**MACONNIE APARTMENTS** — 1832 Claflin, new exciting 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished, all electric kitchen with dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, full carpeting, nearing completion, available now and for summer school May 1. 778-3871, after 5:00 p.m. 537-7021. (93-98)

**RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS,** manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (95-115)

### SUB-LEASE

**WILDCAT INN apartment** for summer, across street from Mariatt Hall, bedroom for 3, furnished, \$115.75. Call Randy in 504 Mariatt, 539-5301. (95-97)

**WILDCAT APARTMENT No. 5** for summer. Great location at 17th and Fairchild, room for 3, air-conditioned, modern facilities. Contact Karen Rothfuss at 923 Kansas St., Concordia, Kansas, or Celeste Logan at 539-5001 in Manhattan. Do it today! (96)

### WANTED

**WANTED TO buy:** Used 8'x35' mobile home. Must be available by 1st week of June. Contact Mike Newton, Mental Hygiene Clinic, Ft. Riley, Kansas, 1-239-2520 or 1-239-2824. (91-96)

**NEED LARGE house** for therapeutic community within 10 mile radius. Call Jim Killackey, 532-6861 or 539-2094, or Clark Carney, 532-6432. (94-98)

**BUY, SELL, trade coins, stamps, swords, guns, books, antiques, comics and almost all other collectible items.** Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (94-96)

**4 BOWLERS** to take over student mixed league team, Sunday evenings at 7:00 p.m. Call Stephen, Room 311, 539-2331 or Jeff, 537-0328, after 5:00 p.m. (96-98)

### SERVICES

**PEOPLE PROBLEMS?** The Fone is there to help. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

**DRAFT INFORMATION** and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Blumont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

**LOOKING FOR information** or resources on the drug scene for class? Need someone who understands to rap about a friend's or your involvement with drugs? Have questions about yourself and looking for answers? Then... come see us at DERC (off-campus SGA Drug Ed Center), 1101 Blumont, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday, or call 539-6821. (96-105)

### HELP WANTED

**PART-TIME HELP** — Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings. Apply in person, White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (96)

### OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information — Write,

### JOBS OVERSEAS

Dept. E2, Box 15071  
San Diego, CA. 92115

**BARTENDER WANTED.** Cavalier Club. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at 1122 Moro. (93-96)

### WELCOME

**THE BLUE bus** on Sunday morning stops at the south parking of Student Union at 10:40 and between Boyd and West at 10:45 for downtown. First Presbyterian Church. Returns after services. (96)

**PEACE LUTHERAN Church** invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (96)

**LENTEN EUCHARIST** and breakfast, Wednesday mornings, 7:00 a.m. at the Student Union. (Ask for room number at the information desk.) Sponsored by the K-State Episcopal Mission. For more information or transportation, call 532-3209. (96)

### The Key to Life May Be the Ability To Share It

During Lent try sharing all your thoughts, experiences and adventures with a friend.

Then ask yourself if "Life is Meaningful."

**Lenten Services** — Sunday at 10:00 a.m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, Rides Available, call: 776-6354.

### PERSONAL

**LAINI:** THANKS for everything you've done for me — I owe it all to you. Love and kisses, 231. (96)

**STEVE, HAPPY February birthday.** See you next month. Cathy. (96)

**SUZANNE** — HOOKED on a feeling over Layla? If so, have a happy birthday on Monday! Sneakily — Peaches, Jake, and Hilbilly! (96)

**MARLYN, CAN Brian** come cut and play? Jan, Jon, T.T., Stan, Vince. (96)

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Mama Moon!** From Papa Moon and all the Moonettes! (96)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

**MALE** — \$57.50. Are you looking for a completely modern, shag-carpeted apartment? Easily within walking distance of campus? Convenient electric kitchen with bar and wood paneling? 778-5864. (95-97)

**MALE GRADUATE student.** Washer-dryer, TV, central air, \$50.00, bills paid. Call 539-6207 after 6:00 p.m. (95-97)

### LOST

**PAIR OF gold wire rim glasses** in red leather case near Danforth Chapel Friday night. Reward. Please call 532-3026. (95-97)

### Collegian Classifieds Get Results!

**LEVIS Sheaffer's Ltd.**  
4500 Pr.

Largest Authorized Dealer  
In Aggieville

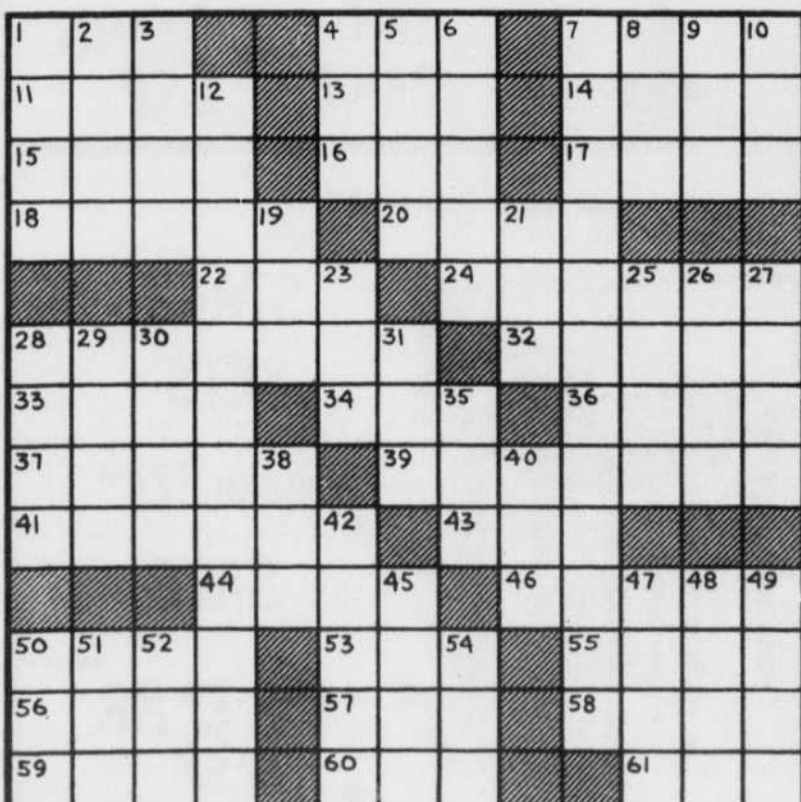
### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

<b>ACROSS</b> 1. Snake 4. Gee's companion 7. Ship's bow 11. Mince 13. Employ 14. Was conveyed 15. Feminine name 16. Nothing 17. Descried 18. Wide-mouthed jars 20. Fish sauce 22. Summit 24. Looked pleasant 28. Makes more precise 32. Extra part 33. Heroic in scale 34. Open carriage 36. Russian name 37. Danger 39. Conflict	<b>DOWN</b> 1. Land measure 2. Display 3. Attitudinize 4. Vandal 5. Continent 6. English novelist 7. Hastened 8. — Rogers 9. Lyric poem 10. Married 12. Shared 19. Heir 21. Printer's measures 23. Projecting pin 25. Bathe 26. Epochs 27. Impression 28. Corded fabrics 29. Sword 30. Discharge a projectile 31. Thus (L.) 35. Obtained 38. Permit 40. Born 42. English seaport 45. Distance measure 47. Male deer 48. On the ocean 49. Salamander 50. Whole amount 51. Startling sound 52. Feminine name 54. Assist
---	--

Average time of solution: 25 min.

C	O	U	P	T	A	T	T	O	L	L	
A	U	T	O	A	R	E	U	V	E	A	
P	R	E	T	E	X	T	S	P	E	N	S
E	L	I	T	R	E	N	D	S			
S	H	A	N	K	T	A	E	L			
H	U	R	T	R	A	T	I	O	N	A	L
A	G	E	D	E	M	O	N	O	L	E	
G	O	S	S	A	M	E	R	P	O	S	E
A	V	I	D	M	A	N	O	R			
H	A	R	D	E	N	C	U	R			
A	M	I	D	D	R	A	M	A	T	I	C
S	I	T	E	E	O	S	D	O	T	E	
P	E	E	N	D	E	E	R	S	E		

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





# House backs reapportionment plan

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas House gave stronger than expected endorsement to its reapportionment plan Thursday, then waded through a third of the bills which had been awaiting debate before calling it quits for the day early Thursday night.

Among 23 bills given tentative approval were one designed to prevent slum landlords from evicting tenants who complain about conditions of their living quarters and another one to create a Sports Authority in Johnson County.

The House passed its reapportionment bill 75 to 39, with Democrats, who generally opposed the plan, admitting their ranks had been broken in the overwhelming vote of approval.

SENT TO THE Senate was a bill dividing the state into 125 House districts, just as the

House Apportionment Committee had drawn them. Efforts failed in floor debate Wednesday to amend the bill despite objections by Democrats and some Republicans.

Twelve Democrats and 63 Republicans voted for the reapportionment bill, while 25 Democrats and 14 Republicans opposed it. Rep. Richard "Pete" Loux, Wichita Democrat, House minority leader, said following the vote he is undecided whether to recommend that Gov. Robert Docking, also a Democrat, veto the House apportionment plan.

Loux said the fact the bill provides for a 12 per cent population deviation from the most populous district to the least populous and the fact it splits numerous county, ward and precinct lines "makes it seem a little weird."

HOWEVER, Loux said, Democrats would see what happens to the bill in the

Senate and study it some more before making a recommendation to the governor.

The House had 76 bills and resolutions on its debate calendar when Thursday's session began, and marched through debate on 25 of them — tentatively approving 23, killing one and sending one back to committee.

The 23 approved will be up for a final vote today.

Given preliminary approval was a bill offered by Rep. Jerry Harper, Wichita Republican, which deals with conditions under which landlords can evict tenants.

The bill sets forth the conditions under which landlords can reclaim their dwellings from tenants, banning specifically evictions based on complaints about conditions of dwellings which are substandard.

"THIS IS aimed at helping the poor people who complain about poor housing conditions and then get evicted by lan-

dlords for that reason alone," Harper said. "It should do a lot to get slum landlords to do something to clean up their property."

"I believe it can do more than anything else to upgrade the slums."

He said a study in Wichita a few years ago showed that 44 per cent of those evicted from marginal housing were evicted in retaliation for legitimate conditions.

"Many of these tenants were evicted because they complained of conditions which were in violation of the housing code," Harper said. "The landlords boot them out for complaining."

Among other bills given tentative House approval was one to increase the size of the Kansas Highway Patrol from its present 280 members to 320 in fiscal year 1973.

Another bill given preliminary approval would set up uniform standards for the design and construction of mobile homes and recreational vehicles.

## 'Easy money' might thwart inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business economists predict big federal deficits and easy money will thwart President Richard Nixon's effort to reduce inflation to a two to three per cent rate this year.

A consensus report from 20 economists representing major industries was delivered Thursday to nearly 100 top industrialists at a closed meeting of the Business Council with Phase 2 officials.

A summary of the panels' forecast, released to newsmen, said a majority of the economists "voice strong concern about the continued stimulation of the economy resulting from monetary and fiscal policy and the effect this may have in the form of more rapid inflation this year and in 1973."

THE INDUSTRY experts foresaw "a strong economy through 1972 and into 1973" but anticipated a growth of inflation across the economy averaging three to four per cent.

That matched the 3.5 per cent inflation forecast issued Wednesday by economists of the National Planning Association, except that NPA said inflation could not be held even to that rate unless "the administration succeeds in making the Phase 2 price and wage controls more effective."

The NPA report went on: "This will require marked improvements in the performance of the Price Commission, whose actions to date have certainly not been consistent with its announced target of 2.5 per cent or even the 3.5 per cent inflation rate projected here."

The NPA is a privately supported research organization with members from industry, labor and education.

Price Commission chairman C. Jackson Grayson and Pay Board chairman George Boldt addressed the Business Council session at which the report of the panel of economists was presented.

A PAY BOARD spokesman said Boldt told the industry group he remains highly optimistic the controls will bring the inflation rate down to the target range.

Boldt said the economy needs "a substantial and continuing increase in productivity," according to the spokesman, and predicted this alone would "go a

long way toward stemming inflation and speeding the day when controls are not needed."

When the two to three per cent goal for inflation was fixed at the start of Phase 2 in mid-November, officials said the price and wage regulations would be tightened if it became clear they were not

stringent enough to meet the target.

The Business Council's outlook summary foresaw a rise in national output of between 8.5 per cent and 10 per cent this year, but noted this would mean only five to six per cent in real growth after discounting for inflation.



For the Finest in Home Furnishing  
Downtown in the Mall  
413 Poyntz Avenue  
Manhattan, Kansas 66502  
Phone 776-9495

There Are Prices & Quality For All At House  
Of Kent. None Too Big None Too Small.

## X X X X X SALE X X X X X "Customer Appreciation Days"

To The Public:

The Acceptance You Have Shown Us Here At House Of Kent Makes This Sale Possible, We Appreciate Your Help. This Is Our Very First Store Wide Sale. We Hope You Like The Savings You Will Find In All Departments.

Our Thanks, Robert L. Kent Owner

## SAVINGS UP TO 60%! Here Are Just a Few Examples of the Savings

### DECORATOR PLANTS



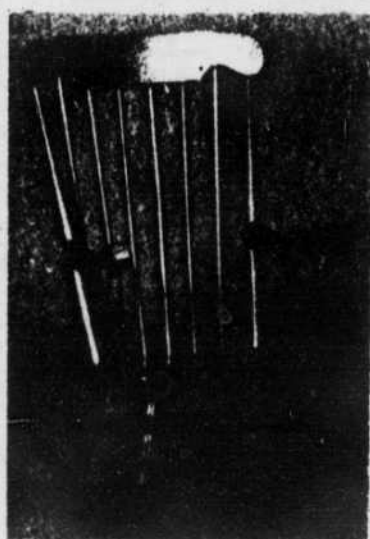
Your Choice  
of  
—50—

Values To \$99<sup>95</sup>

Sale From

\$19<sup>95</sup>

### MAPLE BOSTON ROCKER



Regular \$39<sup>95</sup>

SALE

\$19<sup>32</sup>

### ELEGANT TABLE LAMPS



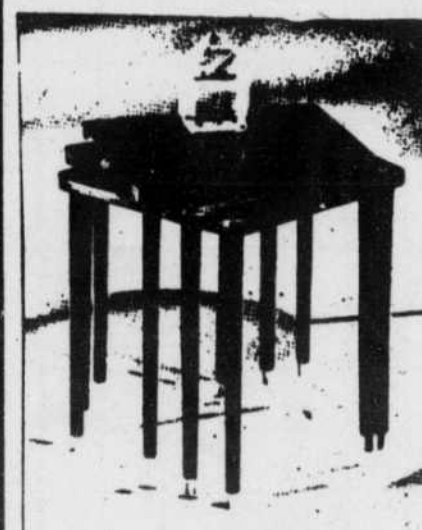
Your Choice  
Three Styles

Regular Value \$69<sup>95</sup>

SALE  
PRICE

\$29<sup>95</sup>

### WALNUT PARQUET



STACK  
SETS

Regular \$24<sup>95</sup>

SALE

\$16<sup>88</sup>



# C Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 22, 1972

No. 97

## Nixon visits Mao in unexpected meeting

**PEKING (AP)** — President Nixon talked with Mao Tse-tung in an unexpected meeting at the chairman's home Monday only a few hours after beginning his historic visit to China. There was a hint of disagreement, but later Nixon suggested the United States and China can be friendly.

The hour-long discussion by the President and the Communist chairman was described by the Chinese and Americans as "frank and serious" — indicating in Communist terminology that the talk ended in fundamental disagreement.

**BUT AT A** banquet afterward, a warm atmosphere prevailed in contrast to the subdued welcome given Nixon in late morning, and there the President proposed that China and the United States begin a long march toward peace without compromising their principles of communism and capitalism.

Premier Chou En-lai suggested a normalizing of relations despite the great gulf of differences separating this, the world's most populous nation, and the United States, the world's richest.

"There is no need for us to be enemies," Nixon told the banquet in his honor.

And Chou told Nixon: "The gates to friendly contacts have finally opened."

**NIXON WENT** to the home of Mao, the 78-year-old supreme leader of China's communism, for the hour-long talk.

The phrase "frank and serious" was used by White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler as well as the official New China News Agency. This indicated both sides had agreed on that description.

The meeting, which came as a surprise so early in the visit, had not been on Nixon's schedule and it delayed a later formal meeting with Chou.

Although Nixon had been expected to see Mao during his week-long visit, no time had been set. There was speculation that the meeting would come at the end of the visit.

**AT THE BANQUET**, it became clear that no matter how far apart Nixon and Mao seemed to be, the United States and Communist China would try in the coming days to end more than 20 years of enmity that began with the Communist takeover of the mainland and carried through the Korean War and the present war in Indochina.

The President had been greeted by Chou at the airport on his arrival in late morning and they met formally in the afternoon after Nixon's talk with Mao.

The premier toasted the Nixons

in the Great Hall of the People just off Tien An Men Square — the Square of Heavenly Peace. The toast came after the diners finished off Chinese fare ranging from bamboo shoots to steamed chicken in coconuts.

**CHOU SAID** the visit afforded an opportunity to normalize relations broken off a generation ago, after the Nationalists of Chiang Kai-shek were routed to the island of Taiwan.

"This is a positive move in conformity with the desire of the American and Chinese people and is an event unprecedented in the relations between the United States and China," the premier declared.

"The American people are a great people. The Chinese people are a great people. The people of our two countries have always been friendly to each other. But owing to reasons known to all, the

contacts between the two peoples were suspended for over 20 years.

"Now through the common efforts of China and the United States the gates to friendly contact have finally opened."

**CHOU ACKNOWLEDGED** that fundamental differences exist between Washington and Peking; nevertheless, he suggested normalizing contacts on the basis of five points he himself proposed at a conference of nonaligned Asian nations at Bandung, Indonesia, in 1955.

These points, reiterated by Chou to Nixon, are:

- Mutual respect for the sovereignty and territorial integrity of nations.
- Mutual nonaggression.
- Noninterference in internal affairs.
- Mutual equality.
- Peaceful coexistence.

## Convocation set

Claude Fly, a former K-State faculty member who was held political prisoner for seven months by Uruguayan guerrillas, will address students at an all-University convocation Thursday.

Fly will speak at 1 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. He will be in Manhattan to attend the annual Kansas Soil Conservation Society professional employees conference and to receive a special award at the SCS banquet Thursday night.

Fly, who has worked as a soils expert in 22 countries on six continents, was kidnapped Aug. 7, 1970, in Montevideo, Uruguay. He was held captive by Tupamaros guerrillas in a cage and released 208 days later after suffering a severe heart attack.

From 1947 to 1952 Fly worked for the K-State agronomy department. As a state soil scientist, he directed the Kansas Reconnaissance Soil Survey and was in charge of soil mapping for conservation farm planning.



Teamwork

Physical plant employees suspend other campus jobs to install an electric cable behind Anderson Hall Monday.

By DOUG ANSTAETT  
Staff Writer

## Regents change trip credit policy

The Board of Regents voted Friday to alter its policy regarding the granting of academic credit for programs involving student travel.

President James A. McCain explained past policy of the board has been too restrictive and that numerous programs had been introduced at the state colleges which are "academically sound."

**MCCAIN SAID** the Council of Presidents have agreed to certain changes in the present policy, and their chief concern is to avoid granting "cheap" credit for taking trips.

The board policy was changed to read that no program for instructional activities outside the state will be approved if:

- The proposed course does not fall within the authorized program of the institution.
- The instructors are not duly qualified members of the faculty of the institution concerned.
- The activity is designed to produce a profit for any individual.

**THE PRESIDENTS** were informed that each institution would be required to file a list of courses and programs conducted outside the state during the academic year.

The board also issued a manual including statements of policy, regulations and rules the board has followed since its beginning.

Max Bickford, executive secretary of the board, said each institution could evaluate the manual and then offer suggestions as to how it could be altered.

Bickford said reasonable suggestions would be incorporated into the finished manual before it was submitted to the board for approval, after which a loose-leaf copy would be available at each of the six state-supported institutions.

**IN OTHER ACTION**, the board showed interest in updating its involvement in the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association, which administers retirement programs nationwide.

McCain said Kansas' system, under which the individual and the state each contribute an amount equal to five per cent of the faculty member's salary each month, is among the "bottom 10 TIAA member schools."

He said most states contribute 10 per cent against the faculty members five per cent, and that some institutions contribute the entire 15 per cent.

Wichita State University President Clark Ahlberg said such plans can have a crucial effect on a faculty member's decision to change jobs.

**IN ACTION CONCERNING K-State**, the board approved a recommendation by McCain to authorize Ken King, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, and Don Hoyt, professor of educational research, to act as consultants to Fort Hays Kansas State College.

The board also approved a proposal to reimburse K-State for its work in assembling the data from all the state colleges for the Faculty Manpower System.

The reimbursement would include keypunching, computer programming, processing and survey form printing.

Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen



# Senators favor board vote

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate gave tentative approval Monday to a resolution calling for submission to a vote of the people a constitutional amendment to make the State Board of Education appointive rather than elective, and reducing it in size from 10 members to nine.

The resolution, adopted on voice vote, will come up for a final Senate vote Tuesday and then will go to the House if it passes. If both Houses pass it by two-thirds margins, it will go on the November General Election ballot.

The resolution and six bills were given preliminary approval by the Senate in light floor action Monday.

THE HOUSE also had a light floor schedule, approving 20 bills

on final roll call but debating only two bills — passing one tentatively and killing the other.

Both bodies took time out to listen to a half-hour address on the "State of the Kansas Judiciary" by Chief Justice Harold Fatzer of the State Supreme Court — believed to be the first time the chief justice has addressed the Legislature in history.

Committees scurried to clean up their work on bills originating in their House of the Legislature — what with just two weeks of the 1972 session remaining after this week.

The Senate Judiciary and Education Committees appeared the most burdened, with the judiciary facing continued hearings on Consumer Protection Bills and constitutional amendments on legalizing lotteries and liquor by the drink, and the Education Committee hearing testimony on the proposed school district "power equalizing plan."

THE HOUSE CALENDAR

became so burdened that speaker Calvin Strowig, Abilene Republican, announced the House will begin Tuesday going into session an hour earlier than normal — 9 a.m. — to try to get more bills cleared out and on their way to the Senate.

The school board amendment was the major item given tentative approval by the Senate Monday.

It would ask the people if the constitution should be changed to provide for having the governor appoint — with consent of the Senate — the members of the State Board of Education, who now are elected. It also would reduce the size of the board by one member — to nine — to make it the same size as the state board of regents.

And, the amendment would require that all five congressional districts be represented on the Board of Education and that not more than two members could come from the same county.

ONLY OBJECTION to the

proposed constitutional change in Senate floor debate came from Sen. Leslie Droge, Seneca Republican, who noted the board was made elective only in 1966, and said he feels it should be left that way a while longer. Droge cast the only audible no vote.

The House gave its final approval, 72-37, to a bill which would allow community junior colleges to increase their maximum tuition rate from \$10 to \$13 per credit hour, and set a minimum charge of \$4 per hour.

The House also easily passed, 92-10, a bill designed to encourage the rehabilitation of slum dwellings. It provides that tenants living in substandard housing may withhold payment of rent and place the money in escrow pending repair of their dwellings.

## WIDE OVAL SPECIAL

Slightly Blemished but fully guaranteed

		fet.
E70-14	\$21 <sup>95</sup>	2.51
F70-14	\$24 <sup>95</sup>	2.64
G70-14	\$25 <sup>95</sup>	2.84
G60-15	\$28 <sup>95</sup>	3.30

REX'S  TIRES

## Two ROTC cadets to attend meeting in nation's capital

Two ROTC cadets will represent K-State at the Reserve Officers Association's golden anniversary conference in Washington, D.C. Thursday and Friday.

Joe Eburno, Air Force cadet, and John Cary, Army cadet, will be among 250 ROTC students from throughout the United States who have been selected by the Department of Defense to attend the conference.

In addition to their meeting with ROA representatives, the cadets will visit the Pentagon, the Capitol and will lay a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers.

EBURNO, deputy commander of Air Force ROTC detachment 270, is in his fourth year of ROTC. He plans a career in the Air Force. Upon graduation, Eburno will go to Sacramento, Calif. for navigator training.

Eburno said he was looking forward to the trip, especially because so many of the top brass will be present.

John Cary, cadet major in Army ROTC, said the cadets would have an opportunity to ask questions

and make recommendations to the people who make the policy.

"I think its an opportunity to talk to some of the people who make the policy," Cary added. Cary also is in his fourth year of ROTC, but does not think he is career-minded as far as the Army is concerned. Cary will go to Army Infantry school at Ft. Benning, Ga. after graduation.

While in Washington, the cadets will attend meetings with their respective commanders and also will attend the 50th Anniversary banquet and ball.

DURING THE CADETS' visit to the Pentagon, Secretary of Defence Melvin Laird will be a featured speaker. The cadets also will have the opportunity of posing questions to a panel of military personnel.

At the Capitol, the cadets will meet prominent members of Congress, then will go to Arlington National Cemetery for the wreath-laying ceremony.

Other scheduled speakers are Chief of Air Staff Gen. John Ryan, who will speak at the Air Force luncheon, and Secretary of the Army Robert Froehlke, who will address the Army luncheon.

The cadets are sponsored by the various chapters of the ROA.

## Consumer Relations Board serves as model for book

Ralph Nader started it all. His famous fights for consumer rights have prompted hundreds of others into action all over the country.

Perhaps it was Nader's initiative that spurred K-State to set up a consumer relations board last year.

Because K-State's board was one of the first of its type in the country, Bob Flashman, the board's coordinator, has written a 70-page booklet designed to inform other universities how to set up such an agency.

According to Flashman, 100 of the institutions he has contacted so far have indicated they desire copies of the manual.

THE BOOKLET recommends a nine-step procedure to handle student complaints.

The student first is advised how to handle the problem on his own. If he is not successful in his personal attempt, the board will offer direct assistance, which ranges from contacting the source of the grievance to filing formal com-

plaints with the county attorney or state attorney general.

The booklet is documented by several example cases handled at K-State last year.

In some cases, the board was successful in getting owners to lower rents which they had raised in violation of the wage-price freeze. The board estimated this action saved K-State students \$5,600.

THE BOARD also was successful in getting the attorney general to bar certain magazine subscription firms from Kansas after K-State students did not receive magazines for which they paid.

Pittsburg State College and Kansas State Teachers College recently have set up consumer relations boards. Several other state schools are in the process of getting boards organized.

Flashman testified Monday at hearings on the state consumer relations bill (Senate Bill 587) that K-State supports the bill. Representatives from Pittsburg and Emporia presented similar testimonies.

It has been estimated the consumer relations board has saved K-State students \$16,000

cash and more than \$30,000 where rules and regulations have been changed since last year.

### MEET MONA AND THE TWO OF US THURSDAY



**Special Monday-Wednesday**

**Texasburger Basket**

**\$1.15**

Reg. \$1.25

**Vista**

VILLAGER  
429  
Poyntz  
Phone 776-9437

Drive In  
1911  
Tuttle Creek  
Blvd.  
Phone 537-0100



'Son—I'm beginning to appreciate your point of view'

Courtesy of the Washington (D.C.) Staff

**URGENT**

**STUDENT VOTER INFORMATION WORKSHOP**

**TUESDAY, FEB. 22, 7:30 p.m.**

**UNION BALLROOM**

TO BE DISCUSSED:

- How to become a delegate to Republican and Democratic National Conventions
- How to influence who is a delegate to the conventions
- How to mobilize the rural areas and students to make their voices heard in the parties.

**All Student & General Public Welcome**

ACT NOW BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE.

Sponsored by SGA, College Republicans, College Young Democrats



# Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 4 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Last fall I wrote to Time-Life Films for information on the Chicago conspiracy trial film. I was hoping Veterans on Campus could use the film as a fund raiser, but Time-Life's information said "no admission can be charged in the sense of a theater-style box office open to the general public." How could the Union recently charge admission to the film when our organization was told it couldn't?

L.D.

The reason the Union could charge admission hangs on the words open to the general public. The Union audience is a restricted audience of students, faculty, staff and their friends. The general public is not admitted to the films shown in the Union. Thus, they could charge admission.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Last year I attended the Nebraska football game in Lincoln and also the Big Eight basketball tourney. At both events the programs featured photos of our campus that must have been taken in the 1950s. Who is responsible for this public relations oversight and what can be done to correct it?

P.K.

Photos in the programs you mentioned are done by the Big Eight Service Bureau in Kansas City, Mo. If you wish to register a complaint, write to Mickey Holmes, Administrative Assistant, Big Eight Service Bureau, Hotel Muehlebach, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have heard lots of stories about the length of time necessary before birth control pills become effective. Some people say it takes a month, others say two weeks and I even have heard pills are effective the minute you take the first one. Which story is true?

S.H.

The different chemical makeup of different birth control pills causes the number of days necessary to provide protection to vary. Dr. Stephen Phillips of the student health center says to be absolutely safe you should take the full cycle of pills, which usually is 21 pills. Then, after having another period, continue the next cycle of pills and you should be safe.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am dying to go water skiing when all my friends want to snow ski. Someone suggested I purchase or rent a wet suit that would keep me warm in the cold waters of Kansas lakes. I would go out and get one if I was sure it would keep me warm. How do these wet suits work? Are they worth the price?

C.F.

Wet suits work on the principle that a small layer of water is allowed to seep in under the suit. The water is heated to body temperature in a short time. Wet suits will keep you warm, but sometimes water skiers have trouble with ripping seams after a bad fall. The worth of the suit depends upon how much you would use it. You may have a difficult time finding a wet suit in Manhattan.

## Annexation still on agenda

Manhattan City Commission will meet in a special session tonight to continue proceedings in the annexation of the remaining two public housing sites.

The commission will hear second readings of ordinances calling for annexation of the North Manhattan site and a 50-foot strip of property bordering on the Meadowbrook site, which must be annexed before the site itself can be brought within city boundaries.

The commission also will continue to review a report by housing inspector Earl Stoffer on the city's policy pertaining to houses in Manhattan which the commission has condemned.

The commission will meet at 7 p.m. in City Hall at 11th and Poyntz.



# Campus Bulletin

HOME EC STUDENTS interested in Home Economics Council officers or committee chairman may pick up applications in the Dean's office. Applications are due Feb. 29.

TODAY

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

DRUG EDUCATION — Resource Center will meet at 3:30 p.m. at 1101 Bluemont for a program on "The Myth of THC in the Drug Scene."

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 143. Steve Brubaker will show slides from his work with International Harvester. BASKETBALL GAMES committee chairman for Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA PLEDGES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

"WIR WUNDERKINDER", a German film, will be shown at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

UFM AND ICC will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Center for a Small World class on Japan by members of Japanese Association.

MEDICAL ARTS CLUB council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Leisure 103.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Ball room U.

TAU BETA SIGMA will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205C.

KARATE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in St. Isidore Church recreation room.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE club will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for group pictures. Regular meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

UNION GOVERNING Board will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Conference room.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

SPURS WILL MEET at 4:30 p.m. in Union Cats Pause Lounge.

FLATLAND SKI club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union second floor lobby. Any persons who planned to order skills and have not already done so should attend the meeting.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union second floor.

SGA, COLLEGE Republicans and College Young Democrats will sponsor a student voter information workshop at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom U. Information will be available on how to become a delegate to Republican and Democratic National Nominating Conventions and how to influence who becomes a delegate.

WEDNESDAY

KSU SCUBA CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206 for first reading of new constitution and film. Important beginners meeting will follow. Those ready for certification tests call Eric at 776-4128 prior to meeting for details.

PSI CHI — PSYCH CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212. Charles Reagan of the philosophy department will speak on Philosophical Problems in Psychology.

FILM ALTERNATIVES '72 will present "Snatches," "Very Nice, Very Nice," "2," "7362," "House," and "Moon 69" at 9 p.m. in Denison 113A.

THURSDAY

WOMEN'S TASK FORCE invites all women faculty members for coffee at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213 for election of a new vice-president and showing of the film "Masters of the Sky."

K-STATE FLYING club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175. Speaker is Dr. Hector Anderson.

## Dock strike ends Monday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — West Coast

longshoremen went back to work in force at premium holiday pay Monday to mark the end of a 134-day dock strike, the longest tieup ever in American mainland ports.

The 24 long-closed Pacific ports bustled with action at the same hour that President Nixon symbolically signed in Peking legislation to stop the already-ended strike.

SOME OF THE men who jammed union hiring halls got no immediate job assignments.

"The only problem is there's not enough work yet," said the dispatcher at Los Angeles Local 13.

"We have the men, but not enough ships." He said 600 men were in 100 work gangs handling cargo on 36 ships and asserted there would be more jobs as additional ships tie up later in the week in the Los Angeles-Long Beach port.

At the strike's end, 218 vessels were waiting in ports from Bellingham, Wash., to San Diego in Southern California.

COST OF THE strike was estimated recently by Nixon at \$23.5 million daily in lost business. That would place total cost well over \$2 billion.

Longshoremen went to work with a 72-cent pay increase to \$5 an hour. The first day back also brought premium time-and-a-half wages because of the Washington's Birthday holiday.

KANSAS CITY PLAYBOY BUNNIES

VS.

THE MANHATTAN WOLVES

Sunday, March 5 2 p.m. Ahearn Field House

BENEFIT BASKETBALL GAME

Tickets on Sale Forum Hall

\$1.25 in Advance

\$1.50 at the Door

Joe DiMaggio

SPAGHETTI NIGHT



Noon-10 p.m.

EVERY TUESDAY

SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT SAUCE \$ .99

SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT BALLS \$1.19

SPAGHETTI WITH ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.49

FAMILY NIGHT IS EVERY THURSDAY

25% DISCOUNT

On All Menu Items

2706 ANDERSON 2706  
 **Joe DiMaggio**  
 ITALIAN FOOD RESTAURANT 539-5351

WHOLESALE & DISCOUNT

COME IN AND SEE US

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Monday thru Friday — 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Saturday — 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sunday — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Complete line of automotive parts

WEST LOOP AUTO SUPPLY

PHONE:  
913-539-7419

3010 Anderson Ave.  
Manhattan, Kansas 66502



By JOHN SOLBACH  
Columnist

## Small World

# International community flouted

"If American universities are going to do the job that American civilization requires, they have to be international universities." — a statement by Dr. Charles Frankel, UNESCO Features, 1970.

A small world crowded into the office of the president last week. All knew the facts.

1. The K-State International Center is to be sold by United Ministries to the Manhattan Christian College.

2. K-State as yet cannot suitably replace that vital facility.

3. It was only "by the grape vine" that the International Coordinating Council (I.C.C.) learned of this sell out.

JOHN RONNAU, student body president presented the group to President McCain, who stood and acknowledged each member as Keith Stutterheim, I.C.C. President, introduced the 24 young men and women association presidents who compose the I.C.C. of K-State. President McCain broke the ice with a comment about the rumor of his becoming the ambassador to Iran, but as the meeting began there seemed to be an air of stiffness between the administrator and the international student leaders.

"It is as if all the efforts that have gone into our international program, and the international program itself, is being shunned by the University as unimportant. Why weren't we informed?" the African association president, Paul Addo, asked.

The meeting was interrupted momentarily by the entrance of Paul Young, vice president for University development. Young was seated and McCain pointed out that only ten days ago the University was offered the option to buy the International Center property, but endowment money was not available. He explained that the lack of liaison with I.C.C. was due to the absence of the director of Student Development who underwent surgery last week.

He then embarked on a long dissertation about the many excellent international programs that K-State has established in such places as Nigeria, India, Germany . . . when, just as it began to sound impressive, an American student member of I.C.C. asked, "But what about the international program here at K-State?"

I, for one, felt uncomfortable for the

president as he shifted in his chair, managed a smile and confessed, "Well, we probably haven't done as much as we should have."

THE CONVERSATION shifted to how the center was used. The I.C.C. president pointed out the importance of the center's kitchen in preparing foods.

S.Y. Singh, India association president, explained that the International Center kitchen is used in preparing the Indian dishes which are served to more than a thousand guests who attend the annual Dewali festival of lights. "Food is a great part of cultural exchange." Marie Stutterheim, the president of Cosmopolitan said, "Some kind of food is served at almost all our functions."

The representatives of the German and Pakistan associations, Peter Hengstenberg and Sawkat Anwer, discussed the International Center as a hub of intercultural learning and sharing, and as the only place where students — American, African, Asian, European, or any other — are free to meet informally in a comfortable, unprejudiced atmosphere.

The international program need not involve only international students but can reach the entire University. The center is most vital during foreign student orientation at the beginning of each semester when hundreds of international students flood the center to welcome new foreign students, fill out needed forms and find leads in the impossible search for housing. The German association president explained that there could be no real orientation without the center.

BUT MCCAIN SAID that it would be impossible to purchase the present International Center or to build a new one with endowment money because it is all earmarked for other purposes. He gave as an example a large grant made by a big beef cattle operator. It was donated with the stipulation that it be used only for beef cattle research.

McCain added that endowment could purchase or build a student international facility only if a donor could be found to donate for that purpose. McCain told about a donor who in 1963 did offer a large sum of money to build a University Student International Center-House with the stipulation that a certain percentage of Americans reside there. During the time spent looking into the feasibility of this, however, the donor died and with him the proposed international facility.

"One thing we can't do," the I.C.C. president said, "is to go back to a little room in

Holtz Hall." Several association presidents supported this by adding that during the past several years — through student efforts in cooperation with United Ministries for Higher Education, and lately the Center for Student Development — the international program at K-State has grown relevantly. Deprivation of an adequate International Center would be a mutilating blow to the program in which so much time and effort has been invested.

"Dr. McCain, I believe one of the reasons we came here today," a council member said, "is because we know of your special interest in the international dimension of education, and we, as the international student leaders on this campus, want to assure you that we are interested also!"

MCCAIN SMILED comfortably for the first time during the meeting. He affirmed his special interest and assured the group that the international community would not be left without a center. McCain said he "couldn't agree more" that the student international program at K-State creates an important if not the most important opportunity for students to cultivate a respect for the worth and dignity of the individual human being." He sights this as one of the five educational goals of this University.

John Ronnau asked that some action be taken in at least finding an alternate center. A student senator present suggested that the I.C.C. be kept informed of developments and be consulted before the administration makes decisions which directly effect student international affairs at K-State.

McCain indicated his interest in consulting I.C.C. on such matters and directed vice president Young to investigate suggested alternate facilities. He asked the I.C.C. president to appoint a committee from I.C.C. to work with Young and Gene Casper, director of the Center for Student Development, in searching for and approving an alternate International Center. The meeting ended with McCain making an informal comment about an enlightening encounter he had had with an international student, and 24 student leaders from 18 countries filed out of the president's office.

McCain listened and took some action, promised to keep listening and to take further action, but still the International Center is being sold. Still there is no alternate facility. Still a maturing and vital new dimension of a University is on the verge of being pushed aside.

## Letters to the editor

# Sen. Dole won't be muzzled

The philosophy expressed in Tom Carlin's mud-slinging attack on Sen. Bob Dole is all too familiar. (Feb. 16 Collegian)

The "popular" line implies that criticism voiced by Nixon opponents is dissent, while criticism expressed by administration defenders is repressive intimidation. When the vice president questions media activities, he is "vilifying" journalists and threatening freedom of press. Yet when full-time candidate Muskie rips apart everything proposed by the President, he is merely commenting.

In other words, freedom of speech is a one-way privilege reserved for the right people.

Let's examine the incident in question. President Nixon had just revealed his secret negotiations with Hanoi and advanced a reasonable, comprehensive peace plan. Before the enemy could reply, the Democratic candidates cast their own veto. Dole blasted their judgement and timing, not their patriotism. As he stressed, we should assume it was an honest mistake.

It's strange that the critics won't let the President pursue his Vietnamization program with at least minimal cooperation. After all, anyone who fails to see the progress praised by Dole needs a remedial arithmetic course.

When Nixon inherited the war, over one-half million Americans were stuck in Vietnam. Thanks to the President's determined initiatives, troop levels will soon be sliced to 69,000. And more important, casualties have been cut dramatically.

IT APPEARS, then, that Dole's remarks were well-founded and sincere. Impulsive headline-grabber Manuel Fierro won't find much support for recalling one of Kansas' most popular men.

Dole's pro-Nixon record is quite representative of his state, as Nixon's 175,000 plurality here in 1968 indicates. Why did Dole take the floor in mid-1969 to battle for Nixon? Though other senators lacked the guts or energy to defend the President from constant attack, Dole said he was tired of the "brow-beating" and started challenging the challengers.

Casual critics see Dole as a yes-man for Nixon (though Muskie and company are never seen as "no-men"). Dole, however, has differed with the President on some issues, such as foreign aid, military shipments to Israel and welfare reform.

Dole will never win the praise of journalists who feel pro-Nixon senators should be seen and not heard. He'll never get support from those who brand administration spokesmen as "hatchet-men" and "fools." He can also forget votes from those who feel the U.S. should drop to its knees at the peace talks.

His backing comes from people who believe the Bill of Rights applies to Republicans as well as Democrats, conservatives as well as liberals. Dole isn't about to be muzzled.

Dave Mudrick

Junior in journalism-political science

## Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods during the fall and spring semesters. Publication is thrice weekly during summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are in north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

Riley County . . . . . \$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year  
Outside Riley County . . . . . \$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year

Mark Gruetze, Editor  
Jim Dunn, Advertising manager

Mike Dendurent	Managing editor
Janice Rombeck	Managing editor
J. Deann Glamser	News editor
Kerry Hibbs	Editorial editor
Paul Kincaid	Sports editor
Carol Vining	Special assignments editor
Liz Smith	Entertainment editor
Mark Schirkofsky	Photography editor
Nancy Might	Research editor
Karen Zwinglerberg	Assistant managing editor
Linda Breeden	Assistant news editor
Jane Habiger	Assistant sports editor
Doug Anstaeht	Staff writers
Francine Stuckey	Staff writers
Gary Swinton, Bryan Sorensen, Larry Steel,	Staff photographers
Sam Green, Jeff Funk	Editorial writer
Tom Carlin	Assistant advertising manager
Pat North	



## Letters to the editor

# History student protests Golin's tenure loss

Last Friday's letter concerning the untimely release of two history professors at our University came to me as quite a surprise. Not only surprised but I was a bit bewildered. The person actually seemed concerned about the future of these two teachers; or rather what the administration had found to be an appropriate action.

As far as I understand, this teacher, Dr. Golin (who, incidentally, refuses to be addressed by any other title except that of 'Steve', an arrogant gesture of his familiarity with the students) had walked into a general committee meeting of some sort in the history department. A meeting that was in the process of disposing of his colleague, Mike McMahan (another left-winger, if ever I saw one).

Well, it seems that this Dr. Golin — this 'Steve fellow, got emotionally upset at the meeting when he found out. He thought the whole meeting was a fabrication by certain conservative elements. He then began using some very strong language. Obviously, an arrogant sort (I understand he's from THAT city, back east).

Well, this committee of the history department found it necessary to complete the process of cleaning shop.

It was generally known that this 'Steve' fellow allowed any sort of expression in his class, any kind of language or communication that seemed relative to the individual. He attempted to break down certain traditions and structures that have been the mainstay of University education for the last 70 years, refusing to structure his class, refusing to lead the student, refusing to have his students adhere to the traditional codes of differential behavior, those associated with the due reverence accorded to Ph.D.'s.

I've heard all those stories, about him being popular. He was supposedly picked last year as one of the three best teachers at K-State by the students. So what does that mean? Since when do students understand what a good teacher is, or what a bad teacher is?

Students are so quick to pan a very knowledgeable teacher, just because he presents his subject like he was selling old tea kettles. Interest is the obligation of the student, not the teacher.

I've heard some idiots call him the best teacher they've ever encountered at the University. God, what fools. A teacher? You should see this Dr. Golin, this 'Steve' fellow. Long hair! Yeah, long hair. Now, I don't have anything against long hair. In fact, some of my best friends have long hair. But he doesn't even wear a suit . . . or a tie . . . or a white shirt.

You couldn't tell whether he was a teacher or a student. And he probably doesn't know either (considering his

philosophy about the interchangeable-educational role of the teacher.) It's all a cover-up for his ignorance . . . or it just might be his craftiness . . . some say he might be a Commie. I'm not sure. What I do know is that he's from that city back east, and most of the students he attracts are long haired radical types.

Well, that's all beside the point. I don't believe that had anything to do with the committee's decision to ouster him.

**THE POINT IS** that they ARE kicking him out. And the funny part about it is that all his former students really couldn't give a damn. All those 'groupies', those freaks, all those rad-people. The ones that carry the epithets of changing the world, stopping the war, saving ecology. Pardon the euphemism, but by-george, I believe they're all full of shit — where does concern begin if not at the roots?

It seems that a whole new social structure is forming, classified by appearance only. K-State should start a new fraternity . . . Alpha Ki Freakee. House regulations: Keep your hair long, wear your patches well, buy yourself a doggie, but keep you head as vacuous as an inner tube.

Because if anybody finds out you don't really believe in anything, have no sense of commitment, no original thought for the past two years; people will begin to think it's all a show, the image is bullshit, and everything you stand for is really nothing more than the tail end of a parade, one that passed away a long time ago.

Steve Golin was one of the finest 'mind openers' that I had experienced at this University. A real person; very real, and very concerned. I don't agree with all his attitudes. Unfortunately, he has too much faith in people. Too much optimism about student involvement. What has happened is a dynamic example, an exacting contradiction to everything this person believes in. The most relevant, student-involved educator of K-State, puts his neck on the line, has it cut off, 'and there is none so poor as to do him reverence.'

Well, everyone that is so idealistic, so naive, deserves to get the shock of social reality.

**AS FOR MYSELF**, I really wouldn't care one way or the other if it wasn't for an ignorant friend of mine named Artie Hopper. A small hippie-type of fellow. He said, "Wouldn't it be great if all the students of the history department refused to go to all their history classes for one day, depending on whether or not they fell upon Thursday or Friday?"

I told him he was a fool. But he persisted, and told me

that "Wouldn't it be unbelievable if not only the history department, but the whole arts and sciences department stayed away from all classes for just one of those days as a sign of protest . . . to show the administration that the students should decide who teaches and who doesn't?" I asked him if he was on drugs.

He still persisted, his eyes opening wider, as if he saw a vision. "Why not the whole University! Why not! The whole University stays away from classes for one day, that's all!" I asked when foolishly. "This Friday!" I said it was too soon. "Next Friday," he persisted. "The third, March third." I said it was too late. He continued, obviously growing more agitated every second. "It'll be a protest . . . or a show of appreciation . . . or a farewell."

"But," I interrupted, "some students might have to take tests . . ."

He cut me off and went on like a raving maniac, "No . . . not if the whole class doesn't show up . . . organized dissolution, we'll call it . . . yes, organized dissolution . . . it'll be a mass movement, I can see it now, placards, slogans — Take a Golin to Lunch-Week . . ." He began jumping up and down frantically 'No education without representation'. He was obviously a history major. "They can't pull the wool over my eyes . . ." he brushed his hair out of his face. ". . . not anymore."

I TRIED TO CALM him down, but he was too excited . . . too emotionally upset. He said next week he wasn't going to class Thursday or Friday. I told him he's be the only one. He said he didn't give a damn. And then he headed down the hallway, struggling with his oversized patched jeans, mumbling to some inarticulate tune of 'Hell no, I won't go!'

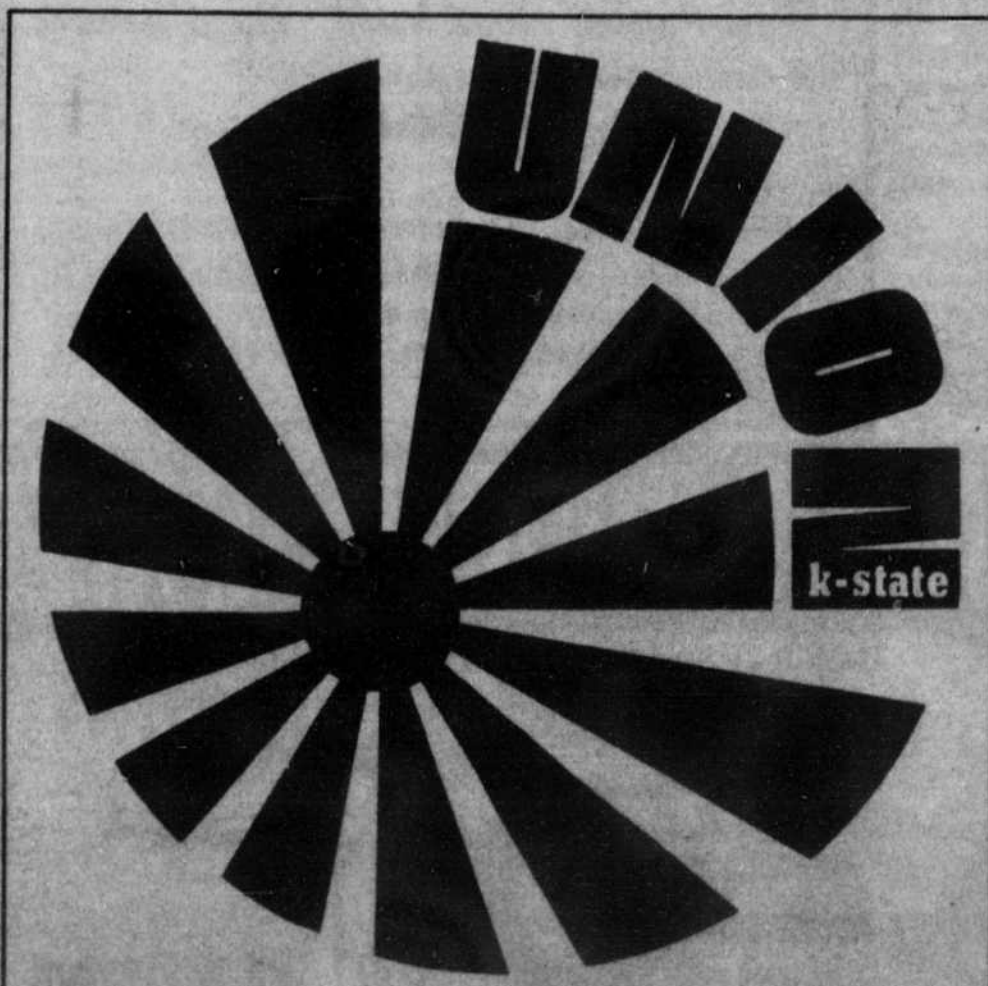
He left the building. I stood there awhile. Arrogant little bastard, I thought.

Now don't get me wrong. I don't particularly care what the administration picks as my instructor, whether it be Marshall McLuhan or Bozo the clown; as long as I'm assured of a good grade, they can get rid of whoever they want. But you see, Artie Hopper's my friend, and I wouldn't want him to feel that he's alone, that he's the only one, so on March 3 I'm staying away from classes also. For Artie's sake, I wish some others would also. Or if they don't know Artie, they can always use Golin as an excuse. The administration did. Those concerned for Artie Hopper can contact his manager, me.

Mike Donohue  
Senior in history

## SECOND SEMIANNUAL

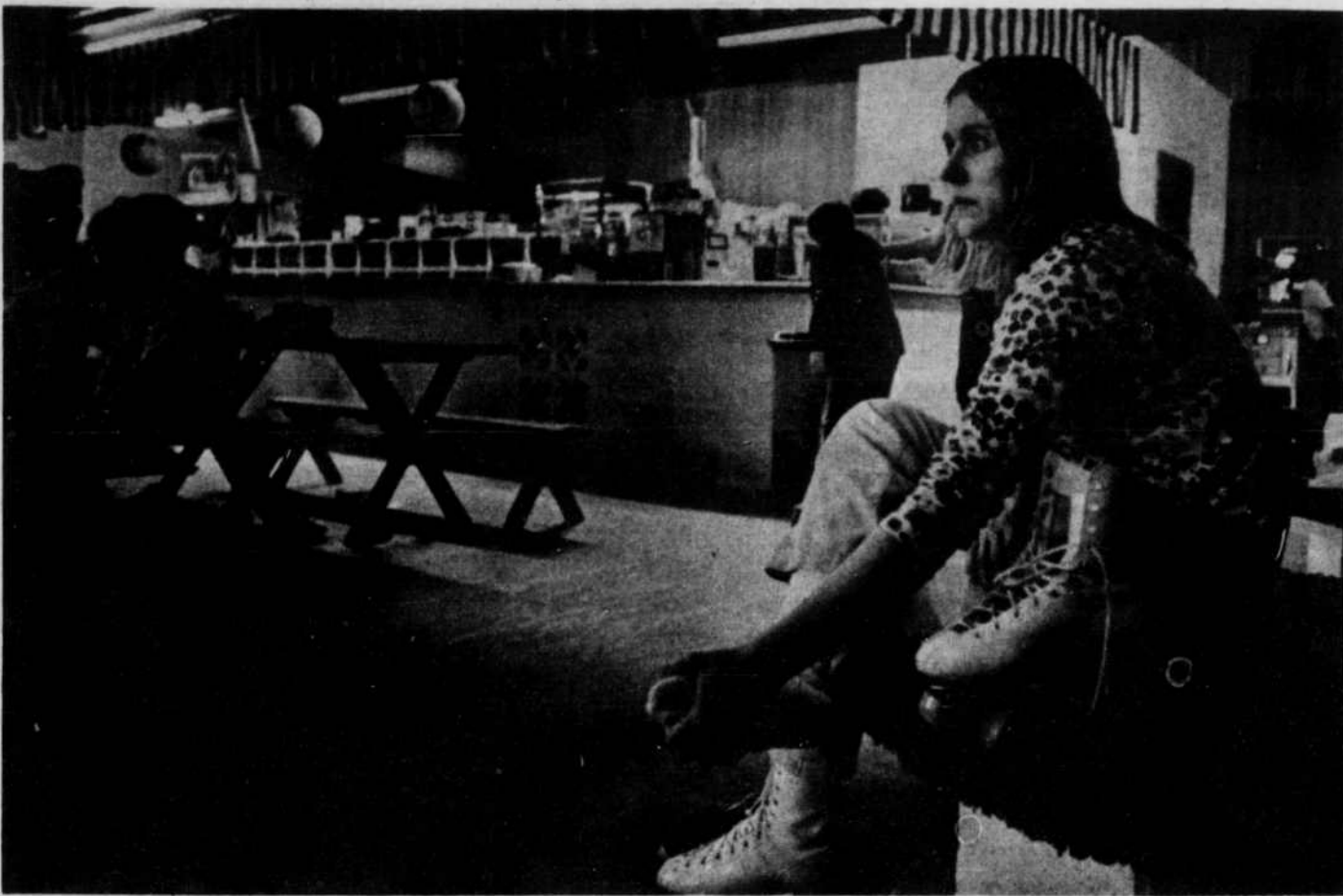
# GIHUGEOUS PAPERBACK SALE!



- THOUSANDS OF PAPERBACKS LEFT
- 50% to 75% Off Publishers List Price
- Build your Library at Half the Price.
- Come Early, The Best Titles Go First!

## K-State Union Bookstore





Staff photos by Mark Schirkofsky

**FEELS SO FINE** — Skaters had only five minutes each hour to rest tired, sore feet in the roller skating marathon Friday night and Saturday morning.

## Marathon's sleepy skaters roll up prizes at rink here

By ANDREA POUTASSE  
Collegian Reporter

At 6 a.m. Saturday most Manhattan citizens were still asleep, but not the forty persons who outlasted the clock and their tired feet at Manhattan Skate Plaza's roller skating marathon.

Fifty-two persons entered the contest, which lasted from 7:30 p.m. Friday until 6 a.m. Saturday. The number of contestants had to be limited since there were only 52 prizes, Everett Stilley, manager of Skate Plaza, said.

Admission to the Skate Plaza's regular skating sessions is \$2. Participants in the marathon had to pay an extra 50 cents.

THE CONTEST wasn't an actual marathon as the participants were not competing with anyone but themselves and the clock, Stilley explained. The contest was planned as test of their own skill and stamina and everyone who finished was a winner.

Each contestant was given a number. The skaters were given a five-minute break every hour. A bell was rung and ten numbers were announced at a time, so most of the skaters were on the floor all the time.

The only rules were that the skater keep moving and that he not exceed his hourly break of five

minutes. If a skater fell down, he was given a reasonable length of time to get himself back up, Stilley said.

"We did give them two extra breaks," Stilley said. "Besides their regular five-minute breaks, the skaters were allowed to leave the floor during a cotton candy eating contest and a bingo game."

The marathon participants were told to stay toward the center of the skate ring during the Skate Plaza's special programs for the regular skaters. The contestants were allowed to participate in these programs but could not leave the floor to find partners.

"The earliest dropout was at 10:30," Stilley said, "They said the floor was too crowded but they did continue skating in the regular session."

SOME OTHER skaters lasted until 1 or 2 a.m. before they began to drop out because their feet were hurting. Out of the 52 contestants that entered the contest, only 12 were not able to finish.

"Most of the skaters were experienced. We had about five or six that were inexperienced," Stilley said. "But they stuck it out to the bitter end."

Each year, the Skate Plaza has an all-night skating session. This year, Stilley said they decided to add a little interest to the night by making it a marathon.

"Of course, marathons in yesteryear used to be quite

popular," Stilley said. "We didn't plan a real marathon where the people would skate to see who could last the longest; ours had a time limit."

The 40 persons who finished at 6 a.m. were awarded trophies.

## Reds launch small attacks in Indochina

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy forces launched intensified small attacks against U.S. installations and South Vietnamese forces across the country Monday as President Richard Nixon began his visit to China.

Some observers saw the stepped-up enemy ground activity as an attempt to discredit the Nixon administration's Vietnamization and pacification programs while the President meets with Chinese leaders.

Most of the thrusts were aimed at South Vietnamese militia and home guard units, which provide security for towns, hamlets and government offices in rural areas.

The increased attacks began Saturday, about a day after the Viet Cong's unilateral 96-hour cease-fire for the lunar new year ended.

The U.S. Command announced B52 bombers flew nine missions across South Vietnam, eight of them against a Communist base camp and staging area 20-25 miles south of the port city of Da Nang.

## GM begins recall of millions of cars

DETROIT (AP) — Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corp. has begun a massive recall which ultimately will involve more than six million cars with potentially defective motor mounts.

It is the largest recall in the history of the auto industry.

The repairs will be made at no cost to owners.

Chevrolet announced Tuesday it has begun mailing certified letters to nearly 1.3 million owners of 1968 Chevrolets, Camaros and Novas equipped with V-8 engines.

The owners are being told to take their cars to Chevy dealers for installation of engine restraints. The restraints are designed to prevent the engine from twisting, possibly causing a stuck throttle and power steering and brake failure, in the event of a motor mount break.

THE NATIONAL Highway Traffic Safety Administration has received numerous reports of engine mount failures in 1965-69 Chevrolets, many of them resulting in accidents.

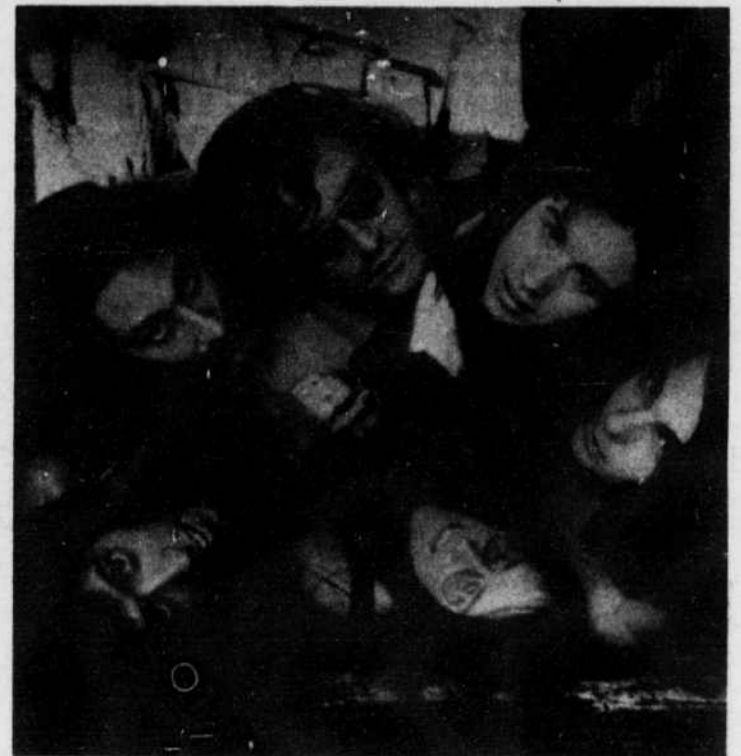
Following completion of the first mailing, letters will be mailed to owners of 4.3 million other cars. The order of the recall will be 1967 Chevrolet, Camaro, Nova; 1969 Chevrolet, Camaro, Nova; 1966 Chevrolet and Chevy II; 1965 Chevrolet and Chevy II.

After the passenger car mailings are completed, owners of about 570,000 Chevrolet and GMC light trucks of various models will receive recall notices.

GM said mailing of the letters is expected to take two to three months to complete.

GM announced the recall in December. The move reportedly came shortly before the NHTSA was about to order the action.

## APPEARING LIVE AT Canterbury Court



## STARK NAKED

Come see these five superb  
recording artists from New York  
City and hear their new hit song

"SINS"

No. 38 on the Chart

Their album "Stark Naked" will be featured at  
the Gramophone Works this week.

Don't Miss Them

Thurs., Girls Free, Guys \$1.75

TGIF — Friday afternoon 3-6 p.m. Free

Friday Night, 8-12 p.m. \$1.75 per Person

Sat. Night 8-12 p.m. \$1.75 per Person

## Surprise serenade startles starlings

K-State ingenuity has triumphed again!

When starlings began roosting on the Waters Hall annex in numbers which rivaled Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds," and began making a general nuisance of themselves by littering the state trucks and parking lot with their droppings, something had to be done.

Howard Schimmelfinnig, an electronics technician working with evapotranspiration research, came up with the solution.

After attempts by police to scare the starlings by using a patrol car loudspeaker and vocal

dissonance proved unsuccessful, Schimmelfinnig devised a system utilizing a sweep frequency generator, which produces a wavering sound, and three surplus loud speakers.

This apparatus mounted atop Waters Hall annoyed the starlings to the point that the birds decided to find some other place to roost. The starlings, who started roosting about a month and a half ago, left last week after about four evenings of being electronically serenaded.

Luckily, the sparrows and pigeons were not causing any problem and the noise failed to affect them.

# 1 MAMA BURGER SALE!

THIS TUESDAY — BUY ONE MAMA BURGER AT THE REGULAR PRICE, GET THE SECOND FOR ONLY ONE CENT.

**OFFER GOOD EVERY TUESDAY**

**3rd & Fremont**  
10:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.  
closed Mondays



# Students' files kept secret

By RICK DEAN  
Collegian Reporter

Recent rumors about government files on American citizens might lead one to wonder what the University keeps on file concerning K-State students.

A visit with Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, dispels any fears the student may have concerning secrecy records.

The file kept by the University contains three forms. The first is the application made for admission to K-State. This form contains basic information needed by the University, along with the student's intended major and attempted degree.

The second item on permanent file is the student's high school transcript. This sheet contains the student's high school grades, class rank and results of admission tests such as the ACT or SAT. Also included is a special section of comments by high school officials concerning the student's special interests, extra-curricular activities and any capabilities or problems the student had in high school.

"We use this information to help the student," Gerritz said. "We want to be able to advise an incoming student as to how many hours to carry and to determine whether he is eligible for an honors program."

GERRITZ'S OFFICE tries not to pre-judge a student on the basis of his high school record but tries to deal with each student in a personal way.

"Sometimes we can look at a student's high school record and see he may have a tough time in college," Gerritz said. "In such cases, we will advise the student to consider a local junior college or perhaps not to take a full load."

The third item in a student's file is his university transcript and the purple information card, which is completed at registration. The transcript contains the student's grades for each semester at K-State, as well as any junior college records. Also included on the record is a list of delinquent fines a person may have incurred while at K-State, such as library or parking fines.

"We will not release any transcript until a student pays up," Gerritz said.

ANY STUDENT can obtain a record of his grades from the Office of Admissions and Records by filling out a request form. It usually takes about three days to obtain the report. Sometimes a student will request a transcript be sent to another school or prospective employer on short notice and the office will make every attempt possible to achieve this, Gerritz said. No transcripts are given out without the permission of the student.

There was an instance at the University of Minnesota, Gerritz said, where a copy of a student's transcript was released to a local construction company, which

happened to be owned by the student's mother-in-law.

"It's cases like this that forced us to abolish the practice of releasing records to anyone without the student's approval," Gerritz noted.

"However, if someone wanted a transcript badly enough, he could get it," Gerritz continued, "provided he was willing to go to great lengths to do so."

THE ONLY other student records kept by the University are those of Lafene Student Health Center and the Center for Student Development.

The records at student health contain a brief medical history and results of the student's physical examination. Also in-

cluded on the record are any visits, admissions, or other aid a student has secured from the center.

"All information on the health record is strictly between the patient and the physician and remains confidential," Mode Johnson, administrative official at the center, said. "Sometimes a parent or even a boyfriend or girl friend will want to get information on a student, but we make it a point never to release this information."

The records of the Center for Student Development are mostly confined to a student's whereabouts, his address and living group and are not released to anyone without permission from the student, Margaret Nordin, associate director, said.

You Asked for It!

12' x 65'

2 Bedroom  
Mobile Homes  
with Stepup  
Front Kitchen

1 Esquire

(with Mediterranean Decor)

1 Great Lakes

(with Ultra-Modern Decor)

Both Arrived 2-18-72  
See Them at

**Countryside**

of

MANHATTAN

2215 Tuttle Creek  
South of Blue Hills

# BIG VALUE

## OUR LOWEST PRICED 4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRE



"ALL-WEATHER IV" Blackwall

# \$10.95

Size 6.50x13 blackwall tubeless  
plus \$1.75 Fed. Ex. Tax.  
No trade needed. Add \$4.00 for  
Whitewalls.

- Clean sidewall design, radial darts on shoulder
- Triple-tempered nylon cord construction

POPULAR SIZES ONE LOW PRICE

# \$18.00

Sizes 7.75x15, 7.75x14,  
8.25x14

BLACKWALL  
TUBELESS

plus \$2.12 to \$2.29 Fed. Ex. Tax, depending on  
size, and old tire. Add \$3.00 for whitewalls.

USE OUR RAIN CHECK PROGRAM:  
Because of expected heavy demand for Goodyear tires, we  
may run out of some sizes during this offer, but we will be  
happy to order your size tire at the advertised price and  
issue you a rain check for future delivery of the merchandise.

3 WAYS  
TO  
CHARGE



BANK CREDIT  
CARDS HONORED AT  
GOODYEAR SERVICE  
STORES AND MOST  
GOODYEAR DEALERS.

# GOODYEAR

THE ONLY MAKER  
OF POLYGLAS® TIRES

"SNAP BACK"  
ENGINE  
TUNE-UP

\$26.88

Any 6 cyl. U.S.  
auto — add \$4  
for 8 cyl. cars



Includes all labor and  
these parts: • New  
spark plugs, condens-  
er, points.

COMPLETE BRAKE  
OVERHAUL

\$49.95\*



Includes the following  
parts and labor: • New  
brake linings all 4 wheels  
• New Front Grease  
Seals • New Return  
Springs • Turn Drums •  
Arc linings for total con-  
tact • Add new fluid  
• Remove, clean front  
wheel bearings • In-  
spect, repack bearings  
• Adjust all 4 brakes.

\*Except disc brakes,  
foreign cars  
wheel cylinders \$7.50  
extra if needed

PROFESSIONAL  
FRONT-END  
ALIGNMENT

\$7.77

Any U.S. car plus parts if needed —  
Add \$2 for air-cond. cars.



**MEET**  
MONA  
GUESNIER  
MISS KANSAS  
AND  
CANDIDATE  
FOR MISS U.S.A.  
AND  
MISS UNIVERSE  
**THURSDAY**  
**AT**  
**DUTCHMAID**

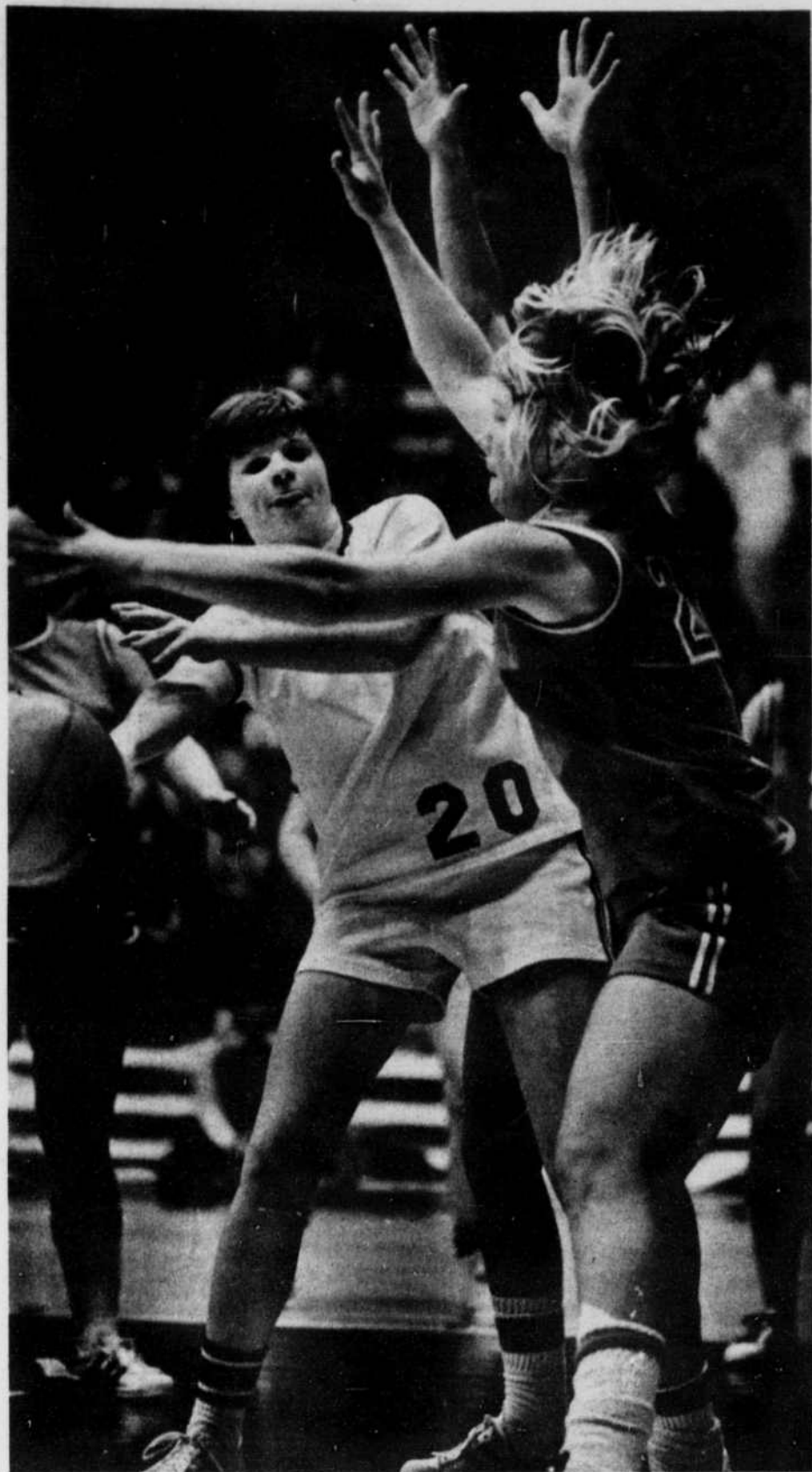


# GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

4TH & HUMBOLDT • MANHATTAN, KANSAS • PR 8-3583

STORE HOURS: 8 - 5:30, Monday - Saturday, Open Til 8 Thurs. Evenings





Staff photos by Mark Schirkofsky

**HANDS UP** — Wildkitten Jan Laughlin is tightly guarded by KU's Stephanie Norris and another Jayhawk coed. The Wildkittens downed KU 59-47 Saturday night to clinch the number one spot in their league race.

## Wildcats drop two to U.S.' top men

By MARK YEAROUT  
Collegian Reporter

The K-State gymnasts lost to Southern Illinois University Thursday, 160.10-154.25, and to Iowa State University Saturday, 163.25-156.05.

This makes the team record since Christmas break, one win against three losses. This does not read good, but gymnastic Coach Dave Wardell is not downtrodden.

"We have been steadily improving. I was worried after our showing against Illinois State and Nebraska but we have begun to come around to our potential," Wardell said.

Wardell explained that the steady improvement in point total was encouraging because the spinners look like they are beginning to build to a peak for the Big Eight meet.

"In Thursday's meet improvement was evident in every event, and then in Saturday's meet the boys improved even more," Wardell said.

If this improvement continues the possibility of K-State

becoming a 160 point team and being ranked as one of the top ten gymnastic teams in the nation is very feasible, Wardell said.

Contrary to the previous meet where the Wildcats did not win a single event, two firsts were won in Thursday's meet, Estes in the side horse and Snow in the Long Horse. Snow also finished second in floor exercise and the hi-bar. Jerry Simmons finished third in the still rings and Yother finished third in the hi-bar.

In the meet with Iowa State again no first place finishes were gained and only Ken Snow, second in the hi-bar, long horse and third in the parallel bars, and Mike Thomas, third in the still rings, placed for the Wildcats.

Ken Snow continued his steady performances with a second place finish in the all-around competition in both meets.

"I still have a good feeling about our chances, as I feel the team potential hasn't been hit, and we can reach that 160 point total," Wardell said.

# Kittens take league; grab tourney berth

By JANE HABIGER  
Asst. Sports Editor

K-State's Wildkittens captured an undisputed first place in their league race over the weekend routing Haskell Jr. College, 71-30, and the University of Kansas, 59-47.

By downing the Haskell Indians in the Friday contest, the Wildkittens had secured at least a tie for the number one seat, but the Cat coeds weren't satisfied with sharing any of the glory and went on to clinch the top spot in

their league with a brilliant Saturday performance against the KU Jayhawks.

The Wildkittens found second wind early in the final quarter against the KU squad running a fast break series that left the Jayhawk coeds standing breathless in their tracks.

DONITA DAVENPORT sparked the Cats fourth quarter rally with 7:10 to go, sprinting the court distance for an easy lay-in to give K-State a 42-34 lead. Colleen Larsen took her turn next for the Cats driving the length of the court for a quick K-State bucket with 6:40 remaining.

The last minute spurt by the Wildkittens not only ran the Jayhawks ragged, it put what had been a close contest out of KU's reach. The win also revengeed the Cats earlier 33-32 loss to the Kansas coeds, K-State's only defeat in league competition.

Davenport headed the Wildkittens' performance against KU totaling 16 points in her final performance in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Larsen and Duffey shared the number two spot with 12 each. Jan Laughlin was right behind with 11 and Karen Klees rounded out the Cat scoring with eight.

## HEY!

We have a whole shipment of Lee Brass Button Jeans.

## Bootlegger

1207 MORO

## IM spring sport registration due

Sign-ups for spring intramural sports is Feb. 23 in Ahearn 114. All competition for these sports begins Mar. 1.

Tennis will provide both singles and doubles for women and doubles for men. For the first time at K-State, co-recreational tennis will also be offered.

There are doubles for men in horseshoes and handball. Table tennis will be available for men and women in both singles and doubles.

Racquetball, a new sport in intramurals this year, has rules similar to handball, but is played with a small racket. This will be offered to both men and women in singles matches. Rackets for racquetball will be available at checkout from the IM department.

TUESDAY NITE OUT

EVERY TUESDAY AT

THE TOUCHDOWN

All the Beer You Can Drink

8-12 MIDNIGHT

GIRLS 50c

GUYS \$2.00

P.S. Sign up for Foosball tournament. Win FREE Cases of Beer.

# André Kōle



AMERICA'S  
LEADING  
ILLUSIONIST

ANDRE KOLE HAS SPOKEN IN 48 COUNTRIES ON FIVE CONTINENTS OF THE WORLD, AND ON NATIONAL TELEVISION IN 35 COUNTRIES. THIS YEAR, HE WILL PROBABLY BE PERFORMING AND SPEAKING ON MORE COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY CAMPUSES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD THAN ANY OTHER PERSON.

"UNMASKING THE UNKNOWN"

IS THE TITLE MR. KOLE GIVES TO THIS INTRIGUING PRESENTATION IN WHICH, AMONG OTHER THINGS, HE WILL GIVE A VISIBLE DEMONSTRATION OF THE FOURTH DIMENSION, AND REVEAL SOME AMAZING PREDICTIONS OF THE FUTURE WHICH COULD AFFECT THE LIFE OF EVERY PERSON IN ATTENDANCE.

THIS UNUSUAL PRESENTATION IS SPONSORED BY CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST INTERNATIONAL. DUE TO HIS INTEREST IN THE SUPERNATURAL, MR. KOLE WILL INCLUDE SOME OBSERVATIONS HE MADE FROM HIS INVESTIGATIONS OF THE MIRACLES OF CHRIST FROM THE POINT OF VIEW OF AN ILLUSIONIST. THIS WILL, NO DOUBT, BE THE MOST UNUSUAL PROGRAM YOU WILL EVER WITNESS.

February 28, 7:30 p.m.

Ahearn Field House

Tickets \$1.00

No Children Under 12

**There's still time to join the Blue Cross and Blue Shield student programs.**

If you missed joining during school enrollment, visit the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Office, 2314 Anderson before February 29.

BLUE CROSS \* for Hospital Care  
BLUE SHIELD \*\* for Doctors' Services

\* Registered service mark of the American Hospital Association  
\*\* Registered service mark of the National Association of Blue Shield Plans





# Wildcats add two notches for first-place tie

By PAUL KINCAID  
Sports Editor

Adding two notches to their shooting gun, the K-State Wildcats soundly downed the Iowa State Cyclones Saturday, 68-54, and demolished the Oklahoma State Cowboys, 74-52.

The two wins moved the Cats into a tie with Missouri at identical 8-2 marks. Missouri, who beat Colorado Saturday, did not play Monday, enabling K-State to catch them in total games played.

Oklahoma State never had the lead or was close to getting it. The Cats were in complete control, combining points from all 12 team members for the rout. It seemed a matter of how much the Cowboys

would lose by and not if they would lose.

Although the score was lopsided, the Cats and Cowboys both lacked apparent enthusiasm and drive. "Sluggish" would be describing the contest conservatively. The difference came as the OSU team had some good moments with the lax, and K-State had some lax moments with the good.

BOB ZENDER led the rounded attack as he hit 16 points. Lon Kruger and Steve Mitchell added 12 apiece, and David Hall and Danny Beard had seven and six, respectively.

Zender also led K-State rebounders with 10. The Cats, however, lost the rebounding war, 47-44.

The Purple and White, after

hitting a poor 36 per cent the first half, came on to hit 48 per cent the second half. OSU did worse, connecting on only 30 per cent the first half and 33 per cent the second. The Cats hit only 62 per cent from the charity stripe.

Fouls and turnovers stood out as Wildcat "pluses." Only 15 fouls were committed and six turnovers. OSU had 20 fouls and 16 turnovers.

Beard and Jack Thomas both had a good defensive night as they combined to hold the Cowboys' Jerry Clack to 10 points, all in the second half. Clack was the conference's top scorer from the guard position, averaging 15.1 points per game.

JUMPING OFF to a big lead, the Purple and White led by as much as 19, 29-10. OSU had two periods of four minutes when they failed to score. K-State hit a dry spell for the final four minutes of the first canto, but had enough edge to go into intermission with a 35-17 lead.

In the second half, the Cats increased the margin by as much as 16 but with nine minutes remaining, put on the heat. In four minutes of playing time, the K-Staters popped in 10 unanswered tallies to push the score to 61-39. From that point the score built to the 20-point, "ho-hum" victory.

Lindbergh White got the "crowd pleaser" award for the night with a full court behind-the-back dribbling act and a left-handed scoop shot under the basket.

THE K-STATE freshmen saw a five point lead dwindle and vanish in the final 40 seconds, as they dropped a contest to the Nebraska frosh, 67-66. Doug Snider led all scorers with 29 points.

K-State won the rebounding battle, 26-25, but couldn't put enough points on the board. NU shot 57 per cent from the field and a hot 83 per cent from the charity line. The cats didn't shoot badly, hitting 47 per cent from the field and a cooler 61 per cent from the free throw line.

The loss coupled with a 70-56 loss to Wichita State, moved the frosh mark to 5-5.

Iowa State felt the wrath of K-State guards in the game at Ames. Of the 68 total points, 34 were scored by the Cats' Kruger and Beard. Kruger scored a career high of 20 points while his partner hit 14 tallies. Center David Hall hit 13 to boost the Wildcat cause.

Beard had the hot hand the first half when he hit on five of nine attempts. Kruger took over the pace the second period as he scored 14. Both men had several steals down the stretch.

A sluggish first half left the Cats fighting for the lead. The lead changed hands numerous times before K-State finally took a 35-34 half-time edge.

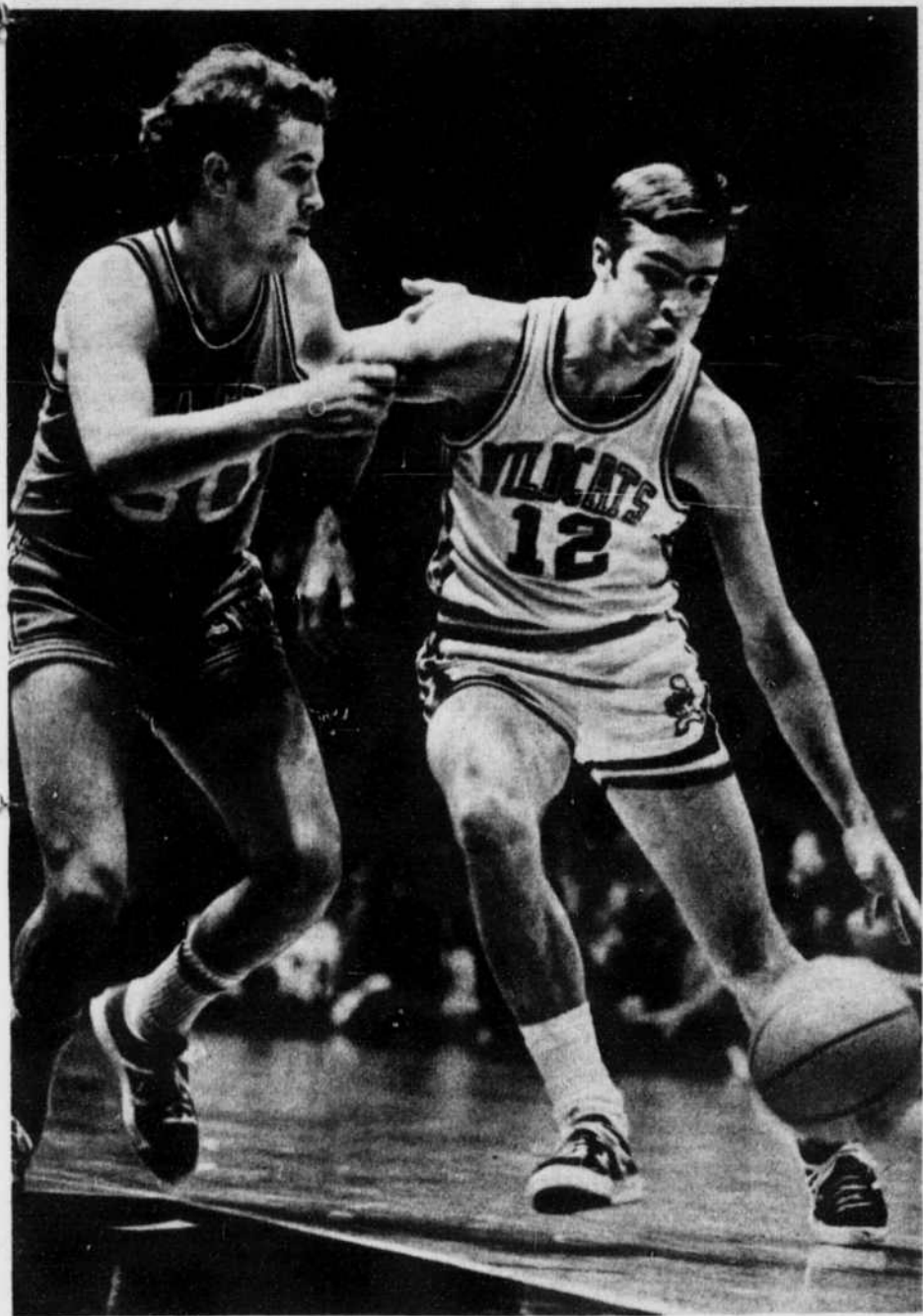
HAVING HAD a difficult time

with the tight 3-2 ISU zone defense, the Cats called time-out with a 46-42 lead and 11:44 left in the game. When play resumed, the Purple and White had spread all over the court in an effort to loosen the Cyclone tactics.

After playing "keep a way" for what seemed like hours, the Wildcats finally made a bad pass and gave up the ball with 8:00 left. The ISU steal resulted in a missed lay-in, and K-State went on a rampage and finished strong.

The Cats hit 46 per cent of their shots from the field and a hot 79 per cent from the free throw line. Another outstanding feature for the Purple and White was that they only committed eight infractions the entire night.

In other Big Eight Action, Oklahoma downed Oklahoma State, 80-73. Missouri beat Colorado, 59-52. Although using a stall late in the game to keep the score down, Kansas lost to Nebraska, 99-78.



Staff photos by Mark Schirrkofsky

**FAKED OUT** — Cat guard Lon Kruger drives around OSU's Dave Fisher. Kruger scored 12 points in the 74-52 Cat rout.

## Cat matmen after conference crown

The Big Eight crown and qualifying for the national championships lie before the K-State grapplers Mar. 3 and 4 at Oklahoma State University after the Purple and White won one and lost two at the Oklahoma University triple dual.

Iowa State is favored to win the conference title but OU and OSU will have a chance for top distinction. ISU will have two previous national champs on the mats and OSU will claim one NCAA winner.

The top four men in each weight group will advance to the national championship matches Mar. 8-11 in Baltimore, Md. Wildcat Coach Fritz Knorr points to five members of his team that have a chance to go on to the top competition.

Steve Ferguson, 118 lb. class, Wayne Jackson, 134 lb., Dale Samuelson, 142 lb., Bill Keller, 190

lb. and possibly Tim Tuerk, heavyweight, all were named as "might go's" by Knorr.


JACKSON AND SAMUELSON both have tough weight groups though and the opening drawings will tell a lot concerning the Cat chances.

In the OU triple dual, K-State lost to OU, 30-6, beat the Air Force Academy, 19-15, and then lost to the University of Washington, 43-0, in the first shut-out of the Cats this year.

Against OU, Keller grabbed the only points when he pinned his man.

Ferguson, Dave Spear, 112 lb. class, Jackson, Samuelson, Keller and Tuerk all posted wins in the Air Force match. Ferguson gave the team four points as he beat his opponent by 10, 11-1.

Others entered in the triple match affair were Gary Reinert, 150 lb., Mike Haney, 158 lb., Chuck Meyer, 167 lb. and Jaye Dickson, 177 lb. class.



**TONIGHT**

**"OLIVER TWIST"**

David Lean's Interpretation  
of Charles Dickens' Classic

7:30 p.m.

Williams Auditorium  
Umberger Hall

Informal Discussion  
Afterwards

HISTORY FILM SERIES

**NOW OPEN**

*Burke's Shoes*

**404 POYNTZ**

master charge  

**STORE HOURS**

Monday thru Saturday 9:30 till 5:30  
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30

**Members of the Burke Family  
Of Fine Footwear**

For Ladies		For Men
Johansen	Cover Girl	Nunn Bush
Air Step	Col "eejuhs"	Cole-Haan
Life Stride	Famolare	Pedwin
Sbicca	Van Eli	Weinebrenner
Old Maine Trotters	Bare Trap Sandals	Frye Boots
	Coach & Four	Adidas

When You Think Of Shoes...Think Of Burke's

**1c SALE**

ON STEINS AT

**Brothers Tavern**

Tonight (Tues.) from 7-12

FREE FLICKS TOO!





# Architecture students here to tackle renewal problem

Ten architecture students are faced with an urban renewal problem dealing with an old Mexican-American community in Kansas City.

The students, members of a Design 5 class, are considering alternative proposals to urban renewal to draw business into the area and to improve sociological as well as physical conditions in the existing community, Amos Chang, associate professor of architecture and design, explained.

About eight city blocks comprise the community area, Chang said.

**TRADITION IS** a strong psychological asset and should be respected in urban renewal projects, he added.

"These people have strong family ties," he noted. "Most of them have conservative attitudes and unemployment is high."

"The way to handle the problem is to turn whatever might be callously considered a liability into what we can consider an asset," Chang said.

"Housing improvement should come into the picture first with more extensive community renewal next," Chang said.

"If we would ask them to move out of their homes into other housing, we would have to have this housing ready for them to move into," he continued.

**HOUSING WOULD** have to be in that specific area because of the reluctance of the people to leave the area they have been associated with for so long, culturally as well as emotionally, Chang added.

As far as tearing down old houses and building new housing, the old may be just as good as the new, Chang said, because community attitudes play a part in any decision such as this.

This would leave some of the old cultural atmosphere there, he explained.

"We want to preserve as much individual beauty as we can, but we may not be able to give it that much consideration because the population of a city will grow," Chang said.

Research papers of the Urban Renewal Agency in Kansas City indicate there are many old and retired persons living in the area but there also are many young people living there and working in other parts of the city. The young people want to come back to the community to work but there are no job facilities available for them, the papers show.

"A **MULTI-LEVEL** light industrial building may provide a possible incentive for additional central city employment and business development," Chang said.

"I would like very much to see this happen in the community.

This would bring people into the community other than those living there," he added.

An underlying thought to many architectural policies is that where one lives and where one works should not be too far apart, Chang said.

The area already is well known for its Mexican food restaurants and other service facilities.

**THERE ARE** a good many possibilities for more services being developed such as furniture making. The idea is to dignify blue collar work as well as the cultural contribution of professional people living there, Chang said.

One of the boundaries of the community is an expressway with a 10 cent toll. Getting people to avoid the toll by going through the community and making services available in the community could bring in more revenue, he continued.

Other aspects to urban renewal of the community would involve teaching adult English courses and cultural English courses to enable the ethnic group to live and work in an American culture, Chang said.

## APPLY NOW

Freshman Seminar Leader

Applications in Holtz Hall

Deadline: February 28

## APPLICATIONS for EDITOR

of the

## 1973 ROYAL PURPLE

Now Available

in Kedzie 103

**DEADLINE: Feb. 25**

## Kansas high school officials to meet at conference here

A total of 368 principals and counselors representing 178 Kansas high schools will meet in the Union today for the annual Principal-Counselor Conference.

"The major purpose of the conference is to improve the transition for high school students to the university," Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

"This conference is different from previous ones in that it no longer involves all freshmen from Kansas," Gerritz said. "Because of economic reasons, we decided

not to invite all freshmen this year."

**INSTEAD**, a panel of eight students, selected by various deans, will discuss what might be done to help students in their transition from high school to the university.

Other conference activities include presentations given by various deans on career opportunities and on new programs for undergraduates. President James A. McCain also will deliver a speech.

During the afternoon session, principals and counselors will meet in small discussion groups with K-State upper-classmen and faculty members.

## K-State Today Delegate conference

A conference on delegate selection to Democratic and Republican nominating conventions will be tonight at 7 in the Union Ballroom. Tonight's seminar will be the first in a series of voter information workshops sponsored by SGA, College Republicans and Collegiate Young Democrats.

## Doctor Series

UFM Doctor Series, "From Horse and Buggy to What? — The Doctor of the Future," will be presented by Dr. E.A. Klingler at 7:30 tonight in Union 207.

## WATERBEDS

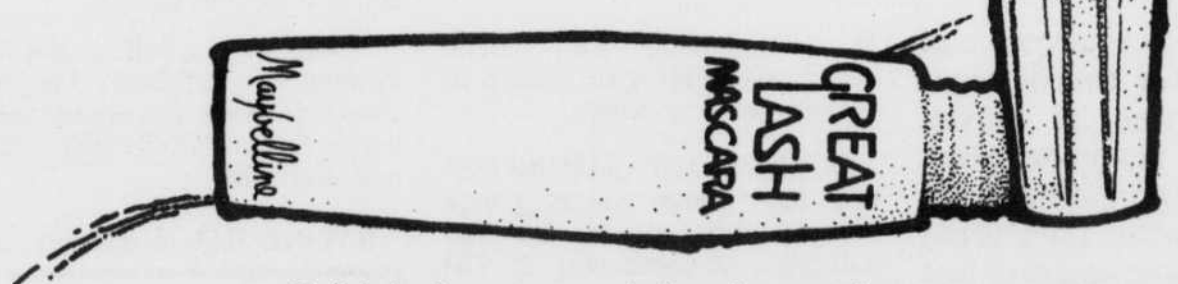
... just tell her you have a waterbed ...

*The Dream Merchant*

116 North Third Manhattan, Kansas 66502

**New!**  
Puts your lashes  
in the thick of things

Maybelline  
**GREAT-LASH**  
The Protein Mascara



Builds body onto your lashes the way that protein formulas build body onto your hair. Makes even skimpy lashes look thick, thicker, thickest! Unretouched microscopic photo proves Great-Lash Protein Mascara greatly increases the diameter of every lash. And the Great-Lash method is so easy! Builder-Brush applicator delivers thicker coverage, more first-stroke color. No smearing, sticking, or lumping. No waiting to dry. Just keep brushing on formula until lashes are as thick as you like.

Left: Before Great-Lash.  
Right: After Great-Lash.  
Photo 40 times actual size.

Maybelline

The finest in eye make-up, yet sensibly priced.



BUY, SELL, SWAP



# Collegian Classifieds

## K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

### FOR SALE

AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (72tf)

1964 GRAND Prix, black vinyl top, all power, good tires, excellent condition, very clean, must sell. 539-6359. (94-98)

OLD ENGLISH sheepdogs, German shepherd, poodles, AKC pups. Also peek-a-pops. Call 1-785-2739. (93-98)

1965 IMPALA convertible, V-8, power steering and brakes, automatic, excellent condition, \$650.00. 537-0403. (93-97)

GETTING MARRIED this spring or summer? Plan ahead! Consider an 8x36 mobile home. Fully carpeted, furnished, study area, close to campus. Available any time from March through June. Call 539-7769. (88-97)

NEW ADLER electric portable typewriter with electric carriage return. An outstanding keyboard touch. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville. (95-102)

### The wide, fat SCAT-TRAC BAJAGO Tires in 4 Sizes

960-14 J60-14  
F60-15 J60-15

### MAG and CHROME WHEELS

6"x 8", and 10"

### MOTORCYCLE TIRES

### Come To J. C. PENNEY HOME & AUTO CENTER

WATERBEDS — FINEST quality Prestige waterbeds roll you in comfort for \$17.95, 10-year warranty. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd. (95-101)

1949 STUDEBAKER Pick-up. Make a good kick-around wagon for spring fun. Save your car. Cheap, good shape. Call 532-6384. (95-99)

MUST SELL before March 1, 1972: 14'x60' Billmore trailer, central air, 14'x18' storm cellar, and other extras. Located on two fenced lots, each 100'x100' with 16'x20' workshop. Mobile Gardens, Lot 22. Phone 539-8816 between 11:30-12:30 or after 9:30 p.m. (95-97)

10x45 GREAT Lakes, 2-bedroom, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, furnished, close to campus, \$2,500.00. 105 North Campus Courts, 539-6912 evenings. (95-97)

SUZUKI X5 Scrambler, 200 cc, runs excellent, \$275.00. Call 539-9284. (95-97)

18" COLOR TV (1970 table model), \$200.00. 1961 VW Karmann Ghia, \$200.00. Portable black and white TV, \$50.00. 776-6270. (95-97)

### Ye Ole West

- 20 Meals under \$1.00
  - Beer—Pool—Music—Games
  - Open 24 Hours Daily
- 308 Vattier St.

T250 II Suzuki 1970. Great looks, great on the road or on the trail. Test drive it for dependability. Call Dave 537-7970 after 10:00 p.m. (96-100)

NEED A wild pet? Cougar for sale — only 4 years old, excellent condition, light green, 302, power steering, new tires. 776-7575. (96-100)

1964 GTO, 4-speed, rebuilt motor, runs and looks good, will take best offer. Call 537-7685. (96-98)

### Cycle Season Is Here

Join the Fun With a Honda

from our large selection of new and used bikes or let us help you get your bike ready for spring with a spring inspection.

### OVERSEAS MOTOSPORT

2307 Stagg Hill Rd.

1957 CHEVY, 2-door hardtop, 396 cu., 4-speed, and headers. Good body but needs paint. Also, ice skates, size 8-8½ (like new). Call 539-5096. (95-96)

WORK SHIRTS, incense and jeans, sew-on trim and a special selection of 2-tone bell bottoms. The Door, Aggieville. (97-100)

GOT A brand new stock of goodies here. Coins, artifacts, comics, playboys, U.S. German uniforms. Nostalgic things. Treasure Chest, downtown. (97-100)

110 LB. SET of plastic coated interlocking weights. Call 539-1364. (97-99)

CASSETTE TAPE player-recorder, AM-FM stereo multiplex radio combination with 2 speakers, 539-1364. (97-99)

DOUBLE DECK bunk beds, without mattress your choice \$3.00. Divans, your choice \$3.00. KSU Housing Office, 532-6453. (97-99)

1968 VW bus, excellent condition, \$1800.00 or best offer. 776-8307. (97-99)

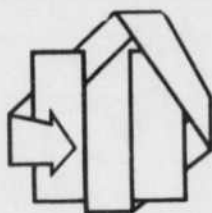
HEAD SKIS with Solomon step-in bindings. Used only once. Call Bill at 776-9691. (97)

YAMAHA — FOR a deal on a new or used motorcycle, see Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-767-5744. (97-116)

1957 CHEVY, 2-door hardtop, 396 cu., 4-speed, and headers. Good body but needs paint. Also, ice skates, size 8-8½ (like new). (95-97)

### ATTENTION

DERC (off-campus SGA Drug Center) and KSDB-FM are offering a joint public service series on "Drugs on the KSU Campus," starting Thursday, February 24th, from 9:00-10:00 p.m. if you want particular issues to be covered, call KSDB-FM, 532-5861, or DERC (539-6821). (96-100)



### ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE

FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 3

INTERESTED STUDENTS needed to serve as members of SGA's Student Review Board, which hears student cases dealing with off-campus residents, and students needed to serve as members of tribunal, SGA's appellate court. Qualifications are interest and a willingness to devote a great deal of time. Contact SGA office (532-6541) by Wednesday, February 23. (94-98)

RUDE AWAKENING — 2 girls, one guy — guitars, banjo, flute, and lots of music! Catskeller, Fri. and Sat., 8:00 p.m. (97-98)

BUSINESS MAJORS: Action - Peace Corps - VISTA needs the help of men and women with business training and experience, business administration, accounting, banking, finance and marketing specialists to work as business consultants with the poor. Domestic or overseas placements, subsistence allowance and money in the bank at home while you work with others. Singles and/or couples without children. ACTION Recruiters in Placement Center and Union, March 6-10. (97-104)

AG MAJORS: Have you been running a farm operation with practical experience in farming? Can you tell others about it? Are you a degree agriculture specialist? If you have any agriculture skill Action needs you! They are seeking your skill to help others in Africa, South America, East Asia and the Pacific Islands. Action - Peace Corps - VISTA recruiters will be in the Placement Center and the Union, March 6-10. (97-104)



### ONAN ACRES

SCHOOL OF HORSEMANSHIP Instruction in: Riding & Schooling the Western Horse Forward Riding & Schooling the Hunter & Jumper Mrs. Kenneth Morrison Tel. Olsburg 468-3661

EMERGENCY — STUDENT Voter Information Workshop tonight, 7:30 p.m. Union Ballroom U, how to influence the parties National Nominating Conventions — it can be done by learning the process. (97)

### NOTICES

APPLICATIONS FOR editor of next year's Royal Purple are due in Kedzie 103 on Friday, Feb. 25. Anyone interested can pick up an application blank in Kedzie 103. (95-100)

### KANSAS CITY PLAYBOY BUNNIES

VS.

### THE MANHATTAN WOLVES

Sunday, March 5, 2 p.m. Ahearn Field House

### Benefit Basketball Game

Tickets on Sale Forum Hall  
\$1.25 in Advance  
\$1.50 at the Door

GOOD PEOPLE everywhere — help! The last Saturday night of February is a must if Rosalee's Hotel is to survive in Harper, Kansas. Bring friends, food, friends, music, friends, sleeping bag... anything legal to make a heavy all night gathering. \$2.50 per head. Private room extra reservation. (316) 896-9121. (96-100)

PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS, passport and engagement photos. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (88-102)

FOR PLEASURE and credit, study Classical Civilization, Rome and Athens, July-August, \$1088.00, all expenses from New York and return. Enrollment and time limited. \$156.00 secures registration subject to refund provisions to April. Write or call Ralph Hodge, McPherson, Kansas, 67460. Phone 241-1860 or 241-0723. (97-99)

WE AT Chocolate George want to wish that other George happy 240th. Tear 'em up tiger. (97)

### FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM mobile home. \$60.00 per month. Call 776-5219. (97-98)

SUNSET APARTMENTS are now renting for summer and fall of '72. Cheaper rates for summer. Air conditioned. 539-5051. (97-106)

THE VILLA I, 331 Fremont. Total electric, one-bedroom. Call 539-0388 or 776-7094. (97-101)

PRIVATE ROOM for girls. Kitchenette, living room, need car. 539-6688. (97-101)

SMETHURST ARMS, furnished 1½ bedroom, large master bedroom with adjoining study or nursery, full shag carpeting, all electric, central air and heat. \$180.00. 1212 Thurston. 778-3489 or 537-7021 after 5:00 p.m. (93-98)

McCONNIE APARTMENTS — 1832 Claflin, new exciting 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished, all electric kitchen with dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, full carpeting, nearing completion, available now and for summer school May 1. 778-3871, after 5:00 p.m. 537-7021. (93-98)

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (95-115)

### SUB-LEASE

APARTMENT FOR summer rent. 1854 Claflin, across from Mariett Hall. Only \$113 month. Call Dave Garvin 926 Moore Hall. Leave message. (97-101)

NICE APARTMENT for sub-lease for summer. Room for 3, across from Fieldhouse. Call 532-3246, 532-3280. Live in Wildcat Four this summer. (97-101)

WILDCAT INN apartment for summer, across street from Mariett Hall, bedroom for 3, furnished, \$115.75. Call Randy in 504 Mariett, 539-5301. (95-97)

### WANTED

NEED LARGE house for therapeutic community within 10 mile radius. Call Jim Kiliacky, 532-6861 or 539-2094, or Clark Carney, 532-6432. (94-98)

4 BOWLERS to take over student mixed league team, Sunday evenings at 7:00 p.m. Call Stephen, Room 311, 539-2331 or Jeff, 537-0328, after 5:00 p.m. (96-98)

ACTION - PEACE CORPS - VISTA needs volunteers who are technically trained in Architecture, Region and Community Planning and Engineering to work with low-income groups in domestic communities and on physical development projects overseas. Recruiters will be in the Placement Center and the Union, March 6-10. (97-104)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE — \$57.50. Are you looking for a completely modern, shag-carpeted apartment? Easily within walking distance of campus? Convenient electric kitchen with bar and wood paneling? 778-5864. (95-97)

MALE GRADUATE student. Washer-dryer, TV, central air, \$50.00, bills paid. Call 539-6207 after 6:00 p.m. (95-97)

MALE ROOMMATE for Wildcat V apartment. 539-6095. (97-101)

NEED ONE male roommate to share house, \$35.00 per month, no other added expenses. Call Dave, 537-7970, after 10:00 p.m. (97-99)

### SERVICES

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

LOOKING FOR information or resources on the drug scene for class? Need someone who understands to rap about a friend's or your involvement with drugs? Have questions about yourself and looking for answers? Then... come see us at DERC (off-campus SGA Drug Ed Center), 1101 Bluemont, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday, or call 539-6821. (96-105)

WANTED — TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast, dependable service call 778-5257. (97-101)

### HELP WANTED

JOBS ON ships! Men. Women. Perfect summer job or career. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Send \$2.00 for information. Seafax, Box 1239-KB, Seattle, Washington 98111. (97-101)

### OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information — Write,

### JOBS OVERSEAS

Dept. E2, Box 15071

San Diego, CA. 92115

### LOST

PAIR OF gold wire rim glasses in red leather case near Danforth Chapel Friday night. Reward. Please call 532-3026. (95-97)

HIGH SCHOOL ring with initials DFM, blue stone; between Main Gate and Haymaker Hall. Reward. Call 532-3656 after 5:00 p.m. (97-99)

WOMAN'S GOLD ring with red set. Reward \$30.00. Phone 537-7342. (97-99)

IN VICINITY of Denison and Claflin large male black and grey tiger-striped cat. Has white face and paws. Wearing red collar. Call 778-3102 or call 539-8926 after 5:30. (97-99)

### PERSONAL

MIKE AND Bruce — Congratulations on your attempt on conquer the Fourth floor lobby pole. (97)

RUDE AWAKENING — 2 girls, one guy — guitars, banjo, flute, and lots of music! Catskeller, Fri. and Sat., 8:00 p.m. (97-98)

JAN, JON, T.T., Stan, Vince — Why don't you come and play? Tryyyyyy it... You'll like it! Marilyn. (97)

## LEVIS

# Sheaffer's Ltd.

## 4500 Pr.

Largest Authorized Dealer  
In Aggieville

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
1. A spice
  5. Mutilate
  9. Adage
  12. Islands in Galway Bay
  13. Pilaster
  14. Wood sorrel
  15. Meadow weed
  17. Footed vase
  18. Burl, for one
  19. Concur
  21. Enthusiasm
  24. Kind of party
  25. Arrow poison
  26. The but-terwort (dial. Eng.)
  30. Cain's land
  31. Extra
  32. Sleeveless garment
  33. Prank
  35. Hebrew instrument
  36. Sing cheerfully

- DOWN**
1. Insane
  2. Macaw
  3. Container
  4. Salad plant
  5. Masculine
  6. Cuckoos
  7. Japanese name
  8. Sea cow
  9. The common sorrel
  10. Land measure
  11. Diminish
  16. Miss Arden
  20. Breach
  21. Ivy
  37. Sacred vessel
  38. Scheme
  39. Air comb. form
  40. Italian city
  41. Maple genus
  44. Headwear
  45. High note
  46. Sense organ
  47. Accomplished

Average time of solution: 21 min.

ASP HAW PROW  
CHOP USE RODE  
ROSA NIL EYED  
EWERS ALEC  
TOP SMILED  
REFINES SPARE  
EPIC GIG IVAN  
PERIL CONTEST  
SEEPED TEA  
ATOM ETHAN  
ABUT VIA EASE  
LONE ELI DREW  
LOAD RED TAT

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16					17	
			18				19	20		
21	22	23				24				
25					26	27			28	29
30				31					32	
33			34						35	
		36					37			
38	39				40	41				
42				43	44			45	46	47
48				49					50	
51				52					53	



# Microscope to help K-State researchers

An electron scanning microscope, the only one of its kind in Kansas, soon will be installed at K-State, according to Charles Pitts, associate professor of entomology.

Pitts explained the microscope would bridge the gap between the conventional light microscope and the transmission electron microscope.

"The electrons are bounced off the object rather than being penetrated into the object with the transmission electron microscope," Pitts said.

THE SCANNING microscope has a resolving power of between 10 power and 140,000 power, he explained.

"Although the resolving power is less than that of the transmission electron microscope, it will be valuable because it has great depth of field, simplifies specimen preparation and makes it easy to survey much material quickly," Pitts said.

"A scanning electron microscope will add a new dimension to teaching and graduate research in all participating departments," Pitts said.

He noted the initial participating departments include: The Division of Biology, the Department of Entomology, the physiological sciences in the College of Veterinary Medicine, the Department of Geology, the Department of Plant Pathology, the chemical engineering department, the electrical engineering department and the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design.

Incorporated into the microscope will be a

television system which can view the object being studied and can store the images on video tape for later replay, Pitts explained.

"This video taping system should be a good teaching aid because all that is needed is the appropriate monitor to accommodate the video tape," Pitts said.

A SYSTEM could be set up whereby a class across campus would be able to view the object on the monitor that the microscope is viewing, Pitts explained.

"The microscope will be housed in Waters Hall and will be operated by a trained operator from the Department of Entomology," Pitts said.

He explained facilities for the microscope would consist of a preparation room darkroom and a room housing the microscope itself. The darkroom will be used for preparing microphotographs. The facility will be humidity- and temperature- controlled, he added.

Floyd Smith, director of the agricultural experiment station, explained the microscope and its installation is being made possible by a National Science Foundation grant. The grant is worth \$40,000 and the agricultural experiment station is investing \$34,000 for the system.

Remodeling costs for the facility are being paid for by the Graduate School, Smith added.

Pitts said a \$40 per hour service charge will be assessed to all off-campus users.

"We hope to have the microscope in operation by June 1," Pitts said.

## Rescue operations continue for Kansas City crewmen

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Rescue workers, with occasional apprehensive glances skyward, continued Monday to probe delicately through heaps of broken concrete and bricks in search of two buried wrecking crewmen.

Hundreds of tons of debris crashed to the ground shortly after noon Sunday when an eight-story section of an old Kline's department store collapsed in downtown Kansas City. Trapped on a basement level where they were working were Donald Shannon of Topeka, Kan. and Stanley Roy Wood of Grandview, Mo., both employed by the Englehardt Construction Corp.

SHANNON WAS believed dead and hope for the survival of Wood, who was in voice contact with wrecking crewmen shortly after the mishap, was seldom expressed.

He had said he saw some daylight, he was in pain and bleeding profusely.

The unexpected collapse left three eight-story walls looming precariously around a pit where the rescue efforts proceeded. Massive concrete slabs — many apparently held up by only long iron rods — dangled directly over the workers.

Added apprehension resulted from a weather report winds in the city were expected to gust to 35 miles per hour Monday night.

HERMAN SEPERSON, city superintendent of dangerous buildings and demolition, said there will be "an investigation as to what caused the fractures." Seperson said there was evidence "some of the steel beams" that had fallen with the other debris "had been cut with torches," and some of the beams left standing showed signs of being cut at about the second-floor level.

This was not standard operating procedure, Seperson said. "They're supposed to proceed with the demolition one floor at a time, starting from the top."

Eight of Shannon's nine brothers remained on the scene overnight Sunday and one of them, Guy, employed on another wrecking crew, managed to wriggle his 120-pound frame close enough to his brother to touch his fingers.

There was no response from Donald, wedged between a concrete slab and a webwork of iron rods and debris.

AD MID-AFTERNOON, crews carried jackhammers into the pit to break up some of the six-to-eight-inch-thick huge concrete slabs which had fallen over the area where the men were trapped.

"Just one little nudge" by a crane pulling out some steel beams "against one of those other walls, and the whole thing is going to come down," Deputy Fire Chief

Benny Imperiale, said. "God forbid it. We've already got two. We don't need another five or six."

### LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, Dept. ST, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

## General Tire Coupon Specials

GENERAL TIRE

### WHAT IS DURAGEN® RUBBER?

Duragen® is General Tire's exclusive trade name for our polybutadiene synthetic rubber which is blended with Styrene Butadiene synthetic rubber (S.B.R.) to make tire tread rubber. This process improves tread wear, reduces tread cracking and increases heat resistance over non-treated S.B.R. ... without sacrificing traction!

IMPORTANT: Coupon items will be honored only on days specified. You must present a coupon at time of purchase for your savings.

### front end alignment

Set Toe-In, Toe-Out, Caster, Camber... Check and adjust steering!

\$7.95 Reg. \$9.95



TIRE COUPON HONORED FEB. 7 THRU MAR. 4

## WHITEWALLS

### 2nd Tire 50% off

when you buy 1st tire at our regular low price.

General-Jet  
• Duragen® tread rubber  
• Famous dual tread design  
• 4-ply nylon cord

	SIZE	1st Tire Reg. Price	2nd Tire @ 50% OFF	Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire
Compact Cars	6.50-13	\$22.00	\$11.00	\$1.75
Intermediate Cars	7.75-14	\$27.00	\$13.50	\$2.12
	7.75-15	\$27.50	\$13.75	\$2.13
Standard Cars	8.25-14	\$30.00	\$15.00	\$2.29
	8.25-15	\$31.00	\$15.50	\$2.34
Large Cars	8.55-14	\$32.50	\$16.25	\$2.46

### 4 wheels balanced

Static balance all four wheels... weights included!

\$8.00 Reg. \$10.00

### front end alignment and 2 shocks

Famous Brand Name Shocks! SHOCKS INSTALLED FREE!

\$21.95 Reg. \$37.85

Charge it at Hixson's

GENERAL TIRE

204 POYNTZ  
PH. 6-4221

HIKSON'S  
Everything for the Car and Home

GENERAL TIRE... GOES A LONG WAY TO MAKE FRIENDS

### STORE HOURS

8 A.M.  
5:30 P.M.  
Mon Thru Sat.

## SPECIAL

EVERY TUESDAY

Hamburgers or French Fries

Any Combination

6 for \$1.

BUZZ INN

Carry Out Orders Call 774-7042

2020 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

776-7042

## International Coordinating Council

(I.C.C.)\*

and

University for Man

PRESENTS

SMALL WORLD Spring Class No. 2

"DISCUSSION ON JAPAN" with the Japanese Student Association

Tues., Feb. 22nd, 8:00 p.m.

at

The International Center

1427 Anderson

\* I.C.C. is a body composed of the presidents of K-State's International Groups, and related resource persons.



# Nixon, Chou plunge into peace talks

PEKING (AP) — President Richard Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai apparently have plunged into the heart of discussions to span the gulf left by 22 years of hostility.

Nixon said before he arrived that he expected his meetings with Chou would last two hours, but Tuesday's session went on for almost four. Only their close advisers were present.

The Chinese left little doubt they attach great importance to Nixon's mission. On Monday, he met unexpectedly with usually remote Mao Tse-tung. Then the Chinese press broke its silence on Nixon's visit and

splashed the story with pictures of Nixon with Mao and Chou.

AND TUESDAY evening, Chiang Ching, wife of Mao, with Chou and his wife, took the Nixons to a ballet with a revolutionary theme. Chiang Ching, firebrand of the cultural revolution in the late 1960s, sat at Nixon's left. On his right was Chou, who has expressed hope that the presidential visit could lead to normalization of relations between their nations.

On Monday, Nixon and Chou held a largely ceremonial meeting in the Great Hall of the People. Tuesday the meeting room was small. Chou and Nixon faced each other across a rectangular table only a few feet wide.

Nixon was accompanied only by a translator and Henry Kissinger, presidential adviser on national security. Secretary of State William Rogers held a separate conference with China's foreign minister, Chi Pen-fei.

CHOU AND NIXON were jovial and friendly. They laughed while posing for photographers. Then the doors closed behind them.

No statement came out of the meeting except the expected announcement that Nixon and Chou are continuing their discussions Wednesday.

The ballet was held in the third-floor auditorium of the Great Hall of the People.

There unfolded a three-hour ballet in the manner of Chiang Ching — "The Red Detachment of Women." Mao's wife had promoted and sponsored the modern ballet. It featured the struggle of a poor peasant girl who finds salvation in the People's Liberation Army from the tyranny of a landlord.

THE BALLET IN six acts ran for nearly three hours before about 2,000 spectators. Then the Nixons bade farewell to their hosts and left for the government guest house assigned to them.

Mrs. Nixon began her sight-seeing with a visit to the kitchens of the famous Peking Hotel. She complimented the chefs and tasted a few dishes.

## Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 23, 1972

No. 98

### Students hold on to foreign cultures

By GAIL STAJDUHAR  
Collegian Reporter

Bob Shams and Moe Tavakoli live in a typical student apartment in Wildcat Six — with one major difference. On one wall, beside a Led Zeppelin poster, hangs a ceiling-to-floor Persian tapestry. An enormous red velvet pillow rests under it — a throwback to another culture.

Bob, junior in pre-med and chemistry, and Moe, senior in chemical engineering, are students from Iran. They, like many K-State students from other countries, have changed some traditional ideas and habits since arriving to America.

"It's difficult to keep your identity and also be able to socialize with people of another country. You have to change some of your ways," Moe said.

ACCORDING TO ANOTHER foreign student, Peter Hengstenberg, graduate in English from Germany, when living in America, you become Americanized, but also retain habits formed at home.

Peter speaks English without a noticeable German accent, which he says helps him to study Americans.

"Since the first time I was here — during high school — I've tried to intergrate myself into the system. You can't make observations about people if they know you're a foreigner," he said.

ANOTHER FOREIGN student, Barry Shams, senior in architecture from Iran, agrees with Peter.

"I try to adjust to people I'm living with," Barry said. "There are two beliefs: one is you should always keep your own ways; the other is you should be like the people you live with. I chose the second way."

JOE COUSINS, junior in political science and psychology, wears boots, a Mickey Mouse watch, and shoulder-length hair. He came to the United States from Tokyo when he was 16.

In high school, I was a foreign student typical of most foreign students at K-State. But in high school it's so important to be popular, to have status. I wanted to fit in, so I wore popular clothes and liberalized my thinking," Joe said.

HE RECENTLY was initiated into Kappa Sigma fraternity. "I'm proud of my fraternity," he explained. "They didn't ask me to join for tokenism, because they didn't know my background. They thought I was born in the United States."

"Most foreign students think Americans look down on them. I hear, 'Americans are okay, but don't get close to them. Stay with your own people.' but here I am, living with Americans in a fraternity," he said.

MOST FOREIGN students must make adjustments to American life, but these adjustments aren't as drastic as many Americans believe. Most foreign students going to K-State come from large, westernized cities.

Some foreign students had contact with Americans and American customs before enrolling at K-State.

"I grew up with Americans and spoke the language before I came here," Joe Cousins said. "Also, Japanese students are very familiar with English customs."

AIJAZ-UL-HAQ GILLANI, graduate in grain science, is the son of the chancellor of West Pakistan Agricultural University. That university maintains an exchange with Washington State University.

"There are 17 resident families from Washington living in Pakistan, so I knew most American customs before I came here," Aijaz said.

OTHER FOREIGN students have trouble adjusting to our language.

"When I went to junior college in Oklahoma, the faculty thought I had a bad attitude," Bertram de Souza, junior in journalism from Uganda, said. "For example, I wasn't prepared to adopt

(Continued on Page 12.)



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Just  
visiting

Terry Kershner, freshman in business; Leon Conway, Scott City high school principal; Jerry Snyder, counselor and Debbie Elmor, freshman in medical technology, discuss the transition of students from high school to college as part of a conference involving principals and counselors from Kansas high schools Tuesday.

### International students to lose home

A contract for the sale of the Wesley Foundation Center and its adjacent properties to Manhattan Christian College was announced Tuesday.

The announcement was made jointly by Wilfred Pine, chairman of the Wesley Foundation Board and W.F. Lown, president of Manhattan Christian College.

Included in the sale are the Wesley Center, which presently houses the international student program, and the property facing Anderson west of the center to Sixteenth St.

"THE SALES contract includes a written provision which will provide that the University and the Christian College share the center," Pine said. "The International Student Center will be protected for approximately one year."

The contract calls for the Christian College to take possession July 1.

"Although the sales contract has been signed, the final acquisition date of July 1 will depend upon approval of the sale at the annual conferences in Kansas of the United Methodist Church in early June," Pine cautioned.

Pine indicated the foundation considered the sale because of the present "tough financial situation. Funds have been going downhill for campus ministry," Pine explained income produced by the property (which is part of the statewide ministry program) is used for campus ministry.

"Currently there has not been much income," he said.

CONCERNED STUDENTS, representing the 18 associations of the International Coordinating Council, met with Pres. James A. McCain last week concerning their program.

"The president assured them he was not going to leave them out in the cold," Paul Young, vice-president for university development, said.

"At this time we are moving to fill the gap should this become necessary. We will attempt to continue the program in its present form."

Keith Stutterheim, president of ICC, said McCain assured the council it would have three to five members on a board to find housing for the center.

AT A MEETING of ICC at the International Center Saturday morning, five representatives were selected to serve on the housing committee, which will be headed by Young.

"Everyone was surprised, not that the Wesley Foundation was selling, but that the University wasn't buying," Stutterheim said.

"The international program was going on before the University leased the property," he added.

"WE WILL TAKE the initiative to find a place and make it work," Joe Angel, Israeli Association president, said. "Students are responsible for the International Center. McCain is not that supportive."

Lown pointed out the purchase had been made possible by a special \$200,000 grant from the B.D. Phillips Charitable Trust of Butler, Pa.

He said the center will be converted for use as a library within the next year.



# Docking, Smith argue tax reform

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking and the chairman of the House Assessment and Taxation Committee got into another arms-length debate Tuesday over tax "reform" and who's to blame for the fiscal crisis in Kansas.

Through his office, Docking released a statement criticizing Rep. Shelby Smith's committee for killing off without floor debate one of the governor's "tax reform" proposals — the second one the committee has killed this session.

Smith, Wichita Republican, fired back that the governor is "totally confused" over what tax reform means, and said the governor is to blame for the "fiscal crisis."

"With each killing of a tax reform measure," Docking said in a prepared statement, "We are pushed closer to the brink of fiscal crisis which endangers the makeup of the entire state budget, and certainly such programs as tuition grants for students attending private colleges and for

expansion of homestead property tax relief for senior citizens."

THE STATEMENT was issued while Docking was in Washington, D.C., attending the mid-year meeting of the National Governors Conference.

Smith retorted:

"The governor has created the financial crisis by proposing 'tax reforms' when they are really tax increases. We know the public can't be hoodwinked by his proposals.

"And, he's created a financial crisis by his refusal to look at the two major sources of revenue — the sales and income taxes.

"He's painted himself into a corner on the sales tax, and, in effect, said the entire increase for funding next year's budget must come from the income tax. The area of compromise is closed. That's the reason for the fiscal crisis."

DOCKING SAID he is "deeply disappointed" that Smith's committee had killed the governor's proposal that the sales tax exemption on "consumables" be eliminated.

The governor said when the legislature gave sales tax exemption in 1970 to certain items

which are used up in the manufacturing and production of goods it was "an example of blatant favoritism."

"The legislature's decision to retain exemption of 'consumables' means that more than 49 per cent of all dollar sales in the state of Kansas will continue to be exempt from the sales tax," Docking said. "It means that a favored few will receive favored treatment while the working man and woman will continue to pay the bulk of the sales tax in our state."

SMITH CHALLENGED Docking's conclusions, saying his committee decided unanimously that it is better for the state Department of Revenue to decide administratively which items should be exempt from the sales tax under the state policy of exempting consumables.

Smith said Docking himself had recommended to Smith in a letter that such things as natural gas, electricity, water, feed, fertilizer and insecticides should continue to be exempt. Since these items constitute the great bulk of what is exempted under the consumables law, Smith said, it made Docking's proposal a "penny ante" tax proposal, anyway.

Smith's committee also killed Docking's proposal to raise the interest rate on state idle funds earlier in the session. Smith said that proposal wouldn't have produced a dime in added state revenue until fiscal 1974 because the funds are deposited for two years at a set rate and they have a year to go on deposit.

Docking had claimed this proposal would net the state \$1 million more in fiscal 1973.

Returning to consumables proposal, Smith said:

"He (Docking) wasn't recommending the elimination of any exemptions. It was merely a cute means of transferring them from a broad conceptual exemption to a specific listing of exemptions.

"The committee felt it was far more fair and consistent to leave it in the hands of the Department of Revenue to handle administratively rather than to set out in the statutes which items should be exempt from the sales tax."

**LEVIS**  
**Sheaffer's Ltd.**  
**4500 Pr.**  
Largest Authorized  
Dealer  
In Aggieville

**FA'72**  
WEDNESDAYS 9 p.m., DE113A — TICKETS — 104, 105 Denison  
and at the Door  
Tonight — Feb. 23: Obern's SNATCHES; Lipsett's  
VERY NICE VERY NICE; R. Taylor's "2"; O'Neill's 7362;  
Eameses' HOUSE; Bartlett's MOON 69

Film Alternatives  
12 Admissions: \$10.00  
8 Admissions: \$8.00  
4 Admissions: \$5.00  
Film Parties on One  
Ticket Welcome

## Public opinion polls valuable, risky tools

By CRAIG SCHOENFELDER  
Collegian Reporter  
Experts consider public opinion polls a valuable tool of democracy, but one that can be misused.

Donald Hoyt, director of educational research, has been involved with public opinion surveys in the K-State community for the past two years.

"In terms of informing those who make rules, public opinion polls are about as valuable as any method we've invented," Hoyt said. "If we make groups rely on normal sources of input, such as letters and phone calls, we're likely to not get representative opinions. Polls aren't necessarily the guardian of democracy."

"In a democracy where people are interested in having their leaders know their opinions, opinion polls are necessary," Ramona Rush, associate professor in the department of Journalism, said. Ms. Rush has done considerable research in this area.

"THE PUBLIC opinion poll is

here, it's going to stay, and it's going to increase," Ms. Rush said.

"A poll either reinforces what you thought or if it's against your beliefs, it may make you stop and reassess your ideas," she stated.

"The responsibility falls on the public to become educated enough to decide whether a poll is good or not," Ms. Rush emphasized.

Robert Bontrager, associate professor in journalism said he doesn't believe people are influenced greatly by polls. Bontrager, who has a substantial background in study of opinion polls, explained "people easily swayed are going to be affected more by polls. But people are more influenced by those they know and trust."

Hoyt said there is a bandwagon effect in polls because a number of people don't have the self-confidence to judge issues independently and make unpopular judgments.

"As students progress through college, there is a growth of self-confidence and independence, but we don't have enough information

on students to tell what effect polls would have on them," Hoyt said.

"SOME POLLS try to persuade or mislead. People must be skeptical of pollsters' motives. It's easy to 'throw' polls," he cautioned.

"Subtle biases can enter into questions which the reader may not see," Hoyt said.

"A representative sample is critical. I tend to trust the credibility of the pollster when he generally describes his sample," Bontrager explained.

"We must be careful with polls done for political leaders," he said. "Political leaders exploit poll results when favorable."

In an article in the Summer 1968 Columbia Journalism Review, Philip Meyer, 1952 K-State graduate and presently a correspondent in the Washington bureau of the Knight newspapers, said "A politician who commissions a private poll is happy to have the word get out if he finds himself ahead of his opponent. He is not happy to have himself identified as the sponsor."

## Team designs car to fight pollution

A K-State engineering design team is progressing in its design of a low pollution urban-area car.

Nearly 40 entries from U.S. and Canadian schools are participating in the national Urban Vehicle Design Competition. The UVDC is designed to encourage tomorrow's technologists to work as a group in design and construction.

K-State's team, like groups from other institutions, is working to design a vehicle suited to city driving and parking for the 1980s.

THE TEAM hopes to have its prototype urban vehicle about 50 per cent completed for the 48th annual Engineering Open House March 17 and 18. Deadline for the national competition is August and the final phase of the competition will be conducted then.

A 1600 cc Cortina engine, operated with liquified

petroleum gas and equipped with a capacitor discharge ignition system, is being used by the K-State team.

The combination of the two gives low emissions, with about 90 per cent reduction in hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide from regular gasoline.

THE URBAN vehicle will have a commercially available dune buggy body modified to meet safety specifications of UVDC. The tubular frame currently is being fabricated. Money is still needed for a trans-axle system and other equipment.

Entries will be tested in August on emissions, performance, noise, turning circles, parkability, safety, production cost, crash test, energy efficiency, drivability and space utilization.

The design objective is to build an urban vehicle that is relatively pollution free, safe, economical to operate with a minimal loss of horsepower and generally appealing to the American public.

 You Are Cordially Invited To Attend The Bridal Fair Our Most Important Spring Showing Featuring America's and Europe's Finest Table Top Designs 

**Sunday, February 27**  
**1 p.m.**  
**K-State Union Ballroom**

**Campbell's**

Fine China	Casual Dinnerware
Crystal	Glassware
Silver	Stainless Steel
Linens	Accessories

Fifth and Peayntz  
Downtown  
Ph. 778-3882

1227 Moro Street  
Aggieville  
Ph. 539-1891



# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**LINCOLN, Neb.** — Sen. Edward Kennedy asked Tuesday that his name be taken off the Nebraska Presidential Primary ballot May 9.

"I am not now and do not intend to become a candidate for the office of President of the United States at the forthcoming presidential election," the Massachusetts Democrat wrote in a letter to Nebraska Secretary of State Allen Beermann.

Under Nebraska law, the disclaimer is necessary to remove Kennedy's name from the ballot.

**WASHINGTON** — The Environmental Protection Agency proposed Tuesday to require the sale of unleaded low-octane gasoline at most of the nation's gas stations by 1974.

At the same time it proposed a phased reduction in the lead content of regular and premium grades of gasoline.

**WASHINGTON** — Howard Hughes, the secretive billionaire, Tuesday won a Supreme Court hearing in his bid to wipe out a record default judgment against his Hughes Tool Co.

The \$165-million judgment, more than 30 times greater than any other judgment in an American court and gathering \$900,000 in interest each month, was awarded Trans World Airlines in 1968.

**SAIGON** — Enemy troops harassed South Vietnamese forces in the central highlands Tuesday. In the Northern provinces, Saigon forces claimed some gains against Communist-led infiltrators.

Most of the attacks in the central highlands were minor and aimed at rural villages and hamlets, which are protected by militiamen and People's Self-Defense Force units.

**WASHINGTON** — House-Senate conferees agreed Tuesday to a \$3.2-billion appropriation for foreign aid and related agencies.

The bill would appropriate \$2.6 billion for military and economic assistance itself, and \$72 million for the Peace Corps, a split between the Senate's \$77.2 million and the House's \$68 million.

It would restore \$86 million to the United Nations' own foreign-aid program for which the House had cut all 1972 money.

**HOLLYWOOD, Calif.** — A sentimental musical, "Fiddler On The Roof"; a slick crime caper, "The French Connection"; and a stark drama "The Last Picture Show" shared the most nominations Tuesday for the 44th annual Academy Awards. Each had eight.

Actor George C. Scott, who gave the Academy the cold shoulder last year by refusing his Oscar award, was nominated for another — for his role as a cynical doctor in "Hospital."

**WICHITA** — Classes at Wichita's largest junior high school were dismissed shortly before noon today after morning long demonstrations by some students that disrupted classes and brought police and firemen.

Bands of students, mostly white and at times as many as 300, roamed through halls and outside the building an apparent protest of the school administration and the problems at the school.

# Campus Bulletin

**HOME EC STUDENTS** interested in Home Economics Council officers or committee chairman may pick up applications in the Dean's office. Applications are due Feb. 29. Sophomore women with at least a 3.0 GPA who did not receive a Chimes application may obtain one at the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall.

## TODAY

**KSU SCUBA CLUB** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206 for first reading of new constitution and film. Important beginners meeting will follow. Those ready for certification tests call Eric at 776-4128 prior to meeting for details. **PSI CHI — PSYCH CLUB** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212. Charles Reagan of the

philosophy department will speak on Philosophical Problems in Psychology.

**FILM ALTERNATIVES '72** will present "Snatches," "Very Nice, Very Nice," "7362," "House," and "Moon 69" at 9 p.m. in Denison 113A.

**DAVE CHARTRAND'S UFM** Guitar class will not meet this week. Regular meeting next Monday.

**CIRCLE K** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204. Program topic is BMOC.

**COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB, Inc.** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 208.

## THURSDAY

**WOMEN'S TASK FORCE** invites all women faculty members for coffee at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205.

**ANGEL FLIGHT** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

**KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213 for election of a new vice-president and showing of the film "Masters of the Sky."

**K-STATE FLYING CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

**PRE-VET CLUB** will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175. Speaker is Dr. Hector Anderson.

**PI TAU SIGMA** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for a smoker for prospective members followed by a brief meeting for active members.

**COSMOPOLITAN CLUB** will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Center for a graduate student — advisor rap session.

**COMPUTER SCIENCE** department will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213. Program is "Professionalism and Time Estimation in Software Development."

**COLLEGIATE 4-H** will meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger 10 for recreation. Business will follow at 8 p.m.

**ALPHA EPSILON RHO** will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206 for initiation of new members.

## SUNDAY

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** basketball game committee chairmen will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 213.

**NEWMAN CLUB** will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center for a fried chicken dinner. Price is 75 cents for all you can eat.

## 7 die in IRA revenge

**ALDERSHOT, England (AP)** — Seven persons including five women and a chaplain died at Britain's biggest army base Tuesday in a bombing aimed at avenging Londonderry's "Bloody Sunday."

The Chaplain killed was a Roman Catholic who had been decorated for risking his life working for peace in Northern Ireland.

Nineteen persons, including 12 officers, were injured in the attack on the headquarters of Britain's elite 16th Parachute Brigade at Aldershot, "the home of the British army."

IN DUBLIN the Leftist official wing of the Irish Republican Army said the blow was to avenge the deaths of 13 Londonderry civilians in a Jan. 30 clash with paratroopers from this brigade. It claimed a triumph for its "successful retaliatory operation" but regretted the civilian casualties. One male civilian was killed in addition to the five women.

A stunned House of Commons heard Home Secretary Reginald Maudling condemn "this outrage" and vow a massive search for the bombers.

Police surrounded the base 40 miles southwest of London.

The priest blown to pieces with the other dead was Capt. Gerry Weston. He recently received the MBE — Member of the British Empire.

THE 1ST Paratroop Battalion of the 16th Brigade was involved in the clash with Londonderry rioters. It is still in Ulster. The army rejects charges that the paratroopers fired indiscriminately at unarmed civilians.

Repeating this stance, the army told a British court of inquiry at Ulster that the troops fired only at suspected guerrillas and only after snipers fired at them first.

The inquiry in Coleraine, about 25 miles from Londonderry, is being conducted by Lord Chief Justice Widgery, Britain's top judge. Tuesday it went into its second day of hearings into what happened on "Bloody Sunday."

ELSEWHERE IN Northern Ireland, troops clashed with rioting mourners at the Belfast funeral of a 14-year-old IRA junior guerrilla, victim of an apparent training mishap.

Troops beat rioters with truncheons and fired rubber bullets to drive back the surging crowd.

The trouble began when the soldiers tried to arrest about 40 uniformed junior IRA men after shots were fired over the boy's body in a traditional IRA salute to its dead.

Troops were trampled in the funeral procession melee. A community worker said at least three women were injured.

The death toll at Aldershot was the biggest toll ever recorded in an IRA action on British territory outside geographical Ireland. The women killed were cleaners or other civilian employees.

Four of those injured were in

serious condition. Among the 19 injured were two women — a women's army corps sergeant and a civilian.

Three cars were wrecked. Police said one may have been used to position the bomb outside the officers' mess hall.

## WATERBEDS

SPECIAL ORDER:

Sleep with Pride!! The Purple Prestige—  
While they last.

*The Dream Merchant*

116 North Third

Manhattan, Kansas 66502

## MEET

MISS  
KANSAS

THE TWO  
OF US



Mona Guesnier

Jack English

Free-Personally

Steve Leete

AUTOGRAPHED  
PICTURE

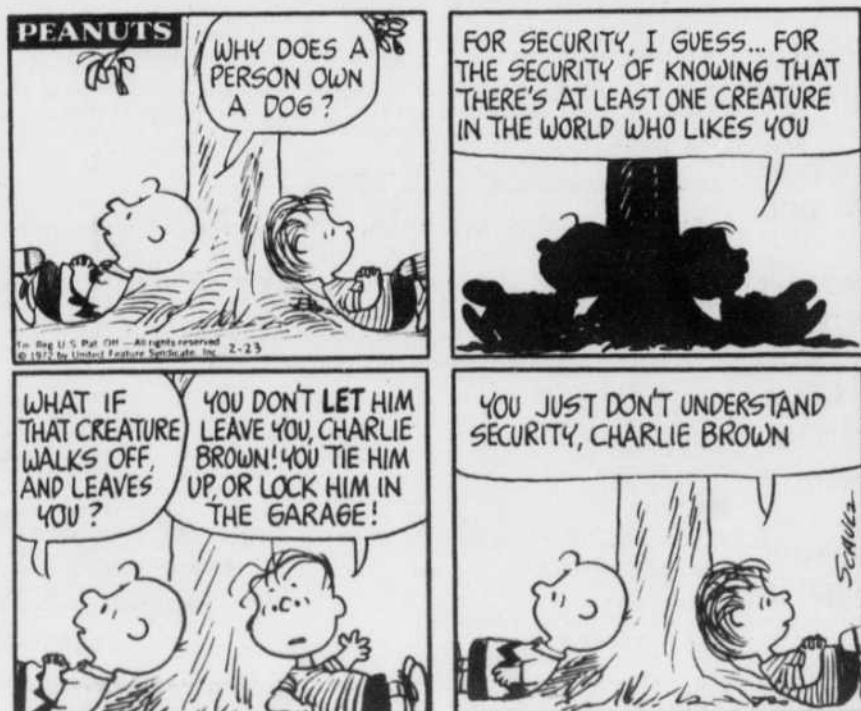
HEAR THE  
NOW SOUNDS

## THURSDAY

POYNTZ PANTRY—1:30 P.M.

R&G MARKET—3:00 P.M.

BLUE HILLS—3:30 P.M.





## Letters to the editor

# Stop the GeeTees from messing up the floor

Editor:

With so many social issues taking place at K-State and with the editorial page being used so much as a verbal battleground, you might think my complaint rather minor. But it does kind of bother me.

There seems to be a lot of emphasis nowadays on that

intangible quality called pride. Pride in our schools' athletics, pride in our culture, etc. But there seems to be a lack of a particular type of pride by some students, as exhibited at the KU game Feb. 15.

What I refer to is neither the boos nor the name calling that is directed at the officials and at the opposing team.

## Until people become aware, they won't know true values

Editor:

As usual, people are not aware of the value of something until it is gone. Today when the mundane and unexciting are a way of life, it is truly tragic when something unusual and exciting is destroyed.

Such is the case of a small interior area in Seaton Hall. A ceiling is being lowered to cover the interior spaces of a saw tooth roof section. This will make the area another flat, box-like space.

This says something about people being aware of what is happening around them.

When people have become conditioned to accept war, poverty, violence and environmental destruction as a way of life, the destruction of space makes little difference.

But if people do become aware of what is happening around them and to themselves, such spaces would not be destroyed. There would be green areas where there once were, and people could live with one another again.

Art Matia  
Senior in architecture

## Kay guilty of his own charges

Editor:

When reports of the atrocities that occurred at My Lai were revealed to the American public, the initial response of many was disbelief. However, as it became clear that the events of My Lai could not be denied, disbelief gave way to shock.

How could it be possible that an American boy, an officer in the United States Army, was responsible for the murder of over 100 Vietnamese civilians?

In a speech in Forum Hall on Feb. 15, Richard Kay, one of the two civilian defense attorneys for Calley and now a presidential hopeful, expressed his explanation of this paradox: "Calley is . . . merely a symbol of the ill that we have today, of what could happen to you or me as a result of the decadent political leaders in both parties."

However, listening to Mr. Kay, it seemed to me that it is the existence of the attitude advocated by Kay himself

which, more than political or military factors makes a Calley act as he did.

THROUGHOUT HIS speech, Kay, whether discussing Indochina, integration, labor or whatever, consistently appealed to emotion and conjured up ghosts-in-the-night who he claimed were threatening the ideals and values "we learned at our mother's knee."

Every problem faced by the U.S. was neatly resolved by Kay into a struggle between "them" and "us." "Them" translated into: Russians, Chinese, Israelis, etc., minority groups, union leaders . . . ad infinitum. "Us?" — simply Mr. White Middle Class America.

Summarily — "they" are the enemy — if we don't get them first, they will get "us."

Wasn't this the same attitude of Calley and his men toward the villagers of My Lai?

Joanne Rhoads, Graduate student in chemistry

These things, I suppose, are natural, at least to some extent, at athletic events no matter where they may be. But there is one thing that is not natural which is displayed by a few, no doubt a very few, K-State fans. That thing is garbage tossing.

I don't know if it is an irresistible impulse which compels people to toss cups and other things onto the basketball court or if it is a perverted method of "getting back" at someone who is participating in the game. Whatever the reason, it is the most distasteful and disturbing form of simple protest I have ever seen.

MY GOODNESS, if you feel you must take something out on someone, why not go down to the court from your high and lofty seat as a spectator and punch that person in the mouth who has offended you? And then give that person a chance to reply to your actions. But Jeez, don't throw things from a distance.

The best form of protest at an athletic event, at least in my opinion, is verbal, or, at the most, a hand gesture of some sort.

So much for the problem. What about the solution? Sometimes I think the best deterrent to garbage throwers (hereinafter referred to as G.T.'s or GeeTees) is retaliation. So if you're sitting near someone who persists in GeeTeeing, here are some suggestions. Generally, garbage is thrown from the standing position, which is a very vulnerable position.

If you're sitting/standing in front of a GeeTee, elbow that mother in the groin, be it man or woman. If you are behind it, slap it real hard on the back of the head. If you are beside the GeeTee, kick him in the shins. If you can get the cooperation of everybody around the GeeTee to help you, then you can conquer evil, right all wrongs and disable the bad guy all in one evening.

Miles Kotay  
Class of '71

### FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



(FRANKLY SPEAKING/BOX 1523/E. LANSING, MICH.)

## Sub Scribe

# America revels in its crimes

Editor's Note: John Parker is a law student at the University of Florida. His columns are copyrighted by the Sunshine Syndicate, Gainesville, Florida.

By JOHN PARKER  
Columnist

America hates its criminals but loves its crime.

A noted criminologist once made that remark. It now appears there is more than a little justification for it.

Charles Manson has been judged guilty by a jury of his peers of murder in the first degree.

BUT NOT UNTIL the completion of a soap opera of a trial which included, among other things, a missing defense attorney, a witness stand soliloquy by the accused, and a somewhat premature conviction by no less an authority than the President of the United States.

An enraged Middle America sat by, salivating at every sordid detail, titillated to heights of euphoria by tales of Manson's "hypnotic control" over "his family."

Hot damn, this is the stuff that news is made of.

Here, for all to see, finally and at last, is the epitome of our radical youth rebellion. See him with his beard, his illicit sex, his raving about revolution. There is your enemy, America. Roast him on the hot fire of public opinion, for here there can be no doubt about guilt or ideals or the right to dissent.

This was no anti-war jerk, no flower child panhandler. This is a full-fledged, technicolor, ax-murderer. And by God we got him dead on rights.

THE ORLANDO SENTINEL, central

Florida's bastion of free thinking, while deploring every crime from double parking to sodomy, nevertheless falls all over itself printing four stories on one "Satin Sheet Slaying." We are given not only the facts of the evil deed, but the minutest details, down to the reactions of the victim's friends, relatives and acquaintances ("She was a nice girl . . .").

Oh, love that hot copy. Revel in it, America. Here is your crime along with your morning corn flakes. Enjoy the front page murder, then turn to the back page editorial about rampant crime in the streets.

Then, bless your little cholesterolated hearts, skip over the good stuff.

Skip over the horror stories from the overcrowded homosexual factories which we call prisons.

Skip over the bright little features on ghetto life and dignity-thieving welfare programs.

SKIP THE BUDGET accounts which show billions draining into Asian swamps and defense make-work projects.

And then you'd better skip the daily report of slaughter and waste which we call Vietnam, because that REALLY IS too much to take. The truth of that story is simply that we are a nation of brutes. Certainly no sane As-The-World-Turns-loving American could believe that.

If you are very selective in your newspaper reading, it is extremely easy to really get a kick out of the day's fare.

You are paying for your crime, America. You damn well ought to enjoy yourselves.

## Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods during the fall and spring semesters. Publication is thrice weekly during summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are in north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

Riley County . . . . . \$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year  
Outside Riley County . . . . . \$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year

Mark Gruetze, Editor  
Jim Dunn, Advertising manager

Mike Dendurent	Managing editor
Janice Rombeck	Managing editor
J. Deann Giamser	News editor
Kerry Hibbs	Editorial editor
Paul Kincaid	Sports editor
Carol Vining	Special assignments editor
Liz Smith	Entertainment editor
Mark Schirkofsky	Photography editor
Nancy Might	Research editor
Karen Zwingleberg	Assistant managing editor
Linda Breeden	Assistant news editor
Jane Habiger	Assistant sports editor
Doug Anstaett, Don Lambert	Staff writers
Francine Stuckey	Staff writers
Gary Swinton, Bryan Sorensen, Larry Steel	Staff photographers
Sam Green, Jeff Funk	Editorial writer
Tom Carlin	Assistant advertising manager
Pat North	



# Sleepers like comfort of waterbeds

By DARYL JEPSON  
Collegian Reporter

The waterbed has become more than a fad — it's now a revolution in sleeping.

An almost magical mattress filled with water, the waterbed is designed to support every part of the body in a flowing, floating sensation, giving a feeling of almost total weightlessness.

Developed in Russia for aged patients in hospitals, the concept of the waterbed spread to America where it has become a national craze.

"A waterbed is really com-

fortable," Jane McMillin, an employe for The Dream Merchant, an exclusive waterbed store, said. "Besides being comfortable, a waterbed is good for you. It helps blood circulate better and a waterbed is therapeutic, taking pressure off certain areas and distributing it evenly," Ms. McMillin said.

"It took me a couple of nights to get used to my waterbed, but now that I'm accustomed to it, I don't think I could go back to a 'deadbed' again," Ms. McMillin said.

A WATERBED is constructed of Union Carbide poly-vinyl, a time tested product. Every seam is thermo welded and the bed carries a 10-year warranty.

"A waterbed is strong," Ms. McMillin said. "If you jab it hard

with a needle or pointed knife, you can make a hole. The hole won't rip any further or flood the room because the surface tension of the water is such that the water will not run out of a small hole. It will just puddle a little until it can be patched with an included patch kit," she said.

Once it has been patched, the waterbed is as good as new, she said.

Like it suggests, a waterbed is filled with water plus a chemical. "It takes about two hours to fill a waterbed," Ms. McMillin said. "There's no problem installing a waterbed, just put it where you want it, fill it with a garden hose, and that's all there is to it," she said.

THE REASON a waterbed must be filled where it is going to be used is because once water has been put into the mattress, the weight of the waterbed is about a ton.

"A ton sounds like a lot of weight, but the distribution is such that there is only seven ounces per square inch," Ms. McMillin said.

Some landlords in Manhattan don't allow waterbeds in apartments because they believe the weight of the bed will cause it to fall through the floor.

"Our biggest market for waterbeds is from students," Ms. McMillin said. "There are a few middle-aged people buying waterbeds for therapeutic reasons, though."

There are some K-State students living in dormitories who desire waterbeds but don't buy them because of the space they would take up.

"We have approved waterbeds in residence halls," Thomas Frith, residence hall program director, said. "We've asked each

dormitory to present a waterbed policy to us. We don't have the results yet, but anyone having a waterbed may use it," he said.

THE REASON a waterbed would crowd a dorm room is because furniture already in the room cannot be moved out due to a lack of storage space. Any student bringing in a waterbed would have to give up floor space. The weight of a waterbed has nothing to do with dormitory policies.

"Although a waterbed is heavy, I have mine in a trailer and haven't had any problems," Ms. McMillin said. "Even though the weight is well distributed, a regular bed frame cannot be used under a waterbed mattress."

A solid bottom must be placed under the waterbed mattress. Frames usually cost about \$30. At The Dream Merchant, any size of waterbed sells for \$17.95.

"Waterbeds come in king, queen, double and single beds," Ms. McMillin said. "Regular bedding can be used on a waterbed. You can't tell the difference between a 'deadbed' and a waterbed just by looking, only by feeling," she said.

"A waterbed appeals to the natural instinct for water," Ms. McMillin said. "Water is relaxing, it's gently-flowing motion is appealing."

MS. McMILLIN said Chuck Harper, owner of The Dream Merchant, got the idea in California for the Manhattan store.

"On the West Coast, almost everyone has a waterbed or is getting one. They're very popular," Ms. McMillin said.

According to Ms. McMillin, the Dream Merchant has been successful since it opened in mid-December 1971.

For the working man, or anyone

else, waterbeds are designed to eliminate muscle strain. With the body weight evenly supported, the body actually floats on the bed. Waterbeds are ideal for pregnant women, they relieve back strain and allow sleeping on the stomach. Also good for the aged, waterbeds allow an older person to turn over easily.

"If you're sleeping with someone on a waterbed, their motion won't wake you up," Ms. McMillin said.

THE WAVE motion of a waterbed is so appealing that manufacturers soon will begin developing a wave-making machine, much like a vibrator on a hotel bed.

"There is a heater that can be purchased to go along with a waterbed," Ms. McMillin said. "It regulates the temperature of the water to the user's satisfaction, but a foam pad placed on top of the mattress does an adequate job," she said.

"Another advantage of a waterbed is it is safe for smokers to smoke in bed," Ms. McMillin said. "If you leave a lighted cigarette on the bare mattress it will singe a hole through the material after about 30 seconds, but the hole won't spread, the fabric will never catch fire and the water that seeps through will extinguish the cigarette. Just mend the patch and the bed's as good as new," she said.

If anything drastic ever should happen to a waterbed, a safety liner around the mattress would prevent any water from flowing out onto the floor and causing a flood.

"Even if there weren't a safety liner on the bed, the water would only dribble out because there's so little pressure," Ms. McMillin said.

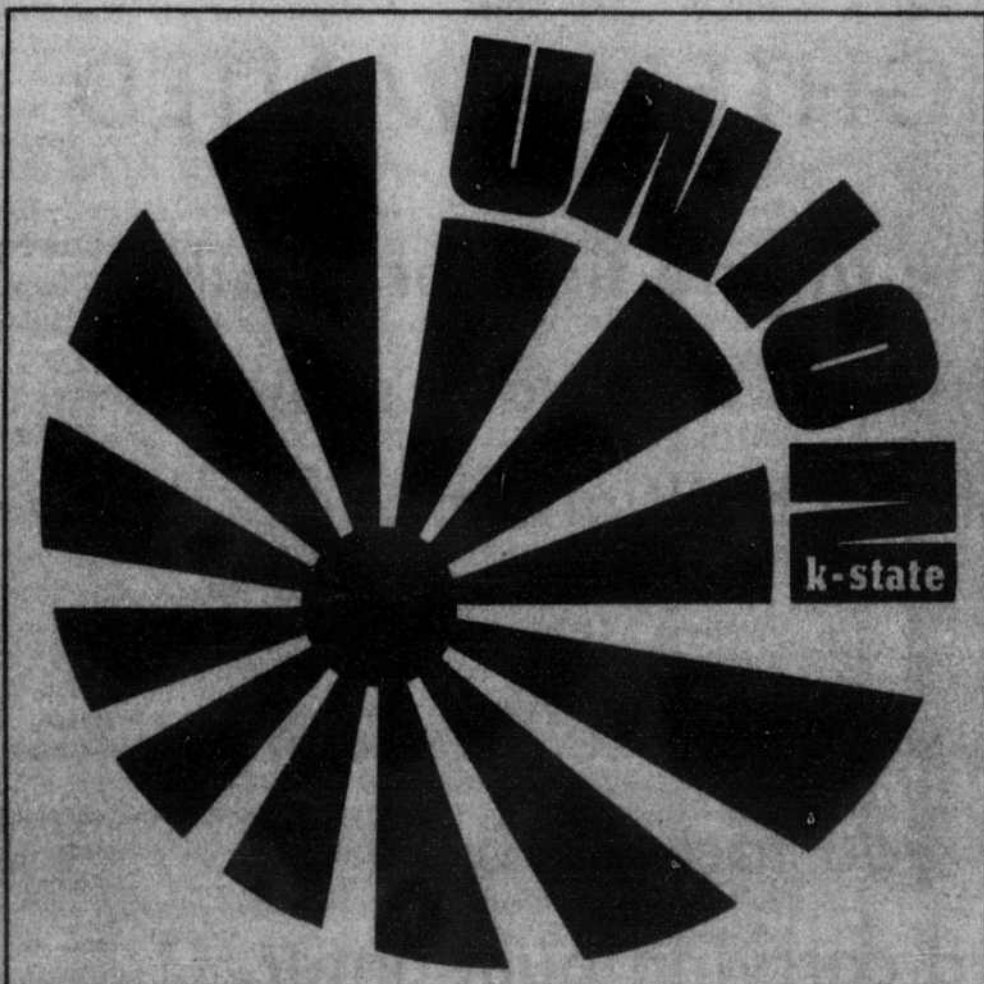


Collegian staff photo

'WET' RELAXATION — Ken Conroy, junior in journalism, relaxes on his big waterbed.

## SECOND SEMIANNUAL

# GIHUGEOUS PAPERBACK SALE!

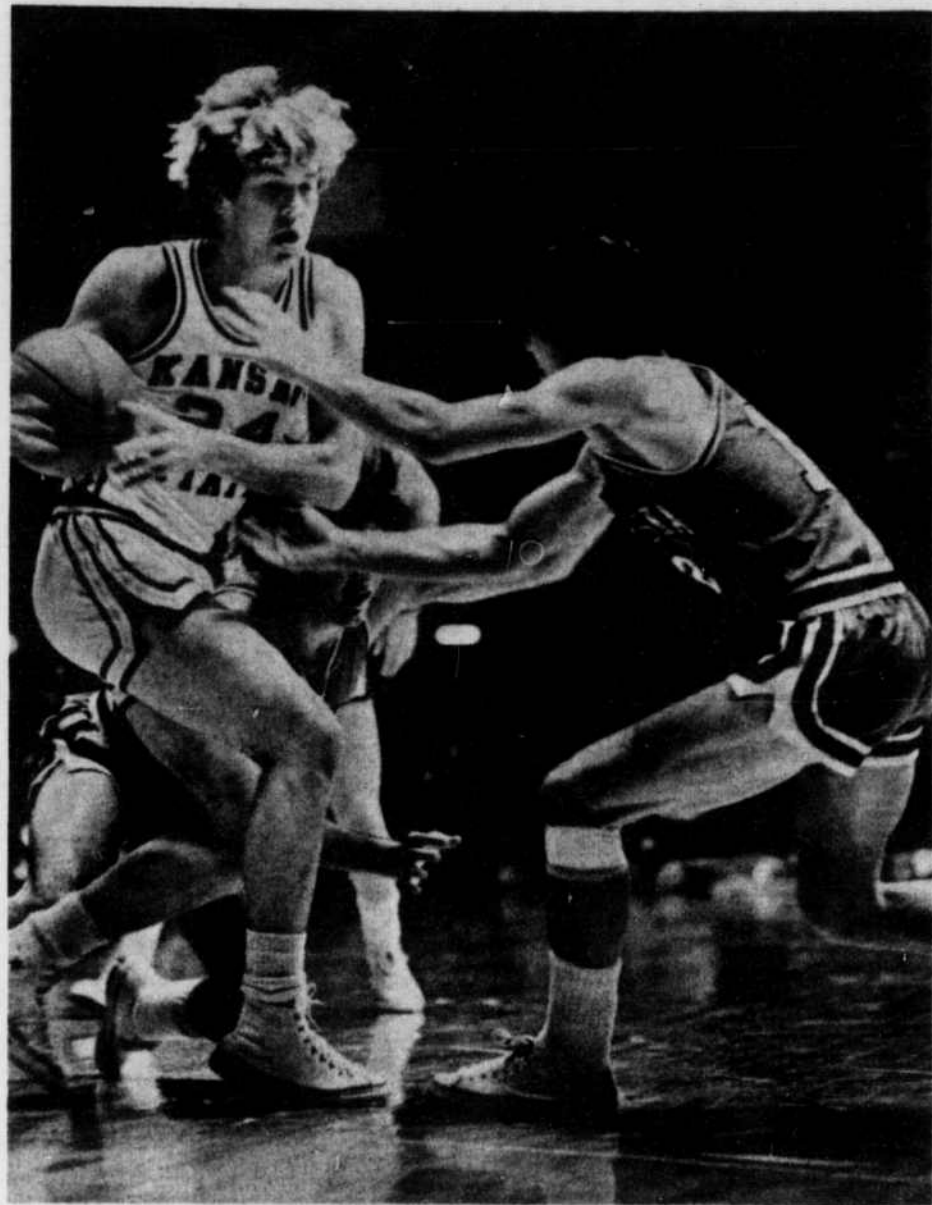


- THOUSANDS OF PAPERBACKS LEFT
- 50% to 75% Off Publishers List Price
- Build your Library at Half the Price.
- Come Early, The Best Titles Go First!

## K-State Union Bookstore



# Sports



**K-State's Mike Simon keeps control of the roundball, despite pressure by Nebraska freshman. The Wildcat freshmen lost the game, 67-66.**

**Get back!**

## Experienced crew heads '72 rowing

With 14 of 30 varsity candidates being seniors, rowing Coach Don Rose hopes his veteran K-State oarsmen will have an outstanding spring.

Since crew was not funded this year by the Student Governing Association, the group which had supported Wildcat rowing, Rose still has not finalized his 1972 schedule.

"We have had strong response from alumni and friends of rowing and their contributions will enable

us to at least participate in an abbreviated regional schedule," Rose said. "But whether we can schedule more ambitiously will depend on further contributions."

The crew, consisting of 30 varsity candidates and 21 freshmen, has been working on conditioning since Jan. 17, the first day of the spring semester. Rose has his charges working out five afternoons a week, running for endurance and building up the upper body through calisthenics.

"OUR GOAL this spring is for a better early season. In the past we've always had two things against us: we get a late start on the water because of the cold weather, and our early workouts often are hampered by high winds."

The only undefeated frosh crew in K-State history, the 1968 aggregation, forms the nucleus for the 1972 crew. Rose is counting heavily on six of those men: Stan Davenport, Jon Hyde, Pat Kennedy, Jim Anderson, Bob Evans and Dan Moffett.

Also bolstering the squad is Joh Plumer, captain of the crew and the best oarsman. Plumer paired with Al Koch, last year's captain, to finish second in the Olympic trials in 1968.

Three more veterans who will add experience are Bruce McNall, who is back in school after two years in the armed services, Warren Janke, last year's "most Inspirational Wildcat Crewman" and Gordon Fieldler.

## IM spring sport registration due

Sign-ups for spring intramural sports is Feb. 23 in Ahearn 114. All competition for these sports begins Mar. 1.

Tennis will provide both singles and doubles for women and doubles for men. For the first time at K-State, co-recreational tennis will also be offered.

There are doubles for men in horseshoes and handball. Table tennis will be available for men and women in both singles and doubles.

Racquetball, a new sport in intramurals this year, has rules similar to handball, but is played with a small racket. This will be offered to both men and women in singles matches. Rackets for racquetball will be available at checkout from the IM department.

## Three junior guards lead college scoring

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Lamar, Richard Fuque and Doug Collins, a trio of junior guards, hold the top three spots in the major college basketball individual scoring race, according to figures released Thursday by the National Collegiate Sports Service.

Lamar, a 6-1 backcourtman from Southwestern Louisiana who was the college division scoring leader last season. He continued to hold the top spot with a 34.9 average through Saturday's games.

Fuque, 6-3, of Oral Roberts, is averaging 33.8 points per game.

Collins, tallest of the trio at 6-6, is third with a 32.4 average for Illinois State. In the only meeting involving two of the three this season, Collins out-scored Fuque 40-31.

PEPPERDINE'S Bill Averitt holds the fourth spot with 28.9,

with Wil Robinson of West Virginia fifth at 28.2.

Abilene Christian's Kent Martens took over the lead in field goal percentage at .676; Southern Illinois' Greg Starrick remains on top in free throw percentage at .940, and Kermit Washington of American U. continues to lead in rebounding with an average of 20.2 grabs per game.

## K-State hosts IM meetings

K-State will serve as host to the "1972 Big Eight Intramural and Recreation Conference" Feb. 25 and 26.

Panel discussions, small group talks and conversation over coffee are incorporated into the representatives' schedule. The conference, which is open to the public, will be in the Union Big Eight Room, except for smaller group meetings.

The program is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Highlighting the agenda will be a panel discussion on the "Role and Interaction of Intramurals and Recreation in the University Community."

THE PANEL members will include President James McCain, Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, Charles Corbin, chairman of physical education, R.D. Harmon, former student body president, Don Rose, intramural director, Ernie Barret, athletic director, Dick Blackburn, director of the Union, and Adrian Danne, faculty representative.

Other topics of consideration include new building and design concepts and universal questions and problem areas. Exact locations and times are available through the intramural office.

### KANSAS CITY PLAYBOY BUNNIES

vs.

### THE MANHATTAN WOLVES

Sunday, March 5 2 p.m. Ahearn Field House

### BENEFIT BASKETBALL GAME

Tickets on Sale Forum Hall

\$1.25 in Advance

\$1.50 at the Door

### THURS.—GIRLS' NIGHT

### RISING SUNS

GIRLS FREE—GUYS \$1.50

**charly's**  
300 n. 3rd manhattan, ks.

### FRI.—TGIF & NIGHT

### WHITE CLOVER

TGIF FREE

Fri. Night \$1.50 per Person

White Clover Has Appeared

At the New Orleans Pop Festival

## BULLFIGHTERS WANTED

Everyone at one time or another has admired the brave matador of the bullfight arena.

Watch this space to see how you too can be a card carrying bullfighter.



# Major league clubs using price controls

NEW YORK (AP) — The executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association has charged that several clubs, including the St. Louis Cardinals and Atlanta Braves, are using Phase II of wage-price controls to avoid paying merited salary increases.

"There have been scattered attempts by some owners and general managers to allege that government regulations prevent them from giving increases," Marvin Miller said. "They're

using it as a wedge to avoid paying otherwise merited increases.

"It's dirty pool, and highly improper. Every time that is done it's a violation of an agreement we reached with the owners before contracts even went out not to do this."

Miller cited public statements on the subject by Gussie Busch, the owner of the Cardinals, pointed to the Braves as another offender and added "here and there, there have been other cases, although most clubs have lived up to the understanding we've had."

THE ISSUE, of course, has taken on increasing importance as

players began reporting to spring training camps in Florida, Arizona and California. Miller would not hazard a guess as to whether it would become a major problem.

The Cardinals and Braves, however, have two unsigned superstars who, following good seasons, likely are looking for hefty raises — Joe Torre of St. Louis, the National League's Most Valuable Player, and Atlanta's Hank Aaron.

"Now we've had a few cases in which someone asks for a sizeable increase and the owner says 'I can't pay that much — if I give you that I won't be able to give raises to any of the other players.' That's nonsense."

Miller said the key to the problem was whether the established 5.5 per cent average salary increase limit placed on units of more than 1,000 employees applied to baseball. He also noted the wage-price board allows for length of service increases and merit increases.

## Anderson traded 'even' for Lane

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Donny Anderson, former bonus baby running back, traded from Green Bay Packers to St. Louis Cardinals of NFL for running back MacArthur Lane.

Anderson was a first round draft choice in 1966 while Lane's rushing total in 1971 was second best in his conference.

## Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID  
Sports Editor

Trade secrets and an explicit display of verbal advise was the expected result from sitting with the team during the Oklahoma State game. Perhaps it was the type of game or blah Monday, but the scene was surprisingly quiet.

Feeling out of place does not accurately describe the sensation of sitting with the people who make the fans cheer. "Little" Lon Kruger, the "smallest man on the court," dwarfed me as did the others dressed in the purple sweats. Pencil and paper in hand, I held down the end of the bench in fine fashion, a thing one gets better at with enough practice. I'm an expert!

Even as the players went through their warm-up drills, Coach Jack Hartman readied them for the contest. Giving suggestions from his sitting position, Hartman's voice seemed the "guiding light" and only voice frequency audible to the Wildcats the entire night.

PRIOR TO GAME time, I was informed that the starting line-up is not known to the players until they enter the locker room before the opening whistle. It is then that Hartman tells the chosen five to "take off the sweats."

With the tip-off, I expected a volley of piercing words to greet the opposing team. Things like "you're a hot dog, three-five!", "good hands jerk" and "way to shoot, so and so," seemed appropriate, but were absent. The men on the bench seemed content to study the game, making quiet, personal comments to those on either side of them.

Feet and legs told the game story. At the outset, the members had their knees bent and feet nervously on the edge of the playing floor. A few minutes into the second half, the legs were seen straightened out on the purple trimming around the court, keeping time with the Pep band.

HARTMAN TOOK a different dimension compared to what most envision. His quick movement to a standing position, more often than not, merely enabled him to emphasize encouragement to his players. Danny Beard and Lon Kruger were advised not to pass the ball outside so much and get it inside. Bob Zender drew a hand clap for drawing a two-shot four, but was told to fake the man out and get the bucket if the situation repeated itself.

Referees enjoyed a subdued bench against OSU. Perhaps the game, which drew yawns and jokes from players late in the game, was the reason. The only comment heard was when Zender was called for an infraction when just "leaning back" against his driving opponent. Hartman complimented the official, telling him "that was a YMCA call."

While the scene was quiet most of the time, bench men encouraged those on the court. There were times when a quiet smile and disbelieving shake of the head followed a good play by a teammate. Lindbergh White ended the game with a pro-like bucket, bringing the bench to its feet for the final time that night.

Then it was on to a short speech by Hartman and blondes, dates and other more academic ventures.

## STARK NAKED Live at Canterbury Court

Come Listen to their  
New Hit Song

### "SINS"

Thurs., Girls Free, Guys \$1.75  
TGIF — Friday afternoon 3-6 p.m. Free  
Friday Night, 8-12 p.m. \$1.75 per Person  
Sat. Night 8-12 p.m. \$1.75 per Person

## Green's Book Shop

Cordially Invites You to Inspect  
the Latest Styles of

### Wedding Supplies

including  
Wedding Invitations & Announcements  
Thank You Notes — Napkins  
Bridal Books — Accessories

For information on your Complete  
Paper Trousseau, be sure and visit  
Green's Book Shop Display at the

## BRIDAL FAIR

Sunday — Feb. 27th 1:00-4:00  
at the Student Union

# André Kōle



## AMERICA'S LEADING ILLUSIONIST

ANDRÉ KOLE HAS SPOKEN IN 48 COUNTRIES ON FIVE CONTINENTS OF THE WORLD, AND ON NATIONAL TELEVISION IN 35 COUNTRIES. THIS YEAR, HE WILL PROBABLY BE PERFORMING AND SPEAKING ON MORE COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY CAMPUSES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD THAN ANY OTHER PERSON.

### "UNMASKING THE UNKNOWN"

IS THE TITLE MR. KOLE GIVES TO THIS INTRIGUING PRESENTATION IN WHICH, AMONG OTHER THINGS, HE WILL GIVE A VISIBLE DEMONSTRATION OF THE FOURTH DIMENSION, AND REVEAL SOME AMAZING PREDICTIONS OF THE FUTURE WHICH COULD AFFECT THE LIFE OF EVERY PERSON IN ATTENDANCE.

THIS UNUSUAL PRESENTATION IS SPONSORED BY CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST INTERNATIONAL. DUE TO HIS INTEREST IN THE SUPERNATURAL, MR. KOLE WILL INCLUDE SOME OBSERVATIONS HE MADE FROM HIS INVESTIGATIONS OF THE MIRACLES OF CHRIST FROM THE POINT OF VIEW OF AN ILLUSIONIST. THIS WILL, NO DOUBT, BE THE MOST UNUSUAL PROGRAM YOU WILL EVER WITNESS.

February 28, 7:30 p.m.

Ahearn Field House

Tickets \$1.00

No Children Under 12



# 'Quiz-out' policies vary here

By CHUCK ENGEL  
Collegian Reporter

Geology, history, or literature buffs shouldn't have to spend hours in classrooms relearning things they already know. This is the basic concept of credit by examination.

Several universities across the nation grant students credit for knowledge they gained themselves outside the classroom through various programs.

**K-STATE GRANTS** credit in six ways:

— **Advanced Placement Examinations**, given to graduating high school seniors in May. The tests cover a variety of courses and scores are transferred to the college the student selects.

— **Credit by Examination**. Students may take tests for credit in math courses over material to be covered during the semester.

— **Service School Credit** for Veterans. Credits gained by veterans during their time of service often are transferred to the University when veterans enroll.

— **Accelerated Program** in Chemistry: Students can complete requirements for Chemistry I and Chemistry II during the same semester by receiving a satisfactory grade on a test given the second week of the semester.

— **Mathematics Quiz Outs**. Students can receive credit in College Algebra, Trigonometry and Introductory Calculus.

— **Voluntary Attendance Policy**. The policy of non-mandatory class attendance allows the student to skip class and take only the tests, thus, credit through examination.

**THE UNIVERSITY'S** policy of credit by examination could be extended through the use of the College Level Examination Program. The program could supplement and complement the present policy of measuring academic credit achievement of those outside the University.

CLEP, as the program is referred to, began in 1965 and has developed into a national system of placement and credit by examination. The program offers tests in five general education areas and 29 courses ranging from American Government to Statistics.

Professors evaluate the tests to suit their courses and determine the cut-off point for those taking the tests. The cut-off point is similar to the grade levels of students who complete the course.

K-State faculty members and students help write and research the tests. K-State offers only three math courses for credit by examination in CLEP.

**K-STATE HAS** used the CLEP for approximately three years, Elvin Brown of the Center for Student Development said.

"This fall, 324 students took CLEP tests," he said. Some of those students participated in a random select group for CLEP, he added. Thirty students took CLEP tests this semester. Mathematics is the only area in which K-State uses CLEP.

"The exams are here, the kids are here. We're at the point of trying to set policy," Brown said. All the information needed to extend the program is available.

"But we don't have action here at K-State," Brown emphasized.

"In some states the program is mandated for experimentation by the board of regents," Brown said. "This could happen in Kansas." The regents then give it to college administrators, he said.

"About all administrators have to do is look at it and decide to consider it," Brown added. The vice president for academic affairs discusses the program with the deans and assistant deans of the colleges after administrators decide to look into the program.

"Then it goes to the faculty and staff to evaluate the tests," he said. Somewhere in the middle are students and parents looking for a cheaper college education.

**BROWN NOW** is waiting for John Chalmers, vice-president for student affairs, to bring the deans of the colleges together and discuss the program, he said.

"All this is based on the one thing we have to buy," Brown said, "that credit can be granted to students for educational achievements gained in other than the academic classroom concept." If the idea isn't bought, Brown said, "we're dead."

The University of Missouri and the University of Missouri at Kansas City are going "gung ho," on the program, Brown said. The University of Nebraska at Omaha has used the program for five to six years especially for older, returning students, he said.

"We're behind. We're just getting started," Brown said of the K-State program in respect to other area schools. The Utah state colleges use the CLEP as do a large number of colleges in the California system, Brown added. Nearly 38 per cent of new students in California used the program last year.

"What we've got is a movement towards a three-system concept of education," Brown said. Accreditation, instruction and counseling comprise this concept, Brown added. The result of the concept would be a planwork for the student in terms of "what the students need and being able to work with what they've got."

A **FULL** acceptance and understanding of accreditation by examination could result in many

things, Brown said. It would provide individualism of education allowing students to avoid, "mundane and repetitious education," he said.

"Sitting down with faculty and advisers discussing what the student has achieved, what he wants to do and where he wants to go" would be another asset of the program, Brown said.

The program could be of great benefit for outstanding high school students who have gained knowledge on their own, older people who have gained experience in many ways which are equivalent to college experience, military and technically trained personnel and students with a flair for self-education, he said.

"Self-education comes primarily through reading," he said.

"Maybe this is the way they learn in college classes," he continued. "If people are learning, who cares how they learn?"

"We'll see more older people coming back to school if the program is used," Brown said. These people wouldn't have to go through general education courses, but simply pass the tests, he said. "It allows an older person to re-enter on a level commensurate with his educational status," Brown said.

**THE PROGRAM** also can benefit veterans returning to school. While in the service, many veterans continue their education through the United States Armed Forces Institute, Brown said. The USAFI uses the CLEP for evaluation of the courses and veterans have been presenting CLEP credits to K-State, he said.

"They (veterans) get credit by the individual departments," Brown said. Since K-State only

uses CLEP tests for mathematics, there is no overall policy for transfer, he said.

"This could build up real fast for a year or two, then taper off," Brown said. Next fall, veterans presenting CLEP credit probably will reach its high point, he added.

"The result of such a program as CLEP is a more enriched and relevant curriculum for students," Brown said. A move toward increased enrollments in advanced and higher level courses and fewer students in basic courses could result, he said.

**THE ROGUE'S  
INN CLUB**  
113 S. 3rd

Featuring  
**THE FABULOUS  
INTERLUDE TRIO**

Fri., Sat. Night  
10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Come Early  
&  
**Enjoy Happy Hour**  
8-9 p.m.

Cocktails ½ Price

COME ON DOWN  
TO OUR FIRST

**"SHIRT-A-THON"**

"From Rags"

**SALE**

"Riches"



to



Bring in your old shirt and receive \$1 off on any shirt in the store. This includes ladies' blouses also.

**SALE STARTS THURS.—ENDS SATURDAY**  
THURS. 9 to 8:30 FRI. & SAT. 9 to 5:30

**DALE'S WESTERN STORE**

108 S. 3rd

PR8-3466

## Horses take spotlight in annual competition

Horses will be the show stoppers Friday and Saturday nights in Weber Arena.

These are the nights of the fourth annual KSU Horse Show, sponsored by Block and Bridle. More than 75 K-State students are expected to participate.

Only students are eligible to enter the show which includes preliminaries at 7 p.m. Friday and finals at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

**PRECEDING THE** Saturday show will be a free horse showmanship clinic sponsored by

Chaparajos at 1:30 p.m. in Weber Arena. The clinic will include a series of films on all phases of horse showing.

Dave Breiner, show chairman, said trophies will be awarded to the man and woman with the most show point totals. The high point performer in each class will receive a trophy buckle.

The 13 classes of competition include western pleasure classes, barrel races, ribbon roping and pole bending.

Friday night only the show will include a hunter's class, and Saturday night only cutting, team roping and boot scramble also will be featured.

**\$169<sup>95</sup>**



MODEL 4800 II

### FIVE PIECE SYSTEM

- Two 2-Way Air Sealed Speakers
- Garrard Record Changer W/Cueine
- Dust Cover
- 80 Watt Receiver

For TOTAL MUSIC POWER Choose  
**MASTERWORK**  
A Product of COLUMBIA RECORDS

**WARRANTY**—One year (from date of purchase) for labor, parts and diamond needle at authorized Masterwork service stations

**COME IN AND LISTEN**  
**the Stereo Center in Manhattan**

SALES

SERVICE

**CONDES**  
Music and Electric

Downtown

407 Poyntz



# Students stress voter participation

Delegate selections for the Democratic and Republican National Conventions are closing in on the registered voters of Kansas.

In a workshop Tuesday night Brian Harris, State Chairman of the College Republicans; Rich Kowalewski, Vice Chairman for the K-State Collegiate Young Democrats; and R.D. Harmon, former SGA president, spoke about Republican and Democrat delegate selection and the need for youth involvement.

ACCORDING TO a pamphlet relating to new voters, "The combined weight of the youth vote has far reaching possibilities:

— "One study has shown that if only 50 per cent of the new 25 million young vote in 1972, and only two thirds vote Democratic, President Nixon would lose nine states and approximately 150 electoral votes that he carried in 1968.

— "These new young voters will also hold the balance-of-power in about 75 races for the U.S. House of Representatives."

"Delegate selection is one of the most misunderstood political processes in America," according to Harris. "The stakes are way too high not to get involved in the delegate selection process, for you may be choosing who will be

choosing the presidential candidate."

HARRIS SAID there are 20 delegates and 20 alternates elected to attend the Republican national convention. He added there is a precinct convention to elect delegates to attend the county convention.

"At the County convention they elect delegates to attend the district convention. The district convention is then held to elect 10 delegates and 10 alternates to attend the national convention," Harris explained.

Harris added all registered Republicans may attend these conventions and vote as long as they fulfill voter requirements.

The remaining 10 delegates are elected at the state convention as well as the remaining 10 alternates, Harris said.

"IF YOU AND I get involved in this process, . . . and organize at the county level to help elect people to district and state conventions that hold the same ideas that we do, then the system will turn around . . . it will serve us," Harris said in reference to youth participation in delegate selection.

"If students are well organized they could go in and run these local and district conventions," Kowalewski agreed. But Kowalewski said he does not advocate this because someone

with different ideas but more knowledge would make a delegate to the national convention.

Kowalewski said the second Saturday in May will be the date for the Democratic district elections. Six delegates will be elected from each district at the district convention, or 30 delegates.

"The first Saturday in June is the date for the state convention. The remaining five delegates will be elected then," Kowalewski explained. These 35 delegates will then attend the democratic

national convention on July 10 in Miami, Fla.

"THE DOORS ARE open this year . . . get involved and show some interest in delegate selection and voting," Harmon remarked.

"Where is all the backing from the young people?" Mike Murray, Field Representative for the Kansas Republican State Committee asked. He said those people who aren't registered to vote have very little time to do so before the elections for convention delegates begin.

Murray attended Brown and Geary County conventions. He said the youngest delegate elected in Brown County was 60 years old and he was the youngest one elected in Geary County at 24 years old. He added he was the youngest member at both conventions and that the next age group started around 35 years of age.

"It's going to be, young people — put up or shut up," unless the young people start showing some of their concern, Murray added.

## Commission completes annexation procedures

Manhattan City Commission completed proceedings necessary to allow action for annexation of the proposed Meadowbrook public housing site in a special meeting Tuesday night.

The commission approved the second reading of an ordinance annexing a 50 foot strip of Claflin Rd. adjacent to the Meadowbrook site.

The commissioners will begin proceedings to annex the site itself in their regular meeting Feb. 29.

THE NORTH MANHATTAN public housing site at the intersection of North Manhattan Ave. and Kimball Ave. was also brought within city boundaries with the second reading of an ordinance calling for annexation of the site. Zoning procedure will begin for this site.

The commission approved the first reading of an ordinance which will annex an 80 acre tract of land south of Dickens Ave. between College Ave. and Browning Ave.

The tract is owned by the University, Unified School District 383 and the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Lab.

Action for annexation was

prompted by the need for creating a benefit district for the paving of Dickens Ave. from College Ave. to Browning Ave.

AN INFORMAL petition asking for annexation and subsequent paving of the street was presented to the commission by a representative of the Grain Marketing Research Lab and residents living on the north side of Dickens Ave.

These residents sited dust from the unpaved road as their major complaint.

In other action, housing inspector Earl Stoffer reported to the commission that houses it had condemned after a hearing in October were either enclosed so they no longer presented a safety hazard or were in the process of being repaired.

City Attorney Don Hill said previous action taken by the commission in condemning the houses was not valid.

THE COMMISSION did not allow the proper amount of time to pass between publication of official notice of the hearing for procedure against these houses and the hearing itself.

He explained that a 30-day time lapse is necessary under state law and the commission only allowed approximately three weeks.

## Artist to give talk

Robert Nelson, an artist noted for taking his subjects out of their original context, will be a guest speaker and visiting artist for the art department Thursday and Friday.

Nelson is known for works such as "Stiff Walking Tie" and "Rocket Powered Watermelons."

An exhibition of his drawings and prints will be on display in the Union Art Gallery today through March 9. Nelson is scheduled for a lecture and slide presentation at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall. Nelson will be present in the gallery from 1 to 2 p.m. Friday to meet and discuss his paintings with the public.

Nelson, chairman of the art department at the University of North Dakota, has been accepted in most major American print, drawing and painting exhibitions.

His work is represented in private collections, and examples of his paintings, drawings and prints are housed in 47 major American museums and university collections.

OPEN UNTIL 9 p.m. DAILY—7 DAYS A WEEK

FRESH FRYER PARTS, WHOLE

Legs and Thighs Lb. 49¢

BONELESS

Pikes Peak Roast Lb. 1<sup>09</sup>

BONELESS

Rump Roast Lb. 1<sup>29</sup>

USDA CHOICE

Sirloin Steak Lb. 1<sup>39</sup>

PRE-SEASONED

Pork Roast Lb. 79¢

HOLLY BEET

SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag Limit (1) 59¢

SHURFINE

Catsup 20 oz. Btl. 39¢

SHURFINE

Pears 3 16-oz. Cans \$1.

SHURFINE GRAPEFRUIT

Sections 3 16-oz. Cans \$1.

SHURFINE

Applesauce 5 16-oz. Cans \$1.

SHURFINE

Peaches 28 oz. Can 37¢

WILDERNESS

Cherry Pie Filling 20 oz. Can 39¢

SHURFINE FROZEN

Orange Juice 4 6 oz. Cans \$1.

SHURFINE FROZEN

Broccoli Spears 3 10 oz. Pkg. \$1.

BIRDS EYE

Cool Whip 4 1/2 oz. Ctn 35¢

OLD MILWAUKEE

BEER 6 pack "Warm" 89¢

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST

ORANGES 10 for 49c

JONATHAN OR WINESAP

APPLES 3 Lb. Bag 49¢

CRISPY GREEN

Cabbage Lb. 12¢

OHSE ALL MEAT

Bologna Lb. Pkg. 69¢

BEEF

Stew Cubes Lb. 89¢

TENDER TASTY

Cube Steak Lb. 1<sup>29</sup>

CENTER CUT

Pork Chops Lb. 99¢

R.B. RICE'S

Chili Lb. Roll 79¢

COKE 8 16 oz. Btl. Ctn. 79¢ Plus Deposit

DOROTHY LYNCH

Salad Dressing 8 oz. Btl. 29¢

SHURFINE

Apricots 3 16-oz. Cans \$1.

THREE DIAMOND

Pineapple 4 20 oz. Cans \$1.

SHURFINE

Fruit Drinks 3 46 oz. Cans 89¢

SHURFINE

Fruit Cocktail 17 oz. Can 33¢

FACIAL TISSUE

PUFFS 200 ct. Boxes 89¢

ALWAYS GOOD

Frozen Pizza ea. 65¢

SHURFINE FROZEN

Peas or Corn 4 10 oz. Pkg. \$1.

ORE-IDA FROZEN

Hash Browns 2 Lb. Bag ea. 39¢

JIF

Peanut Butter 28 oz. Jar 99¢

Prices Effective Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

OPEN SUNDAYS 9 to 9

**D & O**  
THRIFTWAY  
ELTON DARRAH AND JACK ORSBERG

24 HR. ICE SERVICE

Open Sundays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CORNER OF DENISON & CLAFLIN QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Wildcat Country



# Arab hijackers free jet passengers

ADEN, South Yemen (AP) — Arab hijackers freed all passengers aboard a commandeered German jumbo jet Tuesday, including the eldest son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy.

"It was just too much," Joseph Kennedy III said of the ordeal as, tired and ruffled, he tottered into the airport lounge with 119 other male passengers.

Women and children and one elderly man were released hours before and Lufthansa airlines said most left by plane for Beirut.

SOME OF THE women said at least one passenger had been pistol whipped and that the hijackers wired the doors with explosives before the plane landed.

Kennedy and the other male passengers were freed late Tuesday night after being held for 18 hours aboard the aircraft at Aden airport. The plane landed there after having been seized

Monday on a flight from New Delhi to Athens.

The hijackers identified themselves as members of the Zionist Occupation Victims Organization with headquarters in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip.

In Washington, the State Department said young Kennedy telephoned his uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, after his release.

THERE WAS NO definite word here on the status of the crew members. But in Frankfurt, Lufthansa said they were being held aboard the plane as hostages. The hijackers' demands were not made public.

Officials said Prime Minister Ali Nasser spent four hours on the plane negotiating for the men's release with the hijackers, who brandished dynamite, hand grenades and pistols. Young Kennedy was taken to meet Nasser and other government officials while the other passengers waited in the airport lounge.

Yemen Airways had a plane

standing by to take the men to Beirut.

The hijackers remained aboard the aircraft, which had 172 passengers and 16 crew aboard when they seized it. The government was reported determined to make certain the plane did not leave and was not blown up.

THE PLANE WAS seized Monday night in New Delhi, where young Kennedy boarded after a visit to India and Bangladesh with his uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy.

British officials in London reported that Southern Yemen authorities had informed British Ambassador Arthur Kellas that there was no question of the plane being blown up. Kellas said the hijackers appeared to be linking the fate of the airliner with demands for the release of Arabs imprisoned in West Germany.

The women and children were taken to the Crescent Hotel in Aden before being flown to Beirut. The men were taken to the same hotel. One elderly man also left on the Beirut flight, Lufthansa said.

THE HIJACKERS communicated by the plane's radio

with authorities in Aden, a former British base on the southwest corner of the Arabian peninsula at the entrance to the Red Sea. They instructed that all messages to the jet be prefixed with the call sign "Victorious Gaza."

This is the first time VOZO has revealed its existence. It is not known to have any links with other Palestinian guerrilla groups and claims to be based entirely in Israeli-occupied Arab territory.

Their leader, who called himself Youssef al Khatib, told passengers over the Boeing's

public address system that VOZO rejected all forms of surrender in the Middle East.

"The Fascist state of Israel will not weaken our determination to liberate our land," he declared.

A spokesman for the Israeli defense forces said that nothing was known of such a group.

Israel is known to maintain a close watch on the Jabalia camp, a breeding ground for Arab guerrillas. They recently made a number of arrests there after the shooting close by of a number of Americans.

## Groups to research state, local finances

A study of state and local finances in Kansas has been undertaken by the Department of Economics at K-State in cooperation with the School of Business at the University of Kansas.

"We were requested to research Kansas taxation and provide a background to better understand the tax structure," Frank Orazem, professor of economics, said.

"In my view, the project has four basic purposes: to provide background for extension activities, compile basic information for former Sen. Frank Carlson's Citizen's Committee on Taxation, provide the legislature with data and offer tax information to the general public," Edwin Olson, assistant professor of economics, stated.

"IN THE 60s., taxes in general

and property taxes especially increased at a rapid rate," Orazem said. "Greater demands for public service and inflationary trends in the 60s are putting a strain on financing services at the local level."

"We have compiled factual information, compared our state with other states and evaluated potentials of local communities to raise revenues other than property tax," Orazem continued.

In 1970, the Kansas legislature passed a law enabling local governments to raise two per cent local income tax and one per cent local sales tax.

"Statistics compiled by the Department of Economics show county officials what to expect from increased levies," Orazem explained. "For example, if Riley County raised its local income tax two per cent they could expect \$76,342 in revenue which is 12.55 per cent of property tax. All things being equal a two per cent increase in Riley County income tax

could reduce property taxes by 12.55 per cent."

"WE HAVE set out feasible alternatives people can consider and their outcomes," Paul Kelley, professor of agricultural economics, said.

The value decision, which taxes from whom for what, is a public one, he explained.

The second phase of the project is an adult education program.

"One of the features of the land grant school is a close linkage between the research process and the educational process," Kelley said.

Through the extension program, small meetings at the county level acquaint key leaders within a community with taxation problems and alternatives for their area.

During the current legislative session, Barry Flinchbaugh, assistant professor of economics, presented the group's findings to the state legislature.

## Union sets dates

# Two trips offered

A ski trip to Breckenridge and a 10-day camping journey to Glacier National Park are two trips scheduled by the Union Trips and Tours Committee this semester.

Organizing and offering trips to students at low prices are the goals of the committee.

The Breckenridge ski trip is March 24 to 31. The cost of the trip is \$90.

"This price includes accommodations in a luxury condominium, transportation, and skiing equipment," Dave Zanders, chairman of the committee, said.

THERE WILL BE an additional cost of \$25 for lift tickets, he added.

The first payment of \$20 is due Friday. The balance is due March 3.

"The luxury condominium has three and a half bedrooms which sleep eight people, a living room, a kitchenette and a fireplace," Zanders said.

The trip by bus will be about 11 hours to Breckenridge with a stop in Denver to rent ski equipment, he explained.

"We plan to have parties on the bus so everyone can get to know each other before we start skiing," Zanders said.

Other parties planned are an ice-skating and wine party and a snowmobiling party.

"From past ski trips, we found most of the skiers are beginners," Zanders said.

"We have planned to give group lessons to the beginners for \$2 a morning," he added.

THE CAMPING trip to Glacier National Park in northern Montana is planned for May 14 to 24.

"This trip should cost about \$50 and no more than \$60," Brad Keshlear, organizer for the trip, said.

A base camp in an organized part of the park is planned as home base for the campers.

From the base camp the campers will go on two- or three-day backpack hiking trips into the backwoods.

"We don't have to worry about seeing a lot of people," Keshlear said. "The last time I was in the backwoods of Glacier National Park I saw only four people."

To get campers in condition and to give them a feel for camping, two or three camping trips to Tuttle Creek or Milford Lake are planned for April.

Next meeting for the trip will be March 2. Anyone interested may attend. Time and place will be advertised in the Collegian.

APPLICATIONS  
for EDITOR  
of the  
1973 ROYAL PURPLE  
Now Available  
in Kedzie 103  
DEADLINE: Feb. 25

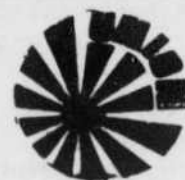
## TRIVIA

The Random House Dictionary defines TRIVIA as "... matters or things that are very unimportant, inconsequential, or inessential; trifles, trivialities." Now that you know what you're doing — let's try it again!! Last week's winner only got SIX answers correct — we must admit that that last bunch were pretty tough — hope that our game caused no permanent brain damage! We think that you'll find this batch a match for your wits ...

1. What was Sky King's nephew's name?
2. Name the head doctor of Dr. Kildare.
3. What was the name of the ghostly dog on topper?
4. What was the name of Hopalong Cassidy's horse?
5. What is the national origin of sauerkraut?
6. Name four members of the Justice League.
7. His name was Terry Stafford — What was the name of his hit record?
8. Who played Max Frost from "Wild in the Street"?
9. The "Preakness" is held at what racetrack, located in what city?
10. Who was the player to score the first touchdown in the first "Super Bowl" in 1967?

' BONUS (Worth 3 questions!) What do you call the holes in the side of a Buick?

Highest score wins (In case of a tie, a drawing will determine the winner.) This week's winner will receive two tickets to NGDB concert, March 12. To enter tear out this column with your answers on it and drop it in the box labeled TRIVIA located in the Activities Center in the Union before 4:00 TODAY!



Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_



BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.



# Collegian Classifieds

## K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

### FOR SALE

AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (721f)

1964 GRAND Prix, black vinyl top, all power, good tires, excellent condition, very clean, must sell. 539-6359. (94-98)

OLD ENGLISH sheepdogs, German shepherd, poodles, AKC pups. Also peek-a-poos. Call 1-785-2739. (93-98)

NEW ADLER electric portable typewriter with electric carriage return. An outstanding keyboard touch. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville. (95-102)

WATERBEDS — FINEST quality Prestige waterbeds roll you in comfort for \$17.95, 10-year warranty. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd. (95-101)

1949 STUDEBAKER Pick-up. Make a good kick-around wagon for spring fun. Save your car. Cheap, good shape. Call 532-6384. (95-99)



### CASA TLALOC

#### UNIQUE AND UNUSUAL GIFTS

Downtown  
Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30  
Thur. 9:00-9:00  
West Loop  
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-9:00  
Sat. 9:00-5:30  
Sun. 11:00-5:30

WATERBEDS — FOR your body and soul, 10 yr. warranty, hospital approved. The Dream Merchant, 116 North Third. (98-102)

10x50 NEW Yorker, 1963, good condition, furnished, on lot with skirting. Call 776-9356. (98-102)

HELP! I need a new home desperately. I am a 1955 Pontiac in good condition. I need a little work. 539-1876. (98-100)

1968 MOBILE home, 12x50, two-bedroom, air-conditioned, queen bed, carpeted, washer, dryer, furnished, prepaid insurance. Sacrifice \$3300.00. Call 537-1115. (98-100)

### Ye Ole West

- 20 Meals under \$1.00
  - Beer—Pool—Music—Games
  - Open 24 Hours Daily
- 308 Vattier St.

NEED A wild pet? Cougar for sale — only 4 years old, excellent condition, light green, 302, power steering, new tires. 776-7575. (96-100)

1964 GTO, 4-speed, rebuilt motor, runs and looks good, will take best offer. Call 537-7685. (96-98)

### WRITE FOR FREE LIST

Termpapers written by Professionals

QUALITY COLLEGE TERMPAPERS  
P.O. Box 193, Rockford, Ill. 61105

"We need a local salesman"

WINSOR ACOUSTICAL guitar with zippered canvas case. Will sell for half price. Call 539-3151 after 5:30 p.m. (98-100)

10-SPEED BOY'S Gitanes Tour de France bicycle, 27", white, excellent condition, \$150.00. Call Melodie, Putnam Hall, 330. (98-100)

VIVITAR 55 mm Skylight, haze, med. Yellow, and orange filters, also close-up lenses No. 1, 2, and 3, \$3.50 each. New Marlin 22 automatic, \$25.00. 539-6909. (98-100)

1971 HONDA SL 125, low mileage, good condition. Deep freeze, 9.2 cu. ft. See at Northcrest Ct., Lot 122, South Manhattan Ave. (98-100)

### Cycle Season Is Here

#### Join the Fun With a Honda

from our large selection of new and used bikes or let us help you get your bike ready for spring with a spring inspection.

### OVERSEAS

#### MOTOSPORT

2307 Stagg Hill Rd.

T250 II Suzuki 1970. Great looks, great on the road or on the trail. Test drive it for dependability. Call Dave 537-7970 after 10:00 p.m. (96-100)

YAMAHA — FOR a deal on a new or used motorcycle, see Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-767-5744. (97-116)

WORK SHIRTS, incense and jeans, sew-on trim and a special selection of 2-tone bell bottoms. The Door, Aggieville. (97-100)

GOT A brand new stock of goodies here. Coins, artifacts, comics, playboys, U.S. German uniforms. Nostalgic things. Treasure Chest, downtown. (97-100)

110 LB. SET of plastic coated interlocking weights. Call 539-1364. (97-99)

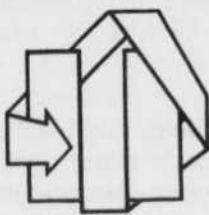
CASSETTE TAPE player-recorder, AM-FM stereo multiplex radio combination with 2 speakers, 539-1364. (97-99)

DOUBLE DECK bunk beds, without mattress your choice \$3.00. Divans, your choice \$3.00. KSU Housing Office, 532-6453. (97-99)

1968 VW bus, excellent condition, \$1800.00 or best offer. 776-8307. (97-99)

### ATTENTION

DERC (off-campus SGA Drug Center) and KSDB-FM are offering a joint public-service series on "Drugs on the KSU Campus," starting Thursday, February 24th, from 9:00-10:00 p.m. If you want particular issues to be covered, call KSDB-FM, 532-5861, or DERC (539-6821). (96-100)



### ALTERNATIVES

#### CONFERENCE

FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 3

ATTENTION — MONEY problems? Do you want to have a fun date and hear a good band, but you don't think you can afford it? Chilly's has found a solution! Thursday — girls free, guys \$1.50. Friday — \$1.50 per person. Saturday — 99c per person, 99c pitchers. (98-100)

DON'T FORGET Trivia! Win tickets to Nitty Gritty Dirt Band March 12th. Take answers to Activities Center by 4:00 today. (98)

OPEN CYRLE'S Mini Movies this week presents an "Amos and Andy" cartoon, a short feature about the "Gay 90's," and "Flash Gordon." Shown at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in the Union Little Theatre. (98)

BUSINESS MAJORS: Action - Peace Corps VISTA needs the help of men and women with business training and experience, banking, finance and marketing specialists to work as business consultants with the poor. Domestic or overseas placements, subsistence allowance and money in the bank at home while you work with others. Singles and/or couples without children. ACTION Recruiters in Placement Center and Union, March 6-10. (97-104)



### ONAN ACRES

SCHOOL OF HORSEMANSHIP  
Instruction in:  
Riding & Schooling the Western Horse  
Forward Riding & Schooling the  
Hunter & Jumper  
Mrs. Kenneth Morrison  
Tel. Olsburg 468-3661

AG MAJORS: Have you been running a farm operation with practical experience in farming? Can you tell others about it? Are you a degreed agriculture specialist? If you have any agriculture skill Action needs you! They are seeking your skill to help others in Africa, South America, East Asia and the Pacific Islands. Action - Peace Corps - VISTA recruiters will be in the Placement Center and the Union, March 6-10. (97-104)

INTERESTED STUDENTS needed to serve as members of SGA's Student Review Board, which hears student cases dealing with off-campus residents, and students needed to serve as members of tribunal, SGA's appellate court. Qualifications are interest and a willingness to devote a great deal of time. Contact SGA office (532-6541) by Wednesday, February 23. (94-98)

### NOTICES

VALENTINE'S DAY is over. Big deal! Show her, or him, or it that you still love her, or him, or it. Get her, or him, or it a Lovin' Touch Symbol... at Chocolate George. (98)

FLASH GORDON and other short subjects will be shown at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in the Union Little Theatre. Come early and get a good seat. (98)

### KANSAS CITY

#### PLAYBOY BUNNIES

VS.

### THE MANHATTAN WOLVES

Sunday, March 5, 2 p.m.  
Ahearn Field House

### Benefit Basketball Game

Tickets on Sale Forum Hall  
\$1.25 in Advance  
\$1.50 at the Door

APPLICATIONS FOR editor of next year's Royal Purple are due in Kedzie 103 on Friday, Feb. 25. Anyone interested can pick up an application blank in Kedzie 103. (95-100)

GOOD PEOPLE everywhere — help! The last Saturday night of February is a must! Rosalea's Hotel is to survive in Harper, Kansas. Bring friends, food, friends, music, friends, sleeping bag... anything legal to make a heavy all night gathering. \$2.50 per head. Private room extra reservation. (316) 896-9121. (96-100)

FOR PLEASURE and credit, study Classical Civilization, Rome and Athens, July-August, \$1088.00, all expenses from New York and return. Enrollment and time limited. \$156.00 secures registration subject to refund provisions to April. Write or call Ralph Hodge, McPherson, Kansas, 67460. Phone 241-1860 or 241-0723. (97-99)

RUDE AWAKENING — 2 girls, one guy — guitars, banjo, flute, and lots of music! Catskeller, Fri. and Sat., 8:00 p.m. (97-98)

PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS, passport and engagement photos. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (88-102)

### FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM mobile home. \$60.00 per month. Call 776-5219. (97-98)

SUNSET APARTMENTS are now renting for summer and fall of '72. Cheaper rates for summer. Air conditioned. 539-5051. (97-106)

THE VILLA I, 331 Fremont. Total electric, one-bedroom. Call 539-0388 or 776-7094. (97-101)

PRIVATE ROOM for girls. Kitchenette, living room, need car. 539-6688. (97-101)

SMETHURST ARMS, furnished 1 1/2 bedroom, large master bedroom with adjoining study or nursery, full shag carpeting, all electric, central air and heat. \$180.00. 1212 Thurston. 776-3489 or 537-7021 after 5:00 p.m. (93-98)

McCONNIE APARTMENTS — 1832 Claflin, new exciting 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished, all electric kitchen with dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, full carpeting, nearing completion, available now and for summer school May 1. 776-3871, after 5:00 p.m. 537-7021. (93-98)

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (95-115)

TAKING AUGUST 1st leases on new large luxury two-bedroom apartments, 3 or 4 students. 537-7037. (98-100)

### SUB-LEASE

APARTMENT FOR summer rent. 1854 Claflin, across from Marlatt Hall. Only \$113 month. Call Dave Garvin 926 Moore Hall. Leave message. (97-101)

NICE APARTMENT for sub-lease for summer. Room for 3, across from Fieldhouse. Call 532-3246, 532-3280. Live in Wildcat Four this summer. (97-101)

### WANTED

NEED LARGE house for therapeutic community within 10 mile radius. Call Jim Killackey, 532-6861 or 539-2094, or Clark Carney, 532-6432. (94-98)

4 BOWLERS to take over student mixed league team, Sunday evenings at 7:00 p.m. Call Stephen, Room 311, 539-2331 or Jeff, 537-0328, after 5:00 p.m. (96-98)

ACTION - PEACE CORPS - VISTA needs volunteers who are technically trained in Architecture, Region and Community Planning and Engineering to work with low-income groups in domestic communities and on physical development projects overseas. Recruiters will be in the Placement Center and the Union, March 6-10. (97-104)

WANTED — SOMEONE to drink my 99c pitchers on Saturday. Just 99c admission Saturday, too. Chilly's, 300 N. 3rd. (98-100)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE for Wildcat V apartment. 539-6095. (97-101)

NEED ONE male roommate to share house, \$35.00 per month, no other added expenses. Call Dave, 537-7970, after 10:00 p.m. (97-99)

### SERVICES

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Blumont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

LOOKING FOR information or resources on the drug scene for class? Need someone who understands to rap about a friend's or your involvement with drugs? Have questions about yourself and looking for answers? Then... come see us at DERC (off-campus SGA Drug Ed Center), 1101 Blumont, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday, or call 539-6821. (96-105)

WANTED — TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast, dependable service call 778-5257. (97-101)

FREE FILMS. See Amos get his bite, the 90's glowing lights, and Gail Arden have her fright. Open Cyrkle Mini Movies at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (98)

### HELP WANTED

JOBS ON ships! Men. Women. Perfect summer job or career. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Send \$2.00 for information. Seafax, Box 1239-KB, Seattle, Washington 98111. (97-101)

### OVERSEAS JOBS

#### FOR STUDENTS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information — Write,

#### JOBS OVERSEAS

Dept. E2, Box 15071  
San Diego, CA. 92115

### LOST

HIGH SCHOOL ring with initials DFM, blue stone; between Main Gate and Haymaker Hall. Reward. Call 532-3656 after 5:00 p.m. (97-99)

WOMAN'S GOLD ring with red set. Reward \$30.00. Phone 537-7342. (97-99)

IN VICINITY of Denison and Claflin large male black and grey tiger-striped cat. Has white face and paws. Wearing red collar. Call 778-3102 or call 539-8926 after 5:30. (97-99)

### PERSONAL

RUDE AWAKENING — 2 girls, one guy — guitars, banjo, flute, and lots of music! Catskeller, Fri. and Sat., 8:00 p.m. (97-98)

FAST STEVE — Got a hot tip on a cheap date! Only \$1.50 for you, and your dame gets in free at Chilly's Thursday night — Slick Ed. (98-99)

SUSIE P. Happy Birthday! Have a good day! Little Kid. (98)

### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

#### ACROSS

- School of seals
- Love god
- Agile
- Frost
- Easy gait
- Lake port
- Shines
- City in Italia
- Set of nested boxes
- Journal
- Fortunate
- Small piece
- Greek letters
- Spider
- Devour
- Lifeless
- French coin
- Electrical resistor
- Black
- Country in Asia
- A dry fruit
- Cavils
- To yacht

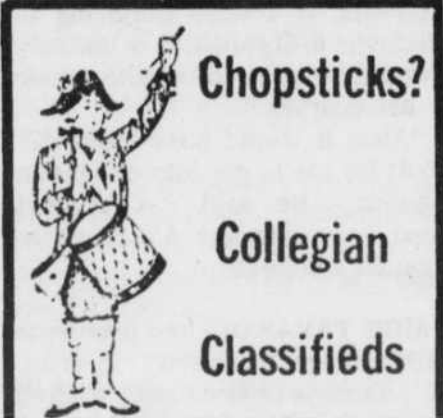
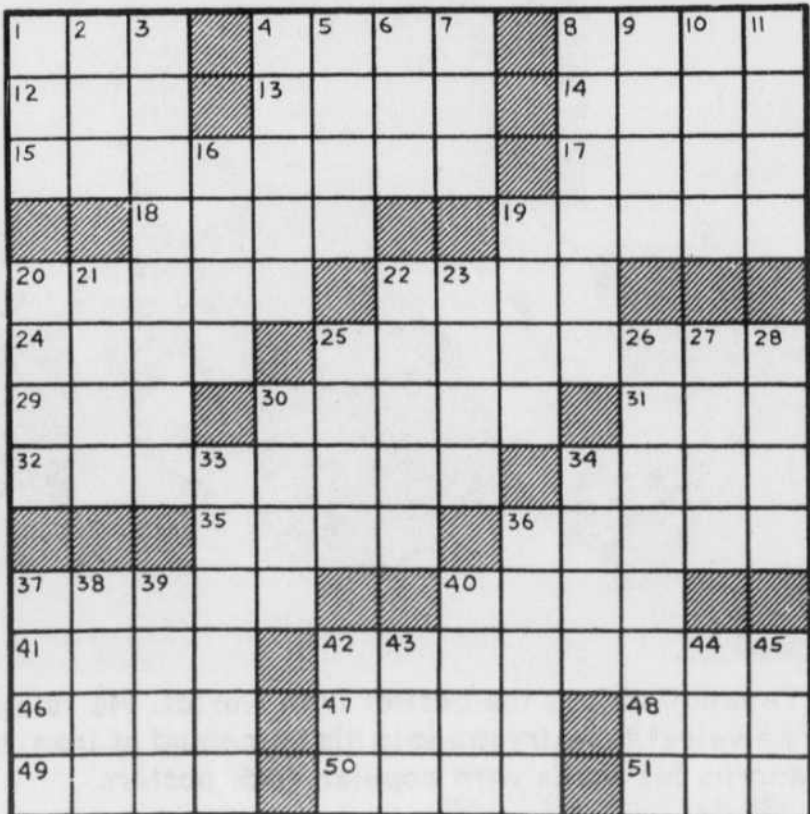
#### DOWN

- Avouch
- Comely
- Broadway hit
- Footless
- Container
- A proceeding (Scot.)
- Moist
- Compass reading
- Mohammedan saint

Average time of solution: 23 min.

MACE MAIM SAW  
ARAN ANTA OCA  
DANDELION URN  
IVES AGREE  
VERVE STAG  
INEE SHEEPROT  
NOD SPARE ABA  
ESCAPADE ASOR  
LILT AISLE  
PAOLI PARR  
LEV CHICKWEED  
ARE EASE ALAI  
NOR STAR YARD

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.







Joe Cousins, center, helps fraternity brothers move a stalled car. Though other foreign students warned against becoming close to Americans, Cousins enjoys living in the Kappa Sigma house.

"Friendship is when you will do anything for someone and he will do the same for you if he has the ability to do it . . . no questions asked."

## Different strokes for different folks

(Continued from Page 1.)

American spelling at first, so I didn't. This caused some clashes with instructors.

After Bertram became accustomed to our language, he had trouble making people believe he actually could speak it.

"Every foreign student must take an English test before entering the United States. This is a proficiency test including grammar, comprehension and listening abilities," Bertram said.

**OTHER FOREIGN** students experience phoniness on the part of Americans.

"When I first came here, people were nice to me but fake," Joe Cousins said. "All they did was ask me about Japan. They tried to impress me by making rice for me. It was ridiculous. They wanted to exploit my uniqueness."

"I've dated girls who went out with me because I'm unique," Joe said. "They ask me things like, 'Are geisha girls whores?' It turns me off. I don't want Americans to 'Project themselves as Japanese to me' — no. I don't dig that. I want them to 'Project themselves as people.'"

"I don't begin a relationship thinking of it as a Japanese-American relationship. I think of it as two people. But when a girl starts asking me about Japan, my culture shifts and I revert to a racist Japanese," he said.

**PETER HENGSTENBERG** had trouble adjusting to American distances.

"You lose your sense of proportion when you come here from Europe," he said. "In America, the 120 miles to Kansas City is nothing. In Germany, 120 miles is quite a trip. We are the same distance from England as you are from Denver."

**THERE ARE** also differences between our educational system and those of other countries.

"The educational system here is good," Bertram de Souza said. "It allows a student to pursue his interests. If I were majoring in medicine in Uganda, it is unlikely I would be allowed to take music or art courses."

"Also, it would have been difficult for me to get into college in Uganda," he said. "A student must have straight A's to enter Uganda's college."

**MOE TAVAKOLI** had problems with college selectivity in Iran.

"I came here because I wanted to get an education. In Persia I couldn't get into school because I

wasn't smart enough. I hadn't applied myself and didn't have the necessary knowledge. Iran requires entrance exams and universities take only the cream of the crop," he said.

**STRANGE EATING HABITS** plague foreign students until they become accustomed to American culinary customs.

"Food was my main adjustment," Aijaz Gillani said. "When I first came from Pakistan, I lived in a dorm in California for a year and a half and ate mostly desserts. I cook most of my own food now. I still haven't adjusted entirely to American food. It's too bland."

"**THE WAY** you buy food bothers me," Peter Hengstenberg said. "It's all packaged. It's hard to get fresh food at a reasonable price."

"The attitude toward alcohol is different also. Most places in Germany serve alcohol and beer. It's not unusual to have beer with lunch. Alcohol is a social thing in Germany; in America, many people drink to get smashed," he said.

**AMERICAN SOCIAL** activities and relationships are strange to many foreign students.

"Dating is different here," Barry Shams said. "Instead of going out with one girl all night, in Persia, people throw big parties and have a good time."

His comments are echoed by his brother.

"Instead of going out on dates lots of times, we have big, wild parties with music and everyone dancing and being friendly. Here, if you have a party, everyone comes and sits in the corner by himself," Bob said.

"In Japan there is male dominance," Joe Cousins said. "I wasn't used to opening doors and asking a girl what SHE wanted to do until I came here. Now I do it without thinking."

**NOT ONLY ARE** social relationships different, but sometimes the entire social organization of this country deviates from that of a foreign student's.

"In Pakistan, there is no dating system as there is here," Aijaz Gillani said. "Boys and girls don't mix or meet. Most marriages are arranged by parents. A boy might be allowed to see his fiancée once or twice before they are married, or see her picture, but that is all," Aijaz said.

"There is almost no divorce. Social bindings discourage it. The

marriage market for a divorced person — especially a woman — is not good," he said.

**ACCORDING TO** Barry Shams, family relationships are stronger in Iran than they are here.

"Families really stick together. Grandparents visit every other day, or else married couples live with their parents. They all communicate well enough that they can live in the same house," he said.

**THE ROLE** of women is sometimes different in a foreign student's country. Though male dominance is accepted in Japan, the situation is reversed in Persia.

"Women at home are more active than they are here. Even women farmers farm more than their husbands. In the city, women are active, too. Women are busy helping other women with health-care centers and abortion clinics," he said.

"Only the top class talks about women's liberation," Moe Tavakoli said. "I think our women have more freedom than your women do. For one thing, they're holding all the top government offices."

**ALSO**, foreign students perceive a difference in the value of friendship in the United States. The biggest difference I see is in friendship. It's not the same relationship as in Persia," Barry Shams said. "Friendship in Persia is the strongest value. At home you always have several friends you can really talk to. Money is nothing between friends. And you keep in contact with them after you leave them. I would never think of losing contact with someone who was my roommate for year."

**ACCORDING TO** Moe Tavakoli, "Friendship is when you will do anything for someone and he will do the same for you if he has the ability to do it — no questions asked."

"I have some people here I consider my very good friends. Americans. I really do. But these are very few. I might feel that way about 20 or 25 people at home, but here the number goes down to four or five. These friends are close, like brothers, — like blood relatives," he said.

"I could have many friends at home, but never over here," Moe said. "Americans just don't have time for it."

**THIS PROBLEM MAY** be remedied by association with other foreign students, but

sometimes that doesn't help either.

"I associate with a lot more foreign students because few Americans have been to foreign countries so they aren't having the same experiences I am," Peter Hengstenberg said.

**AMERICANS OFTEN** don't realize foreign students actively retain their own culture while living here in ways other than belonging to foreign student associations.

"One of the things I do that helps me to retain my Persian culture is to keep in touch with the people from Persia who are here," Moe Tavakoli said. "We might have a little party to celebrate the new year or some other holiday. And we eat Persian food sometimes. I also read books written about Persia and read

papers from home. And maybe drink a little Persian vodka."

"**MOST PEOPLE** don't realize the things I've retained from my Japanese culture," Joe Cousins said. "For instance, I think in Japanese. And I eat Japanese food whenever I can. I'm also patriotic toward Japan — I kept watch on their athletes in the Olympics. Also, I appreciate Japanese girls."

Just as many Americans tend to believe all Africans live in huts and Persian women wear veils, they also think observations and remarks made by individual foreign students are representative of an entire nation.

According to Moe Tavakoli, "Of course you must remember that we are not typical Persians. A typical Persian wouldn't even be here."



Moe Tavakoli enjoys the best of both worlds. He relaxes before a velvet tapestry made in his homeland of Iran, but still adorns his walls with popular rock posters.

Staff photos by Gary Swinton